

FORECAST—Southerly winds increasing to strong, cloudy and becoming showery before night. Sunday, fresh to strong south-west winds, a few scattered showers but clearing. Sunshine yesterday, 7 hours 54 minutes.

Victoria Daily Times

TIDES			
Time	High	Low	Time
Oct. 7	1:30	2:11	5:59
8	4:24	5:12	8:51
9	6:25	7:12	11:34
Sun sets, 5:42; rises Sunday, 6:22.			

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VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1939 — 34 PAGES

PRICE FIVE CENTS

LATEST

'Foreign' Sub Sighted Off Miami

HYDE PARK, N.Y. (AP) — The temporary White House announced today that a submarine definitely identified as "foreign" had been sighted yesterday about 15 miles from Miami, Fla.

National Party Chief In Quebec Retires

QUEBEC (CP) — Dr. Philippe Hamel, leader of Quebec's National Party, today announced his retirement from politics.

With a small number of followers he withdrew from the government party in February, 1937, to form the National Party following a dispute on matters of policy.

SEE NAZI THREAT TO INVADE BELGIUM

LEEDS, Eng. (CP) — The military correspondent of the Yorkshire Post wrote today that Germany, having successfully lost a series of strategic advantages on the western front, may decide to invade Belgium and the Netherlands.

"A war that looks almost casual, has clearly puzzled the Germans, and before they had realized that the French infantry was walking into Germany on its feet in the old way, they had lost covering ground in front of their defenses," he said.

"All indications lead to the belief that the Schlieffen plan for the invasion of Belgium has been revived. Undoubtedly the enemy is massed opposite the gap between the Ardennes and the Dutch border, which was the road of invasion of 1914.

"It is known that Germany considers that this gap is too narrow, and it is now better fortified, and that it should be broadened by including nearby Dutch territory, where defenses are not so good."

What Would You Do? Asks Belgium

BRUSSELS (AP) — Premier Hubert Pierlot reaffirmed Belgium's neutrality today at a press conference, where he expressed a "fervent hope" the country could remain at peace.

Reviewing the nation's position, M. Pierlot said peace was "priceless, good and compatible with the pledges" made by Belgium. He referred to the country's withdrawal from her military pact with France in 1936 and the construction of a system of neutrality agreements with neighbors.

"Where would we be now if we had not changed our policy?" he asked. "People ask why are we not on the Allies' side as in 1914. To this we answer: What would you do in our place?"

DR. CUSHING PASSES

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Dr. Harvey Williams Cushing, 70, whose pioneering in modern brain surgery won him world-wide renown, died today.

The surgeon, professor emeritus of neurology at Yale, succumbed to a heart ailment. He was father of Mrs. James Roosevelt.

'INVITATION TO WAR'

NEW YORK — Hitler's peace offensive will go down as a "clear-cut invitation to war," according to Wall Street opinion, which takes the view that "it provided no promise either of truce or further negotiation and on top carried the implication that Russia and Germany propose to carve up Rumania."

French Navy Seizes 30,000 Tons at Sea

PARIS (AP) — The general staff issued a communique at 8:35 tonight which said:

"During the first week of October the French navy has stopped 30,000 tons of merchandise destined for Germany."

British-Chinese Talks

CHUNGKING, China (AP) — British Ambassador Sir Archibald Clark Kerr arrived today by air-plane from Shanghai via Hong-kong and diplomats speculated on prospects of important developments in Sino-British relations. The ambassador maintains headquarters in Shanghai.

No Price Fixing Planned By B.C.

"I don't think we will attempt to do that when Ottawa has already taken the power through its wartime prices and trade board," said Hon. K. C. Macdonald, B.C. Minister of Agriculture, today, in reference to Alberta's new price regulation of sugar and butter.

If prices continue to increase he expects Ottawa will have to act, but noted that the policy so far is not to fix prices unless it becomes fully necessary.

Dr. Macdonald noted that in the butter situation, while prices have been controlled, producers are for the first time in months getting a reasonable return for their butterfat. The price did not give them sufficient to pay cost of production, he said.

Von Bernstorff Dies

GENEVA (AP) — Arrangements were made today for the funeral of the late Count Johann Heinrich von Bernstorff, the 76-year-old former German ambassador whose assignment in Washington ended with the United States' entry into the Great War in 1917, who died yesterday of heart disease, a refugee from his own country since the rise of the Hitler regime.

Japanese Say Hitler's Proposals Too Vague

TOKIO (CP-Havas) — Absence of any precise reference in Fuehrer Hitler's Reichstag speech to Russian aid for Germany in the event of widened hostilities was interpreted by high Japanese circles here today as indication the Soviet will stay neutral and perhaps even continue helping General Chiang Kai-shek in China.

Diplomatic quarters expressed surprise at what they termed the vagueness of Hitler's proposals.

2 French Planes Bagged, Say Germans

BERLIN (AP) — A German army communique today claimed that two French scouting planes were downed and the crew of one of them captured after crossing the Rhine River.

The statement did not disclose how many planes were in the flight, described as having taken place yesterday afternoon. It said German pursuit planes and anti-aircraft guns forced back the French fliers without German casualties.

The French planes, the communique said, attempted to fly over the Rhine at Bonn, but one was shot down at Godesberg, another forced down at Euskirchen and the others chased back.

It said the four-man crew of one plane, including a first lieutenant of the French general staff, was captured.

War Guilt Crushing Hitler, Say French

PARIS — L'Epoque says: "In short, Hitler wants to tell us he is a sweet lamb that the Polish wolf wished to eat."

Le Figaro said Hitler's "war guilt is crushing him," and asserted he is trying to shift the blame to French and British shoulders.

Pertinax, writing in L'Ordre, said "the whole speech lacked conviction, and Hitler doesn't know where he is going."

Hitler Proposes Polish Puppet State

BERNE (CP-Havas) — The newspaper Basler Nachrichten (Liberal) reported from Berlin today that the future Polish state suggested yesterday by Chancellor Hitler would not have an army; and that its police would be under German control.

The paper said 250,000 Germans living in the proposed new state would have to move out, and that some 2,000,000 Poles living elsewhere in German-controlled territory would have to move in.

Russian Officers At German Front

LONDON (CP) — The Daily Herald, Labor, today reported that a group of high Soviet officers had visited German fortifications on the western front.

The report, assertedly based on information from Berlin, said the mission included members of the Soviet general staff and officers of the Russian land and air forces. A Soviet land group is scheduled to inspect the German fleet and coastal defenses, the newspaper added.

Neutrals Scan Peace Moves

Roosevelt Seeks Assurances of Success First

HYDE PARK, N.Y. (AP) — President Roosevelt told newspapermen today there was nothing to say about Berlin dispatches that Adolf Hitler would accept an armistice in the European war if the United States proposed it.

The question whether the President was turning down the suggestion that he act as mediator or merely was waiting further developments was left open.

In any event, it was regarded as unlikely that Mr. Roosevelt would make any overtures for peace unless he felt they were assured of success.

Ready to Act If Others Are

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senator Pittman, Democrat, Nevada, an administration adviser on foreign affairs, expressed today the view that any peace move by President Roosevelt would have to be preceded by clear evidence that Europe's warring nations themselves already had "made efforts toward peace."

Although he said he had not conferred with the President on the subject, Mr. Pittman added he believed that if, under such circumstances, it appeared his ideas might be accepted, Mr. Roosevelt would "not hesitate to make appropriate suggestions."

The president, at his Hyde Park, N.Y., estate for a week-end of rest, maintained silence on the possibility of his offering his good offices for peace which was raised yesterday for the first time since the war started by authoritative German interpretation of Fuehrer Hitler's speech. Although Washington authorities were outwardly silent the idea was put forward in well-informed quarters that Mr. Roosevelt would not undertake such mediation unless Britain and France wanted him to do so.

Dutch and Belgians Await Peace Roles

THE HAGUE, The Netherlands (AP) — The sovereigns of the Netherlands and Belgium were said by informed quarters today to be willing to use their good offices to bring an end to the European war if the belligerents should request that they do so.

It was pointed out that an offer of mediation made by Queen Wilhelmina and King Leopold before the outbreak of war had no time limit and therefore still held good.

Sabotage Reported On U.S.S. Arizona

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — J. Edgar Hoover, head of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, said today he was investigating persistent rumors of sabotage aboard the United States battleship Arizona, now at Los Angeles.

Hoover, who arrived here to address the annual convention of the International Association of Chiefs of Police, said he would return to Los Angeles soon to carry out his investigations. He is accompanied by five assistants.

Hoover explained his office received more than 200 espionage reports daily.

Rumors at Los Angeles dealt with damage to the Arizona's machinery and water tanks. The battleship returned recently after battle practice at sea.

The Los Angeles Examiner said members of the Arizona's crew were reported under surveillance. No comment was available from fleet sources there.

NO STATEMENT

WASHINGTON (AP) — The navy, following a policy of virtual wartime secrecy, refused comment today on Los Angeles rumors of sabotage aboard the battleship Arizona.

Some naval circles, however, were inclined to be doubtful. The rumors, they said, probably resulted from a summons to crewmen to report aboard ship for reasons other than sabotage.

NO TIME MONDAY

Monday being a holiday, Thanksgiving Day, there will be no regular issue of the Times on that day.

Princess Pats, Victoria's Overseas Unit, Prepare to Meet Heinie



Military leaders believe that poison gas will play a big part in all operations in this war and training of troops is carried out in gas masks. The above picture shows a group of Pat's machine-gunners ready to pour a devastating fire into an advancing force.



The "straw Jerries" are taking a lot of punishment these days as the husky Pats go through "One," "Two," "On Guard," the three-point bayonet drill. Gas masks are worn for this drill, too.



Marching in three. The Pats are using the new formation in their training at Work Point. There is no more "Forming Fours." The men fall in in three ranks and with a right or left turn move off quickly. Note the free hand rises to the height of the shoulder.

Reich Planes Beaten Off

LONDON (CP) — The Admiralty announced today that two British minesweepers were attacked by German flying boats this afternoon in the North Sea. No casualties were incurred.

War—25 Years Ago

October 7, 1914 (CP) — German troops closed in on Antwerp, Belgium, following a policy of virtual wartime secrecy, refused comment today on Los Angeles rumors of sabotage aboard the battleship Arizona.

October 8, 1914 (CP) — Antwerp, Belgium, was bombed by German siege guns and bombed from the air by Zeppelins. Montenegrin army made gains in Herzegovina.

COOTIES JOIN ARMIES

PARIS — Cootie mobilization has now been completed and the forces have deployed and taken their place in the battle lines on both sides of the Rhine.

With the cooties on the job full time and shirt-evacuation now duly routine, old soldiers say it is beginning to look like a regular war.

Store Sales Jump

NEW YORK — Department store sales throughout the country in the week ended September 30 showed a gain of 14 per cent over a year ago, compared with a gain of 3 per cent in the previous week.

Conservative Elected In Political Truce

DERBY, England (CP) — Hugh Molson, Conservative, was returned to the House of Commons by acclamation today in the High Peak by-election necessitated by the death of Sir Alfred Law.

Political parties have declared a truce on account of the war and by-elections are going without contest to candidates of the party previously holding the seat.

In the 1933 general election Sir Alfred Law, Conservative, polled 19,145 votes against 9,559 for R. W. Wright, Labor, and 6,831 for L. Radcliffe, Liberal.

Mussolini Looks For Wider Opening For End-war Drive

By RICHARD MASSOCK

ROME (AP) — Authoritative Italian sources described Premier Mussolini today as ready to help Adolf Hitler's proposals for ending the war, provided Great Britain and France signified their willingness.

The British reaction to the Fuehrer's speech yesterday was considered in responsible quarters as "not too bad," but optimism was tempered by the fact that a wider opening for negotiations still had not come from London or Paris.

Editorials in the controlled Fascist press indicated the government, however, was not stepping forward to push along the proposals. Newspapers merely advocated acceptance of Hitler's overtures as offering a "constructive basis for negotiations."

If Great Britain and France should indicate their willingness to participate in a peace parley, informed sources said, the Italian government gladly would lend its good offices for an exchange of ideas, or for communications between the belligerents.

DECISION BY ALLIES

Italian observers said Hitler had left it to Britain and France to "decide for war or peace."

They regarded the speech as providing the possibility, however slight, that the war might yet be halted.

Premier Mussolini's Milan newspaper, Il Popolo d'Italia, said "Europe is living anxious and tormented between one war and another—a useless one just finished and a still more useless, enormously vaster and more terrible one which may break out."

The paper said people were "listened and reasoning," because "Hitler's world is the frank word of a victorious leader who may rely on the strong military preparation of his people and still invite other nations to a peaceful general settlement."

Il Messaggero and Il Popolo di Roma said Hitler's reference to German demands for the return of her former colonies was not an "ultimatum." The paper asserted Hitler had put forth "constructive" proposals for a "rapid peace after an armistice."

U.S. Streamlines Army Divisions

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States war department announced intention today to expand the army to its full peacetime limit of 280,000 men and at the same time ordered mass training this winter of seven new "streamlined" divisions.

Five divisions and additional units comprising more than 65,000 troops will be concentrated first at scattered southern points and then at Fort Benning, Ga., for large scale training as an army corps.

Two cavalry divisions will be concentrated at Fort Bliss, El Paso, Texas.

A formal announcement, approved by President Roosevelt, disclosed the plan calls for converting the peace-time army into a fully prepared fighting force.

WIDE RESULTS

The army's present first division, now stationed at 10 different posts in the northeast, will start moving about October 25 to Fort Benning. Other divisions will move "in rapid succession" first to other posts in the south, then concentrating with the first and with special corps at Fort Benning.

The five streamlined divisions, organized last month, together with special corps and general headquarters troops, comprise the army's first fully organized combat division since the first Great War.

The war department said that when the new streamlined divisions are created they will be formed into a second corps.

Secretary of War Woodring said it was essential that "in view of the extremely limited numbers available for the defense of the United States as an initial protective force, the training of this nucleus should be perfected in such a manner as to insure its maximum effectiveness."

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Donations from the following to the B.C. Orphanage pound party: Mrs. Lettuce, Mrs. Heddle, Mrs. Hughes and Margaret Hughes, Mrs. F. L. Honor, Mr. F. G. Gowan, Miss J. Murray, Miss A. Murray, Mrs. Dunlop, Mrs. Butler, Bishop Criddle, Ministerial Circle, I.O.D.E.; Mrs. Walter Luney, Mrs. Thorburn, Misses Thorburn, Mrs. Tatham, Mrs. Brayshaw, Woods Grocery, Melrose Company, Melrose Company, Mrs. R. T. Elliott and Mrs. Mowat, Mrs. F. D. Brae, Mrs. D. E. Campbell, Mrs. P. A. Raymond, Miss K. Agnew, G. M. Neryell, Mrs. Nancarrow, Miss Hart, Public Works Department, Miss J. Appleyard, Miss Miss Davis, Mrs. Dundas, Mrs. J. Fraser, Mrs. S. A. Fraser, Mrs. A. Fraser, Mrs. Elery, A. Friend, Mrs. George, Mrs. McCulloch, Mrs. Bullock-Webster, Mrs. Fitzpatrick, Mrs. J. Mercer, Mrs. H. Mercer, Mrs. J. Lytton, Mrs. Jean Grant, Mrs. Humphries, Miss Marsh, Mrs. F. V. Longstaff, Kings Daughters Circle (L. N. Hardie), Mrs. Kerr, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. J. A. Craig, Mrs. G. G. Gowan, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. McCarty, Mrs. Scouler, Mrs. Rich, Mrs. J. E. Lettuce, Mrs. Heddle, Mrs. J. Fletcher, Mrs. Greig, Mrs. W. and J. Lettuce, Mrs. Brumpton, Volunteer Club, Mrs. Kennedy, Miss M. Sanson, Miss Beale, Mrs. Gault, Mrs. Burns, A. Friend, A. Friend, Mrs. Humphries, Mrs. Seyler, Miss Grace Barner, Mrs. Barner, Mrs. Zinkau, Mrs. Hemmington, Mrs. Birnie, Mrs. Frame, Mrs. Sanaga, Mrs. D. E. Taylor, Mrs. Mason, Mrs. Armstrong, Mrs. Morton, Mrs. Hart, A. Friend, Mr. Sutherland Brown, Mrs. McGavin, Mr. Shanks, Mrs. W. H. Davis, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Shepherd, Mrs. Red Cross, Junior Red Cross, Miss K. Simpson, Mrs. Jensen, Charles Campbell, Mrs. A. J. Lock, Mrs. Shields, Mrs. Levitt, Mrs. P. R. Brown, Mrs. Carruthers, Mrs. P. R. W. Mayhew, Mrs. J. G. McFarlane, Mrs. Moore, Mrs. Brady, Mrs. Young, Mrs. J. A. Jones, McGavin Bakery, St. John's Church, Mt. View Dairy, Mrs. Shepherd, Ladies Committee, Mrs. R. J. Jameson, Mrs. F. C. Dillabough, Mrs. H. A. Porter, Mrs. D. Fleming, Miss McDonald, Mrs. F. Calvert, A. Friend, Mrs. A. E. Gregg, Mrs. R. T. Elliott, Mrs. G. A. Shepherd, Mrs. Fanning, Mrs. J. H. Dorman, Mrs. M. E. Barrie, Miss Maureen Baxter, Mrs. Guyton, Miss H. Newbury, Mrs. J. L. Crimp, Mrs. E. H. Hanbury, Mrs. G. A. Burnes, Miss Beckton, Miss Armstrong, Miss M. Burnes, Mrs. A. Munroe, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Kerr, Miss Currie, Mrs. G. H. Hall, Mrs. Johnson, Visitor, Mrs. L. Marks, Mrs. E. M. Harris, Mrs. R. M. Hall, Mr. Grimsom, Mr. A. Willis, Bishop Sexton, Mr. G. Fraser, Mr. R. Howland, Mr. Staneland, Mr. Bowles, Miss Laurie, A. Friend, Mrs. H. M. Simpson, Mrs. W. A. Cameron and Miss Mabel Cameron.

British Suspicious Of Hitler's Peace Manoeuvre

LONDON (CP) — Britons looked with suspicion on Adolf Hitler's "outstretched hand" today as the government analyzed the Fuehrer's proposals to end the war.

It was expected the war cabinet would complete its promised "careful examination" of Hitler's Reichstag speech in time to permit Prime Minister Chamberlain to deliver his reply before the House of Commons Monday.

The government was silent, meanwhile, on a news dispatch from Berlin suggesting Hitler would agree to an armistice were it proposed by the head of a neutral power.

The press generally regarded Hitler's Reichstag address as offering little hope for cessation of hostilities, an understanding being complete skepticism.

The Times of London declared British statesmen "are concerned not with Hitler's terms but with Hitler himself and Hitler's record."

LAST FATE WORST

The London Daily Telegraph, Conservative, said: "Peaceful negotiation is to be invoked only after acquiescence in all Germany has gained already by aggression, and in the claims which she now puts forward as unconditional, the return of her colonies, the right of Germany to 'lebensraum' at whatever cost to other nations, and the unalterable destruction of Poland's independence."

"Evidently there would be nothing left for an international conference to decide except to declare that Germany must have whatever she cared to demand."

"If such a conference failed to agree to those demands, the conference would break up and the last fate of Europe would be worse than the first. Germany's mangled fist would come into action again."

Under the caption, "After Hitler," the Evening Standard (independent) said: "We are now ready for real war. He (Hitler) can now throw himself against the Maginot Line at the price of fearful slaughter. He can attempt to wheel through Holland and Belgium. Finally, he can unleash an air assault on this island; for that we are ready. He hoped to make us cowards by his cunning. He has failed, and he is finished."

The London Star (Liberal) wrote:

"To show any indulgence to him (Hitler) now would be an unforgivable betrayal of all the decisions."

Whether Mr. Chamberlain would be able to announce the government's view of Hitler's proposals next Monday depended, it was said, largely on how quickly consultations with the Dominions and France were completed.

Courtenay Pays No U.S. Premium

The City of Courtenay has adopted a policy of refusing to honor coupons on its municipal bonds presented for payment in U.S. funds, and has received the support of the governments in making "it stick."

Mayor Stephens told the Times today by long distance telephone.

Mayor Stephens said the stand was taken by the council to prevent "war profiteering" on the exchange rate.

"There is not a single one of our bonds held anywhere but in Canada," he said, "and anyone who sends their coupons to New York to cash them is simply profiteering."

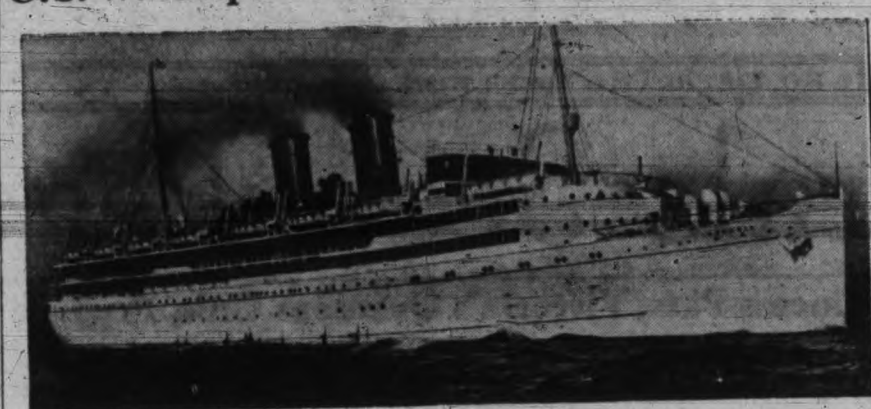
The bonds carry the option clause of being payable either in Canadian or U.S. funds.

Mayor Stephens said that the city had the alternative of either refusing to pay the premium or applying to the new foreign exchange control board for the necessary exchange. It had adopted the former course in the view that no bondholder had a moral right to ask for more than 100 Canadian cents on the dollar.

"The governments and the bank have backed us up, and so far we have had no disputes," he said.

Rejoins Auxiliary HALIFAX (CP) — Betty Betts, assistant secretary of the Halifax Board of Trade, has sailed for England to rejoin the Army Auxiliary Corps, with which she served during the Great War.

U.S. Warships Rush to Escort Refugee Ship



Ss. IROQUOIS

WASHINGTON (AP) — The master of the steamship Iroquois, captain Edward A. Chelton, has wired the United States Maritime Commission several times that the ship is proceeding uneventfully toward New York, where it is due next Wednesday. The ship is carrying 584 passengers, most of them United States citizens fleeing the European war zone, and a crew of 212. Vessels of the neutrality patrol today were speeding to the side of the American passenger ship, which a German official two days ago told the United States Embassy in Berlin would be sunk before it reached its port. The Nazi implication was that it would be destroyed by one of the allied powers and the blame put upon Germany.

World Series, Play by Play

The following is play by play description of the third game of the World Series:

FIRST INNING

Yankees — There was a wild cheer as the Reds took the field. Crossett walked on five pitches. The roofs and windows of every building surrounding the outfield ferves were packed. Thompson made a futile throw trying to pick Crossett off first. McCormick raced in 10 feet, picked up Rolfe's bouncer and beat the Yankee third sacker back to the bag for a putout, unassisted. Crossett gliding to second. Keller lined the first pitch well up into the right field stands for a home run scoring Crossett in front of him and the Yankees were off. There was sudden activity in the Reds' bullpen as the left field line as Lefty Lee Grissom started to pitch to a catcher. DiMaggio called out on strikes, watching a curve break across the outside corner and the stands roared in partisan delight. Dickey worked the count to one and three and then walked. Thompson threw a wild pitch which rolled all the way back to the screen and Dickey ran all the way to third on it. Werber picked up Selkirk's dinky roller down the third base line and threw to McCormick who made a spectacular stab at Werber's poor throw and tagged Selkirk on the chest with his outstretched glove to retire him. Two runs, one hit, no errors.

SECOND INNING

Yankees — Gordon sent a high fly to Lombardi in front of the screen. There was activity in the Yankee bullpen now. Bump Hadley went right-handed, started to warm up. Dahlgren lofted to Werber on the grass back of first base. Gomez fanned on a three-two pitch. In swinging at his second strike he swung all the way around and momentarily grabbed his right side, apparently in pain. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Reds — Hadley, a right-hander, went in to pitch for the Yankees. Apparently Gomez was not yet fully recovered from the injured side which sent him to a hospital for several days near the end of the regular season. Hadley had pitched for the Yankees in the 1936 and 1937 World Series, winning the first year and losing the second. Gomez left the game with his all-time record of six World Series victories and no defeats still intact. Berger was called out on strikes as the third straight pitch nicked the outside corner. Myers sliced a single through short and into left centre, and the entire stadium rocked from the noise. Craft fanned, swinging at a fast ball inside. One run, three hits, no errors.

THIRD INNING

Yankees — Crossett fouled to Werber halfway down the third base line. Goodman raced over to the boxes along the right field foul line, leaped far in and made a sensational catch on Rolfe's high foul fly. Keller worked the count to three and two, then walked. It was the third base on balls given by Thompson. The count on DiMaggio reached two and one, then he smashed a home run over the 383-foot mark on the centre-field wall scoring Keller in front of him and putting the Yankees in front again. Dickey was thrown out by Frey. Two runs, one hit, no errors.

FOURTH INNING

Yankees — Selkirk walked on a three-two pitch and Lombardi told Umpire Summers he didn't like the decision. As usual the protest did not work. Myers took Gordon's bouncer and threw to Frey forcing Selkirk at second. Gordon was safe on the fielder's choice. Lefty Lee Grissom resumed his warming-up activities in the Reds' bullpen. Thompson tried vainly three times to pick Gordon off first. Dahlgren fanned, swinging at a low-breaking curve. Frey fumbled Hadley's bouncer momentarily but in time to throw to Myers at second forcing Gordon. Gordon protested to the umpire that he was safe, with the usual result. No runs, no hits, no errors.

FIFTH INNING

Yankees — Myers took Crossett's roller and threw him out at first by three steps. Rolfe slashed a ground single into right field. He made an attempt at going to second, then thought better of it and fell as he turned to return to first. He got up just in time to get back to first base in front of the relay. Keller, with the count one and one, lined his second home run of the game deep into the right field bleachers scoring Rolfe in front of him and the Yankee powerhouse seemed really under way. DiMaggio popped to Werber on the infield grass. Dickey picked a one-two pitch and smashed it about 15 rows up on the centre-field side of the right field bleachers for a home run, the Yankees, fourth four-bagger of the game. That was enough for Thompson and Lefty Lee Grissom, the Reds' eccentric southpaw, replaced him on the mound. Grissom appeared in 33 games during the regular 1939 season, pitched three complete, won nine and lost seven. Selkirk walked on five pitches.

SIXTH INNING

Yankees — A check of the record books showed Keller became seventh man in world series history to hit two home runs in one game. He was the first to do it since 1932 when Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig and Tony Lazzeri, Yankees, performed the stunt. Dahlgren sent a long fly to Craft who had to back almost to the wall to make the catch. Hadley bounced to Myers who threw him out by 10 feet. Werber raced in, made a barehand pickup of Crossett's slow roller and, without straightening up, threw him out in a spectacular play. No runs, no hits, no errors.

SEVENTH INNING

Yankees — Lloyd (Whitey) Moore, young right-hander, was the new Reds' pitcher. He appeared in 42 games during the regular season, pitched nine complete, won 13 and lost 12. Two of his victories were shutouts. Rolfe slashed a hot grounder to Myers, who made a nice pickup and tossed him out. Keller received a nice hand as he came to bat. Keller fanned, swinging at a low fast pitch and the stands cheered Moore. Moore picked up DiMaggio's slow bouncer near the box and threw him out easily. No runs, no hits, no errors.

EIGHTH INNING

Yankees — Willard Heyshberger came in to catch for Cincinnati. Hadley's error in the seventh inning was the first for either club so far in the series. Craft had to almost sit on top of the low barrier in front of the bleachers in right to take Dickey's long drive. Berger, after a long run into short left-centre, pulled in Selkirk's hoist. Gordon popped

THREE FOR YANKS

Yankees AB R H O A.
Crossett, ss 4 1 0 2 2
Rolfe, 3b 4 1 1 0 2
Keller, rf 3 3 2 2 0
DiMaggio, cf 4 1 1 2 0
Dickey, c 3 1 1 5 1
Selkirk, lf 2 0 0 3 0
Gordon, 2b 4 0 0 3 5
Dahlgren, lb 4 0 0 9 2
Gomez, p 1 0 0 0 0
Hadley, p 3 0 0 1 1

TOTALS

Yankees AB R H O A.
Werber, 3b 4 1 1 3 2
Frey, 2b 4 0 0 2 2
Goodman, rf 5 1 3 2 0
McCormick, lb 5 0 2 9 0
Lombardi, c 3 0 1 5 0
Hershberger, c 0 0 0 0 0
Bordagary, c 0 0 0 1 0
Craft, cf 4 0 0 2 0
Berger, lf 4 0 0 2 0
Myers, ss 1 0 1 0 0
Grissom, p 0 0 0 0 0
Bongiovanni, l 0 0 0 0 0
Moore, p 1 0 0 0 2

TOTALS

Batted for Grissom in 6th.
* Ran for Lombardi in 7th.

New York 202030000-7
Cincinnati 120000000-3

Errors: Hadley; runs batted in, Keller, Lombardi, Werber, Goodman, DiMaggio, 2 Dickey; home runs, Keller, 2 DiMaggio, Dickey; sacrifices, Thompson; double plays, Rolfe, Gordon and Dahlgren; left on bases, New York 3, Cincinnati 3; bases on balls, off-Thompson 4 (Crossett, Dickey, Keller, Selkirk); off-Moore 1 (Selkirk); off Hadley 3 (Myers, Werber, Frey); struck out, by Thompson 3 (DiMaggio, Gomez, Dahlgren); by Grissom 1 (Selkirk); by Gomez 1 (Craft); by Hadley 2 (Berger 2); by Moore 2 (Keller, Crossett); hits off Gomez 3 in 1 inning; off Thompson, 5 in 4 2-3; Hadley, 7 in 8; off Grissom, 0 in 1 1-3; off Moore, 0 in 3; hit by pitcher, by Hadley 1 Lombardi; wild pitches, Thompson; winning pitcher Hadley; losing pitcher, Thompson.

GUARANTEE ASKED

Russia, they said, wanted a guarantee that she would not have to fight on her own soil, and that she be permitted to send armies into White Russia and the Polish Ukraine, regions of former Poland that border on the U.S.S.R.

They said she also wanted concessions in the Baltic which Britain and France were unable to grant.

BRIGHT STUDENTS

Issue Newspaper

The Cobble Hill High School published the first monthly edition of the Cobble Hill Herald, 12 pages of mimeographed school and local news composed entirely by students. It is well illustrated, Muriel Sam designing the cover for the initial issue, a smart "plug" for the tourist trade, showing a formalized flight of swallows and the caption "Follow the Birds to . . ." No, not Victoria, but C.H.H.S.

German Troops

Move in Poland

BERLIN (AP) — A communique from the German supreme army command today said:

"East of the Vistula and in the region of Suwalki, the advance toward the German-Russian border continued without a hitch in union with Russian troops."

"There were two divisional commanders and 100 officers among the last remnants of the Polish army which capitulated near Kock yesterday."

SEIZE 4 IN PLOT TO KILL KING CAROL

BUCHAREST (AP) — Four persons, two of them women, were held today by police on accusations of plotting to assassinate King Carol and a group of high government officials.

Police said the suspects, members of the Nazi-Inclined Iron Guard, were traced through statements of Maria Chucer, woman employee in the army technical bureau who was arrested Thursday and accused of possessing a manifesto critical of the King and "Jewish and Free Mason domination of the government."

Police declared the four had a list of intended victims, including the King, Premier Constantin Argetoianu, War Minister General Gabriel Marinescu and Justice Minister Victor Iamandi.

They said the group had planned to poison former Premier Armand Calinescu, but were not connected with the Iron Guard members executed after Calinescu was assassinated September 21.

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Allies Proposed Russia as Base

By WITT HANCOCK

MOSCOW (AP) — Reliable though unofficial sources said today Britain and France had asked Russia before the invasion of Poland for permission to send troops and planes to the Soviet in preparation for going quickly to Poland's aid in the event of war.

These sources said the request had been turned down because the Allies had declined to promise in return that Russia would be allowed to send her troops into White Russia and the Polish Ukraine and be granted concessions in the Baltic states.

It was widely reported during the time that Britain and France were seeking Russian enlistment in the bloc opposed to Nazi aggression that both Poland and the Baltic states would not permit Soviet forces over their soil, even if they were sent ostensibly to aid them.

The British-French plan to use Soviet Russia as a base of operations in defence of Poland, these sources said, failed because of a breakdown in military talks here last August as a result of the concessions Russia demanded — now achieved since Russia joined with Germany in partitioning Poland.

Poland, they reported, had argued that British and French aircraft should not be shipped directly to Polish territory in peacetime lest Germany be provoked.

GUARANTEE ASKED

Russia, they said, wanted a guarantee that she would not have to fight on her own soil, and that she be permitted to send armies into White Russia and the Polish Ukraine, regions of former Poland that border on the U.S.S.R.

They said she also wanted concessions in the Baltic which Britain and France were unable to grant.

The Arctic regions are usually coldest just before the sunrises, that is, in late February and early March.

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It is interesting to get back into the hinterlands where all food consumed (except game) is packed in on human backs. Nothing is wasted. All the way up the Kitsault trail we noted that Pacific Milk Cases form most of the furniture in many camps. These men know quality—and so use Pacific Milk for everything.

Pacific Milk

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**Argentina Moves
To Deport Von Luxburg**

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—Efforts have been started in federal court to expel Count Karl von Luxburg, whose phrase "surplus versent" (sunk without a trace) became a term of reproach against Germany during the last war.

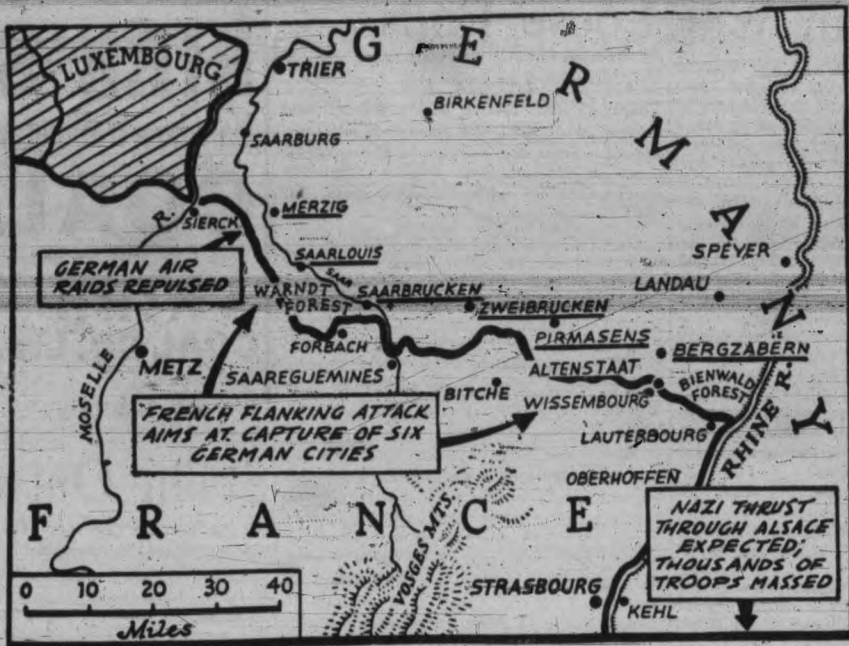
Count von Luxburg, then German ambassador to Argentina, was handed his passport in 1917 when the Allies intercepted a message to his government advising that Argentine ships either be spared in the submarine campaign or sunk without a trace. This suggestion was blamed for increasing enmity toward Germany in neutral countries.

For some years Von Luxburg has been living quietly in a Buenos Aires suburb.

Bank Robber Hunted

TORONTO (CP)—A bandit, about as slippery as the grease he uses to disguise himself, was hunted by police today. He escaped after robbing an Imperial Bank branch of \$2,000 yesterday afternoon.

Called the "painted doll" because of the yellow grease paint he smears on his face to prevent identification, the robber ran into an apartment building after the holdup. Police threw a cordon around the building and searched each suite systematically. All they found was a discarded wind-breaker.



FRENCH BIG GUNS HAVE RANGE OF STRATEGIC GERMAN TOWNS—German troops on the western front have resorted to the trick of setting off mines to make French forces think they possess secret artillery positions. The mines are set off by French soldiers, who then observe the explosion to see action near the German Westwall. Names of towns underlined on the map are those within range of French guns.

Gen. McNaughton to Lead Canada's First Division

OTTAWA (CP)—Major-General A. G. L. McNaughton, president of the National Research Council, former chief of the general staff and eleven years ago commander of Military District No. 11 with headquarters at Victoria, B.C., will command the First Canadian Division of the Canadian Active Service Force.

An officer with outstanding military qualifications and long experience, Gen. McNaughton temporarily retired from the active list of the Canadian militia when appointed president of the Research Council June 1, 1935.

He is to be released from that responsibility on taking up active military service again. He will assume the duties of inspector-general of units, First Canadian Division, C.A.S.F., "and will assume command of the First Canadian Division when the units are assembled," according to the Defence Department announcement.

As commander of the First Division, military sources here said it would be logical to assume Gen. McNaughton might become commander of the Canadian corps if other divisions are sent overseas.

UNITS READY

The First Division has been recruited. It will number from 16,000 to 20,000 men and may go overseas early next year, according to unofficial reports. A second division is being formed and will be kept under arms in Canada as a measure of preparedness.

The First Division will be made



GEN. McNAUGHTON

up of three brigades of infantry, divisional headquarters, a mechanized brigade, divisional engineers, army service corps, medical corps and various other minor units.

Each infantry brigade will consist of three battalions of infantry and one machine gun battalion.

The appointment of Gen. McNaughton, a product of the Canadian military service, is a departure from the procedure followed at the start of the first Great War, when Lieut.-Gen. E. A. H. Alderson, a British officer, was chosen to command the First Canadian Division.

After achieving a notable record as an artillery officer in the first Great War, rising from lieutenant to brigadier-general, Major-General McNaughton was appointed to the permanent active militia January 1, 1920, and held a series of senior staff appointments.

From 1920 to the end of 1922 he was director of military training and staff duties at defence headquarters here. For four years he was deputy chief of the general staff and chief of the general staff from January 1, 1929, to May 31, 1935, when he became president of the National Research Council.

BORN ON PRAIRIES

Born at Moosomin, Sask., he is 52 years of age and received his education at the local schools, Bishop's College at Lennoxville, Que., and McGill University, from which he was graduated with the degrees of bachelor and master of sciences.

After two years on the university instructional staff he entered a private engineering practice for a brief period in 1914.

He was wounded at the Second Battle of Ypres in April, 1915, but returning to France, commanded the 21st Howitzer Battery of the Second Canadian Division.

As an engineer, Gen. McNaughton was the joint inventor with Lieut.-Col. W. A. Steel of a cathode ray direction finder.

Gen. McNaughton organized and administered the camps for single unemployed men that were spread across Canada on various works projects from 1932 to 1935.

In October, 1918, he became general officer commanding the Canadian Corps heavy artillery. He was mentioned three times in dispatches and was awarded the Distinguished Service Order

and a companionship of the Order of St. Michael and St. George.

On his return to Canada in May, 1919, Gen. McNaughton was appointed a member of the committee for reorganization of Canada's military forces. He became director of military training on January 1, 1920, and a deputy chief of the general staff three years later. In the interval he had passed the staff college at Camberley, England.

When the Imperial Defence College was instituted in 1927, Gen. McNaughton was selected as first representative for Canada. On returning to this country he was appointed officer commanding military district No. 11, British Columbia and the Yukon.

In 1929 he was appointed to the highest military office in Canada and served four years as chief of the general staff. In 1933 he was given an extension and his appointment to the National Research Council presidency followed in 1935.

As head of the Research Council, Gen. McNaughton was primarily responsible for building up an electrical engineering laboratory, especially for high voltage work, the subject in which he did postgraduate work at McGill University. He was also directly responsible for development of the aerodynamics laboratory and the cathode ray direction finder.

Gen. McNaughton was instrumental in developing industrial contacts for the Research Council and promoting research of direct practical value to industry. Because of that knowledge chiefly, he accompanied a delegation of Canadian industrialists to the United Kingdom two months ago in connection with war supply contracts.

Nova Scotians

Answer Hitler

HALIFAX (AP)—Nova Scotia today gave what deputy Provincial Secretary A. S. Barnstead described as "our answer to Hitler."

An extraordinary edition of the Royal Gazette was published, proclaiming a season of "dedication and preparation" aimed at acceleration of food production.

The proclamation says it is desirable "that we in Nova Scotia should not only provide material assistance for the needs of the Empire at the present time, but also that we should encourage the idea of a permanently increased agricultural production."

Clergymen of Nova Scotia have been requested to "set forth from their pulpits on October 15 the fact of the food situation as it affects the Allied cause."

Sir F. Banting

Joins Medical Corps

NEW YORK (CP)—In an editorial captioned "A Doctor Goes To War" the New York World-Telegram discussed the re-enlistment of Sir Frederick Banting, Toronto scientist, in the Canadian Army Medical Corps. The newspaper recalls Sir Frederick served three years in the first Great War, winning decorations for valor, and adds:

"In the 20-year interval between wars he also served conspicuously. He discovered insulin. In the United States alone it is estimated 2,000,000 diabetics are living today because of that discovery."

"By a whim of fate Sir Frederick lived. No bullet had his name in it. Perhaps, by a similar whim, the man who might have solved the riddle of cancer died. Perhaps the man who might have conquered heart disease has been killed in Poland or will be killed today on the western front, or tomorrow....

"Thus does war preserve the advances of civilization and make the world safe for democracy."

Alberta Sets Sugar And Butter Prices

EDMONTON (CP)—Maximum wholesale and retail price bases for sugar and butter in Alberta are established under an order of the Alberta price spreads board under chairmanship of W. D. King, deputy minister of trade and industry.

The order regarding butter prices selects the Vancouver export price as a basis.

The Alberta price for butter, solids, will be the export price less 2 cents per pound freight charges, plus 3 cents to cover converting the butter into prints and plus 3 cents to cover retailing costs, the price of the solids to be based at Edmonton, Calgary or other points where dairy plants for the manufacture of creamery butter are located. The minimum price which may

be paid for butter fat shall be the prevailing export price at Vancouver, less 2 cents for freight and servicing, and another 3 cents for creamery costs.

The butter order is effective as from October 5.

The price of sugar in Alberta is fixed at the prevailing price as of September 1, the order to become effective Wednesday, October 11.

The board's action fixing sugar prices followed immediately on the announcement by the British Columbia Sugar Refining Company at Vancouver that the price of sugar would be advanced 50 cents per 100 pounds, which price was passed on to prices in Alberta through their subsidiary, the Canadian Sugar Refineries operating at Raymond and Picture Butte.

Hungarian Conscription

BUDAPEST (AP)—Males and females between 14 and 70 are subject to call for government service under an official order published yesterday. Girls under 16 and all persons over 42 will be drafted only in time of actual war.

EDEN SEES COMMON AIM FOR EMPIRE

LONDON (CP)—Anthony Eden, Secretary of State for the Dominions, sees the Empire's war response as "a determination shared by us all that the rule of violence must cease."

In a broadcast, the minister declared "the perpetual menace to the freedom of nations, small and great, must be removed so the peoples of the world may once more be able to live their own lives in security and peace."

"The rich and manifold resources of this commonwealth of free people are being gathered powerfully and swiftly together for a use to which we have dedicated ourselves," he said.

"We are not fighting to preserve an old world, but to build a new. We are not straining our resources to foster the greatness of a state, but to win for men and women everywhere the first benefits of civilization....

"We cannot live for ever

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FIRST SHOWING OF The New MERCURY 8 for 1940

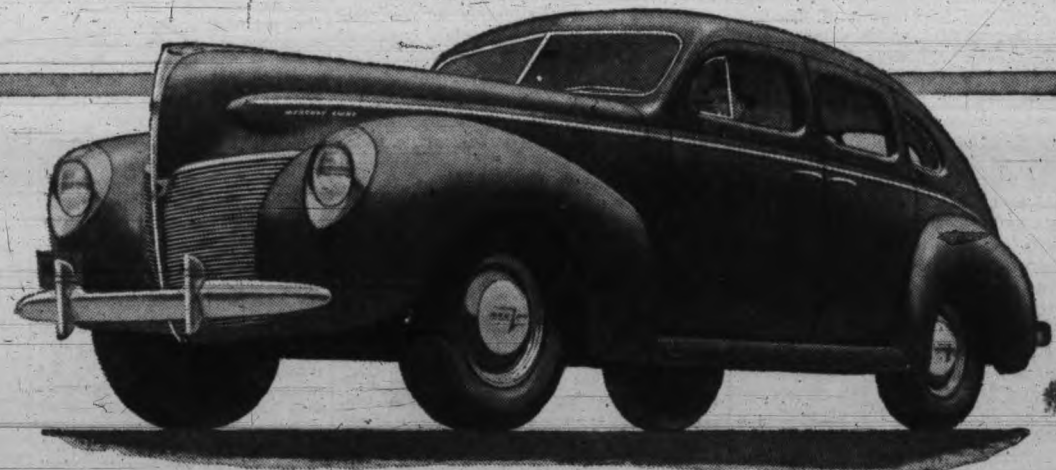
BREAKING every precedent in modern automobile history, the brand-new Mercury 8 in less than three months won itself a position among the established sales leaders!

The 1940 Mercury 8 is a brilliant successor to that record-breaking car. It offers many refinements that make it an even greater value. With every advantage that you'll find in any car of this big-car class—it has something more: **ECONOMY** that would be surprising in any class!

Distinctive new streamlines should again earn the Mercury the title of "Style Leader" in its class. Attractive new interiors enhance the

pleasure of riding or driving. New Finger-Tip Gearshift is mounted on the steering column. New seat construction and softer front springs add to the unique comfort of the "Mercury Ride." More than twenty other improvements reflect the character of Mercury design—emphasizing the fundamentals of safety, comfort and performance.

We invite you to look at this greater Mercury 8—critically. Feel the way it rides and drives under all conditions. Any Ford dealer will be glad to give you all the time you want with this great new car.



HIGHLIGHTS OF THE NEW MERCURY 8 FOR 1940

Finger-Tip Gearshift—on steering column.

Controlled Ventilation—all-weather comfort.

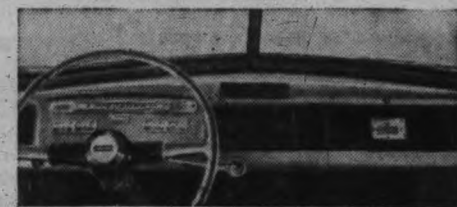
95-hp. V-type, 8-cylinder Engine—smooth, powerful, supremely efficient. (Owners report 20 to 25 miles per gallon of gasoline.)

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1939

British Columbia's Stand

WHEN HON. JOHN HART WAS IN Ottawa the other day he assured Prime Minister Mackenzie King that he could rely on the government of British Columbia to raise no issues that might embarrass the Dominion administration while Canada is at war in defence of the Empire's cause. This is what might have been expected of the provincial Minister of Finance; his method of doing business for the public of this province is based on the spirit of co-operation. He recognizes the fact, too, that the right of way for the present must be given to the broader issues of the nation.

No sentiment to which Mr. Hart gave expression, of course, was intended to be construed by the head of the federal ministry as a permanent release from further discussion of the many matters which have provoked controversy between Victoria and Ottawa—and which, by the way, will require sagacious handling in the future if they are to be satisfactorily disposed of. And there is no stouter advocate of provincial rights, no more ardent subscriber to the belief that a new deal for British Columbia is overdue, than the Minister of Finance. But in comparison with the task with which this Dominion, in common with the whole British family, is confronted, purely sectional considerations are of little account. It is now a case of first things first.

This assurance of Mr. Hart's to Mr. King, moreover, coincided with what The Times of London referred to on Thursday as the "deep significance" in Premier Hepburn's "harmonious and satisfactory discussions" with the Canadian Prime Minister. The famous metropolitan daily does not overstate the case when it interprets this obviously cordial rapprochement as arresting proof of the manner in which local and party differences have been smoothed over in the face of the outer peril.

Nor is it placing too much emphasis on fact to say that the relations between the federal government chief and Ontario's first minister had been decidedly strained for nearly two years; first on the power export issue, afterward by the implications of a hostile Hepburn-Duplessis axis. Of more recent date the marked absence of Mr. Hepburn and his cabinet colleagues at the memorable anniversary banquet to Mr. Mackenzie King tended to widen the breach. While there is no analogy between British Columbia's relationship with the King government and that of the Ontario Premier's personal differences with the Prime Minister, the point for emphasis in the record is the enthusiastic declaration that their respective resources—governmental co-operation and such other assistance as may be required—are now unreservedly at the disposal of the nation.

No apology is necessary for a disposition to compare the attitude of the governments of British Columbia and Ontario, and of course, the other six provinces, with that of the Duplessis administration in Quebec. The Premier of the ancient province has chosen to consider this period in Canadian history to be as good, or bad, as any other in which to test the feelings of the electorate on the subject of provincial rights. He has called a general election for October 25, nearly two years in advance of the date required by statute, as a protest against the institution by the Dominion Government of the War Measures Act of 1914, which automatically gives the Ottawa authorities full power to control the nation's financing—likewise such other administrative machinery as may be considered desirable in the country's interest—for the duration of the conflict. Into the discussions of this phase of Canada's war effort, of course, will be injected other questions on which a section of the Quebec electorate has very definite views.

This is an unfortunate sequel to the Dominion's action in joining with the rest of the Empire in the fight against Hitlerism. It nevertheless is in conformity with a system of government no intelligent Canadian would change, and, by the same token, the inalienable right of any Canadian to suggest that Mr. Duplessis has chosen the wrong time to exercise his unquestioned prerogative.

Rotary and War

AS ONE OF THE MOST INFLUENTIAL international movements, Rotary is wondering what effect the new war will have upon its world-wide standing, if it will be able to carry on or whether there will be any general disposition to suspend for the time being its wider activities. To this not unnatural speculation The Rotarian, an organization's interesting and ably-edited monthly journal, brings the emphatic rejoinder that Rotary's business will be carried on as usual wherever possible.

To support the international body's resolve is the lesson of historical precedent, which shows that Rotary International held its conventions at the scheduled times and places during the years in the first World War: in San Francisco, California, in 1915; in Cincinnati, Ohio, in 1916; in Atlanta, Georgia, in 1917; and in Kansas City, Missouri, in 1918. Canadian delegates attended all these conventions and British delegates were present at the last one. We read:

"And Rotary's program of extension?"

Will war stalemate it? It will not, if the experience of 1939-40 is at all parallel to that of 1914-18. For in the four years of the World War the Rotary Clubs in Great Britain and Ireland increased from 8 to 22; in Canada from 8 to 21; in the United States from 167 to 364. Growth was rapid in the United States even in the 1917-18 period. True, the field for Rotary extension was wide and waiting. Today it is filled with clubs and Rotarians—though some students of Rotary say that the tilling of it has thus far but touched the surface. But if a young, little-known movement could record such growth in time of emergency, certainly that same organization, grown large, should be able to continue its forward march in the face of adversity. But the will of Rotarians so to carry on is one thing. Events beyond their control are another.

Rotary in Great Britain and Ireland already has signified its intention of making every effort to keep its clubs running, even though the national emergency may dictate curtailment of activities. This is all to the good. The weekly meeting will enable adherents to the movement to exchange views and console one another when the days are blackest. And plenty of opportunity will present itself for the exercise of the Rotarian motto of service.

A Musical Event

SIR ERNEST MACMILLAN'S CONDUCTORSHIP of the Vancouver Symphony Orchestra at the Royal Victoria Theatre Thursday evening with Gertrude Huntly Green as guest soloist promises to be the musical event of the autumn season for Victoria.

Additional interest is attached to it because the net proceeds will be given to the Canadian Red Cross. It will be the first major concert of the current war under such auspices. As such it makes a special appeal for public support. The artists have all consented to take reduced fees and Mr. Brian Burdon-Murphy is donating his management services. The talented people responsible for the concert and the arrangement are setting a patriotic example, which should evoke an enthusiastic response in Victoria.

Apples and Aftermath

CANADIAN APPLES THAT IN THE ORDINARY way would be sold abroad are to be processed and distributed among the Canadian people. This may be one means of solving what, after all, is but a small problem among the huge national problems which the war has imposed on the Dominion.

But, as the Vancouver Sun aptly puts it, "the question which immediately rises in the mind of the apple grower, the housewife and the public generally is this: If the government can rationalize the apple industry in wartime and see that its products reach the consumer, why can't it do the same in peacetime? And if it can do this for apples, why not for all the other products that we can produce in such quantity but somehow cannot consume?"

What Canada did in the last war is a matter of historical record. Every Canadian is proud of it. Some of the things done to deal with the aftermath might have been done differently. We know now that what is possible under the stress of war ought to be possible under intelligent co-operation in times of peace. And this is the time to anticipate some of the sequels of 1914-1918.

New Conquistadores?

IT IS ESTIMATED THAT BETWEEN 5,000 and 6,000 Loyalist refugees from Spain have already filtered into Mexico and that more will follow when their circumstances will permit. Leaders among these immigrants insist that they have come out to this hemisphere not as partisan pawns but as men seeking a new start. Heads are shaking, however, as political seers consider the possible influence these newcomers may have eventually on national policy.

Mexico needs immigrants of the right sort. The country is only thinly populated and not too well supplied with men of technical or scientific training. But already there is opposition. These immigrants are war veterans, say the skeptics, imported to make a nucleus of a left-wing militia which could be used to seize or hold power against the election returns.

The problem of assimilating them into Mexican life nevertheless has been seriously undertaken. The results, of course, no one can foresee. The situation adds a poignant note to an electoral campaign next year which will determine whether Mexico will continue leftward, and how far, and how fast.

Our girls are never satisfied. All summer they were out acquiring coats of tan; now they are hinting around for coats of fur.

French soldiers send pigs scurrying across battlefields to set off mines, and, of course, they are blown to pieces. This, with the present high price of pork.

Threatened revival of the ridiculous hobble skirt moves a clothes stylist to say something should be done. Presumably she should take steps, while she can.

The British Navy captured a consignment of coffee intended for Hitler's personal use. The temptation to mix in a bit of arsenic and send it on its way must have been great.

And it was only about three months ago that Premier Molotov said to the Soviet congress: "Russia will always support nations which have become victims of aggression and are fighting for the independence of their countries."

Thoughts

Praying without ceasing. — I Thessalonians 5:17.

The fewer words the better prayer. — Luther.

This Is More Than War

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

BY NO POSSIBLE stretch of the imagination can any capitalist interest profit from the present war. "Already its beginning and certainly its end will see the most profound modification of the economic systems of all countries which participate in it, and inevitably of the neutrals as well. It was started by Nazi Germany which has, itself, undergone a radical revolution, and with the free hand and the aid of Soviet Russia.

And it is interesting and significant that the Nazi government is telling the world in its short-wave propaganda broadcasts that England and France are waging the war for the profits of British capitalists. If Germany were a member of the Soviet Union, the propaganda would not be different.

The British war taxes reveal the truth. The war is already leveling income in Britain and France in a manner that only a social revolution could otherwise have accomplished.

Therefore, whatever merit the argument of capitalist profits may have had as a partial explanation of the last war, it has none whatever applied to the present situation.

THIS IS A WAR, but it is also a revolution. It is being fought for a hundred different motives, of which the power politics left over from the last century is only one, and I think we shall find eventually that it is a very minor one.

This war—or possibly the suc-

cession of wars which became virulent in Europe with the Spanish civil war and the conquest of Austria—is certain, if it drags out, to take many forms, see new alignments, bring great surprises.

Civil war has been, from the beginning, one of its ingredients and it will continue to be one. The conjunction of the Nazi and Communist revolutions is a far more important factor in this war than the frontiers of Czechoslovakia, or Poland, or the Treaty of Versailles; and whether that conjunction is real, or strategic, or what modifications it will bring in both systems, and what repercussions it will have on belligerent and neutral countries is a far greater question.

The danger that we dimly apprehend is not outside us. It is inside us, in our minds and hearts, and expressed in our day-to-day behavior.

If we fail to comprehend and face the challenge of the Titanic events of the times, if we think that geography will absolve us from the necessity of deciding, each of us, in his mind and heart, in, then we shall find no peaceful either outside or inside, or abroad.

For this war, in all its manifestations—not all of them military by any means—will determine the shape of things to come. And either we shall help form that shape of things to come by action—not necessarily by military action—or that shape will be imposed upon us—not necessarily by war.

Warning to the West

By ELMORE PHILPOTT
NAZIS AS NIHILISTS?

IT IS SELDOM that a book creates a stir throughout the whole literary world before it is even translated into more than one language. But such has been the case with "The Revolution of Nihilism" or "Warning to the West," by Herman Rauschning. (Longmans Green). The author was one of the key Nazis in the early days. While his writing must be read in the knowledge that he is a party-discard or a party exile, it carries its own sense of startling conviction because so many of the revelations made by the author are being substantiated from day to day and month to month, and in a manner charged with tragedy for our part of the world.

Summarized, Herr Rauschning's charges are:

The Nazis party is spurred by a gang, a sort of super secret society, the so-called elite, who pass along their changing philosophies by word of mouth and never by written word on paper. They are revolutionaries of a most extreme sort, nihilists in the true sense of the word in that they are revolutionaries who do not believe in any particular creed or doctrine. Their sole united aim is to keep their own party in power. Their technique is complete unscrupulousness.

It is this nihilism, or revolution without a program, which in Rauschning's opinion makes it perhaps the most deadly peril the western world has ever faced. For the essential quality of the Nazi permanent revolution is that it cannot halt the movement which it has started. It must have a succession of enemies or victims as otherwise its reasons for existence would cease.

The ruling gang, says the author, secretly laughs to scorn the early blood and soil theories of Adolf Hitler. They have long since passed the stage where they envisaged a large German state as the national goal of the movement. World conquest is a definite objective.

WRITTEN JUST after Munich, the weight of the author's words is now increased by his remarks on the future relationship between Stalin and Hitler and the possibility of their respective gangs getting together. He says: "The development from Leninism, the backbone of which, after all, was an unshaken belief in human reason, to Stalinism, the expression of total nihilism, has been logically and historically inevitable. . . . It is not long since the leader of Fascism arrived at the conclusion that Stalinism represents the development of Bolshevism into Fascism. . . . There is another bond of union, the constantly growing belief that the complete overthrow of all existing institutions is the indispensable prelude to a national renaissance. . . . The continental area under German leadership demands the liquidation of Russia in her present form. But if National Socialism falls in its first aims in central and western Europe in the isolation and partition of France, and the bringing of England into the front formed by the renovating powers, it will be able instead to ally itself with Bolshevism Russia and to undertake the partition of

the world from the opposite pole. . . . If Germany and Russia were to join together the western powers and the small states would be compelled to capitulate without a struggle."

Rauschning records in other chapters how key Nazis declared that their future victims would be democracies because in the democracies it had been shown to be possible to buy any number of agents and in any desired class of society. In talking about their own ideas of world conquest the Nazis did not anticipate much effective opposition from the United States, declaring that the latter would easily be put out of business at the proper moment by paralyzing elements, organized in advance by the Nazis and working from the inside.

HAVE OFTEN pondered the nature of the Nazi movement and tried to make my own estimate of it. The whole thing seems to me admirably symbolized by the Swastika which Hitler himself took over from the prehistoric Aryans, but turned backward. To me it seems to represent a man without a head, running. And running backward. But because it has no head is precisely the reason why it has such deadly possibilities for all of us.

A SENSE OF RUMOR

From Christian Science Monitor

In times when a community is passing through a crisis, when reliable information is scarce, and yet it is known that important events are happening, there is always a temptation for people to lose their discrimination. In the matter of news. Even those who keep their sense of humor are liable to add to it a sense of rumor, to develop a flair for a scare, and to become a sort of patent office for wild inventions. Too often authority is little better than that possessed by the rumor-monger in the rhyme, who protested that:

"Absolute evidence have I none,

But my aunt's charwoman's sister's son

Heard a policeman on his beat

Say to a housemaid in Downing Street

That he had a nephew, who had a friend

Who knew for a fact that the war would end.

No one, of course, would deny that there must be, in such circumstances, a natural anxiety to learn as many of the facts as possible. But citizens should not let their ears play truant at every idle tale—or, at the least, might emulate the old Yorkshireman, and "hear all, see all, say nowt."

WOMEN AND TYPEWRITERS

From Detroit Free Press

When the typewriter was invented in 1868, women in business offices were almost as scarce as hen's teeth. When the 1930 census was taken, there were 775,000 women stenographers and typists—almost 37 times as many, we are told, as there were as late as 1890.

OVERHEARD ON THE BUS

"They always give away flowers at this time of year—when they know the frost will get them anyway."

"Smile at everybody you meet."

Then you get that grinned and glorious feeling.

Loose Ends

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

NO APPRECIATION

PEOPLE don't realize, so far as I can find out, what kind of a show they are looking at. They are looking at the greatest show in history, and without admission charge, and all with orchestra seats, but they don't appreciate it.

The Romans never saw a show like this even when their empire tottered to pieces overnight. The fall of Babylon was just a sham battle compared with the fall of Warsaw. Charlemagne, Genghis Kahn, Alexander, William of Normandy, Caesar and Napoleon were pikers. The French Revolution, at which Wordsworth said to be alive was bliss and to be young very heavenly, was a B-class picture.

We have before us today, unrolling like a well-directed movie, the greatest show that our species have ever seen, a supercolossal almost as good as the claims that Hollywood makes for every new picture, but not quite. And all free, continuous day after day without interruption, with color and sound effects. But no one seems to appreciate it. Nobody looks at it as an adventure story, a romance, a tragedy. Everybody is wondering whether sugar prices will go up.

Probably that is the way our species has reacted to all great shows in the past. We imagine that the Romans of 300 A.D. sat, glassy-eyed, and watched their empire fall as a building might collapse and told themselves that was the end of everything. Probably that day they were mostly worrying about the price of bread and the women about the length of the togas. We imagine every Frenchman in July, 1789, stood open-jawed at the dawn of a new world. Most likely he was telling his wife off because the onion soup was too salty.

That is the way we are built and probably it is a good thing. If everybody understood what was happening today, if everybody realized that a world was dying before our eyes and a new one being born, if everybody sat back and watched this greatest show of all time, there would be nobody to cook supper tonight.

Nature's wisest provision was in limiting our imagination and making us more interested in our supper than in the future of civilization. But still, you might peek in once in a while and take a look at the show, just for relaxation from the more serious business of making a living. Remember, it's all free.

SMALL THINGS

THE SHOW may be too big and spectacular for most of us (for we were built to look at Hedy Lamarr rather than at the birth of a new world) and it makes us turn back to a lot of smaller things that we have neglected. The very act of living and breathing and sleeping soundly seems to have taken on, against the background of the war, a new value. A good meal, if you think about Poland and China, has a new zest to it. The autumn flowers, when you think of gas masks, have a sweeter smell. The girls look prettier. The air tastes better. You are like a man coming, free, out of condemned cell.

And when you turn away from the world of men, shuddering, you rediscover a lot of wonderful things that you used to know when you were a boy and have forgotten. The feel of rain on your face, maybe, after the soft September weather, and the sound of it on the leaves, and the look of fog hanging on the hills, and the beauty of a wood fire in the hearth, and the smooth touch of chestnuts in your hand.

You can't expect to recapture the ecstasy of first love or the equal joy of a fly rod on a fast river, or the motion of a good horse under you, but there are other retreats. There is the earth to dig in at this season. There is the infinitely wide, deep talk of children to listen to. There is the satisfaction of food, which only dyspeptics and hypocrites deny. There are birds to watch, there are friends to talk to and books to read and the clear, cold sanity of the stars.

To these things the war is turning men back. In the end that may be war's most important consequence.

BETRAYAL

MY FRIEND Mrs. Noggins is of the same view. She said she had stopped reading about the war altogether for she had found, after many failures, that she couldn't stop it anyway. "And the way I look at it," she said, "is the war will end sometime and you're bound to 'ear of it and if you don't 'ear wot 'appens in the meantime you'll never miss it."

"Don't take it serious, like I said to Alf Beak when Stalin said 'im out, you know. Why, when Stalin signed that deal with 'Tiler, Beak, bein' a red-Communist, you know, was that mad he burned all 'is red books, the ones writ by the Marx Brothers. It wasn't that Stalin 'ad sold out Poland, you know. Wot made Beak mad was that Stalin 'ad sold out 'im. That's why all the Communists around 'ere is mad. They knew they couldn't trust Stalin with other countries, but they thought 'e'd play the game with them. But Stalin never paid no attention to Beak and that's wot 'urts. And Beak, 'e swore'd never drink another beer till Stalin got out of Poland, but of course when the Polish government ran away, that let Beak out. But I tell you it was a close thing for a few more days, Beak would 'ad stood out a few more days, Beak would 'ad died of thirst for his principles."

A woman is a natural philosopher. She dreams for years of the man and the house she wants, yet contrives to be happy with what she gets.

"Our chief want in life is somebody who shall make us do what we can."—Emerson.

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Stalin Outwitting Hitler?

By the Foreign Observer

TOTALITARIAN STAKES

FROM SOURCES which have no love for either Nazism or Communism, but out of which has special means of obtaining information from Germany and the other has informants in Moscow, come separate reports which, together, form a highly interesting picture of the conflicting ambitions of Hitler and Stalin, and suggest how each hopes to outwit the other.

Both agree that behind the alliance of the Red and Brown dictatorships to destroy the British Empire lies an understanding on either side that, in the end, there must be a showdown between Berlin and Moscow. The story, which is claimed to have been received from the Red capital, is centred about the old general belief that after the expected long war both sides in Western Europe will be completely exhausted, but it adds specific information as to how Stalin plans to profit by this state of affairs, as he expects and means to assure, Germany is victorious.

Under his plan the Nazi Reich will get through the last years of the war only through the help of supplies, and particularly food, doled out by Russia. Stalin plans, the story goes, to dole out food at such a rate toward the end that the population of Germany will be at the point of revolt, even though victorious. It is added that he expects attacks on the Maginot Line so to drain away German manpower that Hitler will have to ask him to send Red soldiers to western Germany. Among these westerners will be skilled propaganda agents who will prepare the way for what Moscow plotters hope will be the final overthrow of Nazism by a Communist uprising.

As outlined, the plan further calls for Stalin to send Soviet planes and aviators to Hitler's aid in the final weeks of the war. These preparations having been made, Stalin, once the defeat of the Allies is assured or accomplished, will suddenly cut off food supplies from an already famished Germany, get his propaganda agents inside Germany into action, drop inflammatory leaflets from planes throughout the country, seize key figures by means of the Red soldier already in Germany, set up a Communist government and, if necessary, send in fresh soldiers to mop up any German forces willing to fight a new enemy after their long and thankless struggle against the Allies. With Stalin's brand of Communism thus prevailing from eastern Siberia to the Rhine, and with what under this plan would be defeated Allied countries ready for revolution, it will be no trick at all to extend Red rule over the rest of Europe—or so the tale goes.

While this scheme and that outlined in the reports from Germany seem utterly fantastic, depending as they do on so many factors of which no one can be sure now, it is necessary to remember that both the Nazi and the Communist governments owe their existence to a series of events which would have seemed even more fantastic when Hitler and Stalin got their starts. To them, therefore, the fantastic is the real.

TOING THEIR DUTY WELL From the Vancouver Province

IT IS FIVE years now since Chief Foster took charge of the Vancouver police force, under circumstances of great difficulty, when the morale of the force had been greatly impaired by years of what can now be most charitably described as too much interference from people who should have known better. In that time Chief Foster has had his own experience of the same sort of interference. It has culminated in this investigation, and the chief constable has received his due.

It is right that Chief Foster now should have some warmer recognition than the formal verdict. He has been an able and efficient leader of the police force, and as Judge Harper and Magistrate McQueen say, he has won the respect and confidence of his men. He has also won the right to go free of irresponsible accusations against him in the performance of his duty. This investigation has done some good at least if the results of it assure Chief Foster and his men that they are going to be let alone for a while to do their duty.

Better English

By D. C. WILLIAMS

1. What is wrong with this sentence?—"This box is the heavier of the two." 2. What is the correct pronunciation of "chasm"? 3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Panzy, frenzy, breezy. 4. What does the word "orifice" mean? 5. What is a word beginning with exp that means "to reason earnestly with a person?"

ANSWERS

1. Omit more. Say, "Is the heavier of the two." 2. Pronounce kazm, one syllable, and not kaz-um. 3. Panzy. 4. A mouthlike aperture, as of a tube, pipe, etc. "The orifice of the tube was very small." 5. Expostulate.

NATURE NOTE

Autumn leaves are falling. And with a rake I'm stalling.

Letters to the Editor

CANADA SHOULD HAVE HER OWN WAR DECORATIONS

To the Editor:—Now that Canada is at war as a nation would it not be splendid that she should create her own orders of merit and distinction for those of her sons and daughters whose service will reflect outstanding honor on her name?

I would suggest that she establish a Canadian Cross of Honor (gold) equal in value to the Victoria Cross, and representing service of equally heroic nature, whether in war or in peace, and not necessarily for physical prowess only, but also for such moral courage and steadfastness as may attain equally valuable ends; a Canadian Cross of Service (silver) for lesser military heroism and achievement; and a Canadian Badge of Service (bronze) for all loyal and specially effective duty done in peace or war, whether on the actual field of battle or, in ways sometimes as sacrificial and dangerous, behind the lines.

The best orders of merit of a Canadian Star of Honor for outstanding service in the cause of world peace (as distinct from merely national peace)—which is an impossibility today; a Canadian Star of Service for civil heroism or achievement involving exceptional sacrifice and merit; and the Canadian Badge of Service as already suggested above. These decorations should be open to any citizen without distinction of race, rank or sex. Their institution would, I think, enormously enhance Canada's prestige in her world co-operation, even if it were impossible to enhance her pre-

sent high standard of selfless service in the cause of right. They would also contribute immeasurably to that Dominion unity which it is of the utmost importance should be achieved and maintained.

DOROTHY KYNNESELEY,
2609 Heron Street.

FOR RED CROSS

To the Editor:—I bespeak the generous support of the people of Victoria for the outstanding musical event of the season, namely, the concert of the Vancouver Symphony Orchestra, under the distinguished direction of Sir Ernest MacMillan, with Madame Gertrude Huntly Green as guest soloist.

This attraction is scheduled for the Royal Victoria Theatre, on the evening of October 9. In addition to their enjoyment of a rare musical treat, music lovers will have the satisfaction of knowing that they are helping the outstanding patriotic fund of the moment, namely, the Canadian Red Cross. Not only have the artists consented to perform at reduced fees for this worthy cause, but Mr. Brian Burdon-Murphy, under whose management this splendid musical offering is being brought to Victoria, has very generously tendered his services and the entire net proceeds of the concert to the Canadian Red Cross Society.

To Mr. Burdon-Murphy and to the participating artists—the thanks of the Canadian Red Cross Society are sincerely tendered.

STEWART G. CLARK,
Chairman of Entertainment Committee, Canadian Red Cross Society.

HITLER APPEALS TO HISTORY

To the Editor:—The Reichstag speech will be dealt with faithfully and in detail by politicians and the press.

A plain man's first impression will probably be bewilderment. Hitler claims that the verdict of future historians will be favorable to him. He has noticed that it is the fashion at the moment, even among his opponents, to attribute all the troubles of the world to Versailles. Promptly and adroitly he adopts this "can't cry."

But it is too soon yet to forget that the outstanding incidents in his career so far have no relevance to Versailles at all. For his history will associate his name with four capital cities, none of which were any concern of the Germany which was summarily dealt with in 1919.

He has stood in triumph (but not over Versailles) in Vienna and Prague. His legions marched in procession with the Italians and the rebel Spaniards into Madrid, which Germany never had any right to interfere with. Now he has crushed Warsaw in blood and fire, another victory of the triumphed there. If one can call it a triumph—not a single Pole was present to be a spectator. And Warsaw, like Vienna and Prague, never knew the sway of the Kaiser at all. In that case, too, there was no question of Versailles. Hitler has gone far beyond Versailles. But he blames the wicked treaty for everything.

The plain man cannot help seeing at a glance that there is something amiss in the reasoning which the docile and well-trained Reichstag cheered to the echo. For their view of their Fuehrer and his argument is "A Daniel Come to Judgment."

W. D. MUNRO,
2855 Colquitz Avenue.

MR. CHURCHILL SEES CLEARLY

To the Editor:—In his remarkable speech, the First Lord of the Admiralty implied that Russia would never join Germany in predatory warfare, either east or west. Mr. Winston Churchill declared that the Soviet Union in reality is an asset, though negative at present, to the Franco-British Allies. National safety demanded the taking over of eastern Poland, thus creating a western frontier, which the Nazis will never dare to cross. The Soviet Union desires peace with the world, for many a decade anyhow, in order to get fully industrialized and democratized. The Stalinist constitution, so far only a people's charter on paper, is gradually being converted into political liberty as we understand it, as 170,000,000 people (oppressed by the Czarist regime) are being educated toward the rights and privileges of democratic citizenship. Mr. Churchill, it seems, has a clearer prevision than Mr. Chamberlain.

ERNEST P. HORRITZ,
Former Examiner for the British Civil Service Commission.

NOT DONE

To the Editor:—A short time ago, through a court decision a man lost his interest in some valuable mining claims. The court could hand down no other decision. The man had omitted to get his free miners' license (\$5), so legally he lost the rights he had gained through efforts or money spent.

It would, however, seem that he had full moral right to his interest. He lost to a lawyer who took full advantage of his knowledge of law, particularly mining law.

Lawyers are supposed to conduct themselves according to some sort of code of etiquette. It is evident (in this case, at least) that this code falls very short of ordinary moral codes, and that playing the game with one's fellowmen does not enter into it.

It is reassuring to know that our Victoria lawyers are mostly not only decent lawyers, but also decent men in their dealings with their fellow man.

H. HOLSTEIN-RATHLOU,
East Sooke.

The moon often appears to be sailing through the clouds. As a matter of fact, it is about 100,000 times farther away.

What Can We Tell Youth?

By NICHOLAS MURRAY BUTLER

An address delivered at the opening of the 186th year of Columbia University, September 27, 1939.

WHAT CAN BE said to the youth of today and tomorrow that will aid them to comprehend the world which faces them and in which they are soon to begin to do their life work? That world so far as its professed and constantly extolled ideals are concerned is in a state of well-nigh total collapse. Those principles of intellectual understanding and interpretation, and those principles of morals which have for centuries been proclaimed to be the true guide of all conduct, whether personal or public, are almost everywhere lying in the dust. There place has been taken by the most appallingly cruel and wicked manifestations of the gain-seeking motive. Modern man has returned for the time being at least, to the jungle, where animal preys upon animal and where force and cunning alone, shape the happenings day by day.

Intellectual and moral achievements of those civilizations which we call ancient and medieval, modern civilization has been torpedoed as by a submarine, by emotional, unintelligent, and a power-seeking madness. The great philosophers, men of letters and men of science who dominated the thought of the modern world during the past 200 years are no longer recognized or even referred to as offering guidance for conduct and for public policy. Governments on at least two continents are engaged in that type of assault, of arson and of murder which is euphemistically called war.

SWAYED BY INDIVIDUAL

Conditions have so developed during the past half century that it has now come to be within the power of a single government, not only to shape its own policies in terms of possible war and to bend all its efforts, economic, social and political, toward achieving success in that war, but to compel other and otherwise-minded governments to do the same thing in order to prevent being demolished by force. More than this, as matters have developed during the past 25 years, it is now possible for a sufficiently dramatic and emotion-stirring individual to gather about himself a sympathetic and subservient group through whom he can terrorize or hypnotize a whole people which may be quite otherwise-minded into a blind acquiescence in his policies. When somewhat similar happenings took place in years long gone by, they were attributed to an undeveloped and far from complete civilization. They were looked upon as something which was passing and could never return. Today, however, as the world approaches the middle of the 20th century, these cruel, reactionary and essentially barbarous forces have returned at their very worst.

ASSUMING LEADERSHIP

Outstanding is the example of what has happened to the truly great German people. From the time of Frederick the Great, that people began to take a place of leadership in the modern world which steadily increased in importance. The great names which marked their philosophy, their literature and their science from the middle of the 18th century to the first decade of the 20th, were quite unrivalled. German scholarship, German music and German art were the centre of the world's attention and approval. Today that great people has been reduced, as no great people has ever before been reduced in all history, to a position where only barbarians should be found. To suppose that the German people will permit themselves to remain forever, or even for a long time, in such a state of intellectual and moral downfall and decay is not to be believed for a moment. But if civilization is to be saved and if the forces of intelligence and morality are to be restored to even a partial but steadily growing control of public policy, the German people must not delay. Today they may have it in their power to save or

to wreck the modern world. In order to save the modern world, they must first wreck the mad and reactionary tyrant who for the moment holds them in his grip. Can they and will they do it?

KANT'S APPEAL

The most powerful appeal for perpetual peace which the literature of the world contains is that made by the outstanding German philosopher, Immanuel Kant, nearly a century and a half ago. Kant in his philosophy, in his view of life and in his appeal for a better world, represented the German mind at its highest and best. He has properly been described as the author of the Magna Carta of German intellectual life. If the German people of this day and generation could be brought to read Kant's immortal essay, "Zum ewigen Frieden," and to translate its thought into action, they would quickly assume their intellectual importance in this world of ours and would lead the way toward lasting peace. To do this, however, they must free themselves from the emotional grip of an unrivalled despot whose aim is power and for whom the German people are an instrument in seeking to achieve that power. From the grip of this despot they must free themselves in order to return to the proud and commanding Germany of Herder and of Lessing, of Kant and of Fichte, of Goethe, of Heine and of Schiller, of Von Ranke, of Zeller and of Paulsen, of Bach, of Beethoven, of Mendelssohn and of Wagner. They must become again the truly great German people whom the world is ready to admire and to praise. In order that all this may be possible, German slavery must give way to German freedom.

A DESPOTS' WAR

Shortly after dawn on the morning of Monday, August 3, 1914, I was alone in the great railway station at Lausanne, Switzerland. My anxious aim was to find some way to return promptly to America, since what proved to be the Great War of 1914-1918 had just broken out. The French frontier was closed. The Italian frontier was closed to all but Italian citizens summoned to return to Italy for military service. I soon found that there was one other person in the great railway station besides myself. He was a railway servant more than 70 years of age and therefore not liable for that military service to which all of the younger Swiss had been called for the defence of their eastern frontier. This man was a German Swiss and viewed me, as a stranger, with unconcealed suspicion. When he found me to be an American, he spoke more freely, particularly as it was quite plain that there was no one else in that railway station to hear what he said. He told me that his two sons had been summoned by the Swiss government for the purpose of defending the Austrian frontier but that he himself, who had served in the Franco-Prussian War, was now too old to be summoned.

This railway servant then added these words, which are as remarkable as any that I have ever heard: "Sir," he said, speaking in German, "this was is not a people's war. This is a king's war. When it is over there may not be so many kings." He doubtless lived to see Russia and Austria and Germany lose their ruling monarchs.

So a quarter-century afterwards, I may repeat in substance the words of that extraordinary man and say: "This is not a peoples' war. This is a despots' war and when it is over there may not be so many despots. The conflict is between ideas and ideals. The combatants are both of German origin. They are Kant's 'Zum ewigen Frieden' and Hitler's 'Mein Kampf'."

Good for Infantry

CHRISTIANIA, Sweden — J. Mikaelson claims to have set up a new world walking record by walking 20,000 metres in 1 hour 33 minutes 50.48 seconds.

By L. Allen Heine

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Bela Lanan—Court Reporter

The Strange Case of THE FLYING FOOL

IN SIX EPISODES

No. 6

STRANGE TO SAY... OUT FROM THAT TWISTED MASS OF WRECKAGE THAT LAY UPON THE FLYING FIELD, THEY TOOK ONLY ONE DEAD BODY... THE WIFE OF HENRY BELL... AND NOW SEVERAL WEEKS LATER...

FRED... SHE WAS YOUR SISTER... BUT REMEMBER... SHE WAS MY WIFE!

ALL RIGHT! HOW MUCH DO YOU WANT?

ALL I CAN GET... BUT NOT AS A GIFT FROM YOU! I WANT THE LAW TO GIVE IT TO ME! FRED, I'M GOING TO SUE!

AND HERE'S THE DECISION OF THE COURT!

WE ARE IN FAVOR OF...

YOU BE THE JUDGE!

WHAT IS YOUR OPINION?

IF YOU WERE JUDGE NOW WOULD YOU DECIDE?

FOR THE REAL DECISION SEE...

Page 8

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Twelve Red Cross Units Opened

Workers Ready to
Start; Need More
Sewing Machines

In stores and in private houses, Red Cross workrooms have been arranged in 12 different centres in the city, which will, after work has commenced, be open for inspection to the general public who are cordially invited to see this important side of Red Cross service. Volunteer workers should apply to the convenor of the unit with which they wish to associate.

The following units have been formed and may be added to from time to time: Oaklands district at Oaklands School, convenor, Mr. R. McInnes, E7520; Port Street and Oak Bay Avenue district at Bank Street School, convenor, Mrs. Pottinger, G3837; Hillside district at Quadra School, convenor, Mrs. Stevenson, G2948; Foul Bay district at Margaret Jenkins School, convenor, Mrs. Anstey, E9381; Spring Ridge district at George Jay School, convenor, Mrs. Wm. Peden, E7520; James Bay district at Begon Hill School, convenor, Mrs. Ashley Cooper, E9910; corner Cook and Fort Streets, convenor, Mrs. J. H. Fletcher, E6879; store at corner Bay and Government Streets, convenor, Mrs. Gilroy; Fairfield district, 1085 Moss Street, convenor, Mrs. Sehl, G7957; 524 Shasta Place, convenor, Mrs. R. H. B. Ker, G2370; 1663 Rockland Avenue, convenor, Mrs. H. W. Molson, E8028; 515 Foul Bay Road, convenors, Mrs. Lennox-Johnson, E1770 and Mrs. A. Gillespie, E0672.

DELAY UNAVOIDABLE

Notice will be given through the press when work will be commenced, the unfortunate delay being due to circumstances over which headquarters have no control. It will be remembered that seven months elapsed after the outbreak of war in 1914 before workrooms were opened.

There is still need for more sewing machines, and the society would much appreciate the loan of same; please phone G3816.

The society is grateful to Mr. George Dean, superintendent of

schools, and the school board and principals for their kind co-operation in allowing the use of rooms in various schools as workrooms, also to the Parent-Teacher Association for its assistance.

ENGAGEMENTS

HYSLOP-MACKENZIE

The engagement is announced of Mabel C. MacKenzie, third daughter of Mrs. J. Bergsma and the late James MacKenzie of Courtenay, B.C., to Thomas M. Hyslop, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. James Hyslop of New Westminster. The wedding will take place October 21 in Courtenay.

WALL-TOWNSEND

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Townsend, Craigflower Road, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Doris, to Robert Wall, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Wall, Vancouver. The wedding will take place at St. Saviour's Church, Victoria West, at 8.30, October 28.

COCKRELL-McVIE

Sergeant-Major and Mrs. R. McVie, Lyall Street, Esquimalt, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Dorothy Fanny, to Mr. Lionel Philip Cockrell of Esquimalt, son of Lt. H. P. Cockrell and the late Mrs. Cockrell of Norwich, England. The wedding will take place at St. Paul's Naval and Garrison Church, Esquimalt, in December.

PRIOR-ANDERSON

The engagement is announced of Eva May, twin daughter of Mrs. E. Anderson, 2983 Tillicum Road, and the late Mr. Thos. F. Anderson, to Gunner George Prior of the Royal Canadian Artillery, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Prior, 1196 Esquimalt Road. The wedding will take place on October 19 in Vancouver.

CROSSLEY-BANTLY

The engagement is announced of Irene Frances, daughter of Mrs. Frances Bantly, 1121 Fort Street, and the late Mr. S. A. Bantly, to Lionel Richard, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Crossley, 864 Queens Avenue, the wedding to take place early in November.

The Ladies' Aid of Esquimalt United Church will meet with Mrs. Norman Forde, 707 Wilson Street, on Tuesday evening, October 12, at 8.

"CHUMS" SHOES

FOR SPORT WEAR
New fall styles in black, brown, blue and wine. Goodyear welted soles. Sizes 3 to 9. \$3.95

THE VANITY
1306 DOUGLAS ST.

JAMESON'S Feather-light Baking Powder

Pure, Wholesome, Reliable,
Government Standard
GROCERS SELL IT

CLEAN TEETH

Are essential to good looks and good health. Lyptodont Tooth Paste is a scientifically prepared dentifrice. It cleans and polishes the teeth and promotes Mouth Health. Satisfaction or money refunded by all Cunningham Drug Stores. Large tube 23c, Family size 39c.

WOOLENS

KNITTED SUITS
CARDIGANS
PULLOVERS
TRAVELLING RUGS
Prices Irresistibly Low
Treasure Trove
808 GOVERNMENT ST.

Backache—Kidney Pains

Poison causes pain. When you have pain in the back, lumbar or rheumatic pain you may be suspicious of the kidneys. They may be slow and sluggish in removing uric acid poisons from the blood. Along with inactivity of the kidneys you usually find the liver torpid and the bowels irregular. You can clear up this whole condition by using Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. For fifty years this popular medicine has proven its outstanding efficiency as a regulator of these vital organs.

Dr. Chase's Kidney Pills
—Liver



Mrs. Douglas Kenneth Graham, the former Elizabeth Louise Edwards, who was married Wednesday at St. Mary's Oak Bay.

Social and Personal

Mr. and Mrs. H. Arnold of Vancouver have come over to Victoria for the Robbins-Davies wedding taking place this evening and are staying with Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Davies, Oak Bay Avenue.

Mrs. M. McMoran entertained about 50 members and friends of the First United Church choir at a delightful party recently at the Pavilion, Cordova Bay. Games and a sing-song were enjoyed, and supper was served from tables decorated with yellow marigolds.

Mrs. H. Paver, Denman Street, was hostess last evening at a surprise birthday party in honor of Miss Iris Smith. Miss Marjorie Dixon presented the guest of honor with a dresser set and a corsage of pink carnations on behalf of the guests, who included Mesdames E. Paver, B. Ramsay, F. Shaver, H. Godel, E. Hastings, A. Woollett, W. Harrison, F. Gough, S. Laver, G. R. V. Bolster and L. E. Smith, and Misses M. Dixon, T. Harrison, M. Smyth, L. Trickett, K. Smith, J. Gill, A. Hansen and N. Hume.

Mrs. A. Oldnall and Miss Abbott held a miscellaneous shower at the former's home on Earl Grey Street in honor of Miss Jesse Berry, a bride-elect. On her arrival Miss Berry was presented with a corsage bouquet by little Margaret Joan Oldnall. The gifts were concealed in a box decorated in mauve and pink. Cortests and games were played and the winners were Mrs. J. Berry, Mrs. T. Davis and Miss Christianson. Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Miss Stevens and Miss Audrey Patrick. Among those present were Mrs. J. Berry, Mrs. J. Oldnall, Mrs. Kirkbride, Mrs. R. Patrick, Mrs. Christianson, Mrs. C. West, Mrs. T. Davis, Mrs. Gornall, Mrs. Davis (Shawinigan Lake), Mrs. E. Burnett, and the Misses Berry, Christianson, Patrick, Stevens, Bourget and M. Oldnall.

A shower was held recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Williams, Cedar Hill Road, Mt. Tolmie, in honor of Miss Evelyn Davies. Those invited were members of the St. Aidan's United Church choir. The guest of honor was presented upon her arrival with a corsage of pink carnations, and the many useful gifts were concealed in a prettily-decorated box. The evening was spent in games and community singing and solos were sung by Mrs. F. Griffin and Miss Marjorie Boorman. Those invited were: Mr. and Mrs. F. Jennings, Mr. and Mrs. L. Holling, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Johns, Mr. and Mrs. William Davies, Mrs. W. Davies Sr., Mr. and Mrs. P. Boorman, Misses Barbara and Jean Dawson, Mr. and Mrs. T. Griffiths and Miss Marjorie Griffiths, Mr. and Mrs. L. Prior, Mr. and Mrs. W. Hill, Mrs. F. Griffin, Mrs. C. McPherson, Mrs. B. Lewis, Misses Marjorie Boorman, Joyce Thompson, Eileen Lewis, Edna Raper, Enid Faulkner, Doris Olorenshaw, Edith Williams, Lillian Williams, Messrs. Garfield Robbins, Leslie McIlwaine, Craig Johns, Bill Lewis and Leonard Walling.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Day and Mrs. R. Gleason were joint hostesses at a handkerchief shower held recently at the home of the latter, Linden Avenue, in honor of Miss Ruth Saunders, whose marriage to Mr. Walter Putt will take place shortly. The rooms were prettily arranged with asters in the mauve shades. The gifts were concealed in the form of a plate of sandwiches. The guests included: Miss Saunders, Mrs. Putt, Mrs. Saunders, Mrs. Day, Mrs. Gleason, Mrs. Dunlop, Mrs. Maundrell, Miss McCullough and Miss House.

Thursday, at her home on Maddock Avenue, Mrs. E. P. Maundrell was hostess at a presentation in honor of Miss Ruth Saunders, whose marriage will take place shortly. The guest of honor was presented with a silver tea and coffee service from her former associates, Scourrah Ltd. The reception rooms were massed with sweet peas in the pastel shades. Games were played, the winner being Mrs. F. Day. Refreshments were served from a lace-covered table by the hostess. The guests were: Mrs. F. Day, Mrs. R. Gleason, Mrs. Dunlop, Miss House, Miss McCullough, Mrs. Saunders, Mrs. Putt, Mrs. House, Mrs. Ross and Mr. McKie.

At the home of Mrs. C. W. Wilkins, Cecilia Road, a miscellaneous shower was held in honor of Miss Christine Hancock, whose marriage to Mr. Bert Lyons will take place October 28. The rooms were prettily decorated with red and white asters and Michaelmas daisies. A buffet supper was served. Those assisting were Mrs. G. Nelson, sister of the groom-to-be, Mrs. Norman and Mrs. Jamison. The invited guests were: Mrs. J. Masters, G. Nelson, W. Parr, S. Norman, H. Standen, F. Luff, D. Barr, B. Baker, C. Wilkins, G. Mitchell, J. Jamison, L. Lindsey, J. Rimmer, L. Herridge, W. Hemming, C. Wilkins and Misses E. Morris, C. Hancock, R. Wilkins and A. Norman.

Complimentary to Miss Ruth Saunders, whose marriage will take place this month, Mrs. J. Mills entertained at a kitchen shower at her home on Phoenix Street. On her arrival the guest of honor was presented with a corsage of pink carnations, and the gifts were arranged on a wagon topped by a rose petal parasol, drawn in by Master Bobby Stevenson. Games and contests were enjoyed, the winners being Mrs. Mercer and Mrs. Hodgson. Tea was served from a lace-covered table centred with a silver basket of zinnias, and lighted by tall pink candles in silver holders. The invited guests were: Mrs. H. Saunders, Mrs. H. Putt, Mrs. Mercer, Mrs. Arnold, Mrs. Simms, Mrs. E. Stevenson, Mrs. K. Morris, Mrs. Hodgson, Mrs. Mills and Miss Saunders.

A bathroom and linen shower was held recently at the home of Mrs. Gordon Smith, 2953 Cedar Hill Road, in honor of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Hubert Dutton Jr., and Dorothy Smith. On the bride's

Centres Arranged For Registration Of Women

Mrs. E. W. Hamber
Interested In
Voluntary Roster

Dr. Olga Jardine, chairman of the central committee for Voluntary Registration of Canadian Women, announced today that Mrs. E. W. Hamber has graciously consented to act as honorary patroness for British Columbia, during Registration Week, October 16 to 21.

Announcement was also made that plans for registration in Victoria and vicinity are nearing completion. Energetic committees, with the enthusiastic assistance of women's organizations in every city, town, and community on Vancouver Island, have been working hard to simplify the details necessary in such a widespread rally of Canadian women. In every district, registration quarters will be located as centrally as possible, to make it easy for all women who wish to do so, to register voluntarily for service in whatever capacity they can best serve. There will be no door-to-door canvass. Only the names of those who come to the registration booths in registration week will be kept. It depends entirely on the women of Canada whether this voluntary registration plan is a success.

Greater Victoria, Oak Bay and Esquimalt are already well organized. Conveners, committees, zoning districts and registration centres are as follows:

GREATER VICTORIA

Depot 1. James Bay. Registration centre, 121 Menzies Street. Convenor, Mrs. H. Johns.

Depot 2. Victoria City District. Registration centre, Red Cross, Superfluties Shop, Government Street. Convenor, Mrs. G. M. Tripp.

Depot 3. Hillside District. Registration centre, Fairways Grocery, 2661 Douglas Street. Convenor, Mrs. Chas. Wilson.

Depot 4. Fairfield District. Registration centre, 1125 Faithful Street. Convenor, Mrs. E. W. Abrahams.

Depot 5. Craigdarroch and Fernwood. Registration centre, Red Cross Workroom, Fort and Cook Streets. Convenor, Mrs. Alan Campbell.

Depot 6. Oaklands District. Registration centre, Oaklands Gospel Hall, Cedar Hill Road, terminus of Hillside carline. Convenor, Mrs. J. Macdonnell.

Depot 7. Jubilee District. Registration centre, Jubilee Pharmacy, corner Fort and Richmond Road. Convenor, Mrs. A. H. Panet.

Depot 8. Foul Bay District. Registration centre, Wildwood Sunday School, Wildwood Ave. Convenor, Mrs. Harry Smith.

OTHER DISTRICTS

Oak Bay, Uplands and Cadboro Point. Registration centre, Oak Bay Municipal Hall. Convenors, Mrs. Hew Patterson and Mrs. R. Taylor. On Wednesday, October 18, there will be a registration centre open from 10 a.m. till 5 p.m. at Cadboro Bay Post Office, to accommodate those women living at Cadboro Bay and Cadboro Point.

Victoria West. Registration centre, Victoria West School. Convenor, Mrs. W. H. Molson. Esquimalt. Registration centres at Queen of Peace Hall, Lompson Street, and the Esquimalt Municipal Hall. Convenor, Mrs. W. H. Molson.

Assisting Mrs. Molson in Esquimalt and Victoria West are the following ladies: Miss McVie, Esquimalt Community Club; Mrs. Temple, Catholic Women's League; Mrs. Sanders, Order of Eastern Star; Miss Hill, Victoria West Bowling Club; Miss Quinn, Canadian Legion; Mrs. Guy, Victoria West United Church, and Mrs. Foster of the Victoria West Parent-Teacher Association.

arrival she was presented with a corsage of pink carnations and snapdragons by little Marelene Hurst, who also presented the gifts in a mauve and pink basket, tied with a large cellophane bow. The basket was placed in front of the fireplace, with silver baskets on each side with pink and mauve asters. The rooms were tastefully decorated with the same color scheme, a wedding bell hanging from the chandelier and streamers extending to each corner of the room. The winners of the games were Mrs. W. Alexander, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. E. Taylor. A buffet supper was served from a prettily-decorated table covered with a lace cloth and mauve and pink streamers and a bride and groom as centrepiece. The invited guests were: Mrs. H. Sutton Jr., Mrs. H. Sutton Sr., Mrs. M. Smith, Mrs. W. Doyle, Mrs. Mason, Mrs. C. Taylor, Mrs. E. Taylor, Mrs. B. Wood, Mrs. G. Robertson, Mrs. R. Hurst, Mrs. W. Alexander, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. M. Timms, Misses V. Nock, E. Bishazza and Marelene Hurst.

(Additional Social on Page 7)



Lieut. and Mrs. Douglas W. Cunningham (nee Brown).

WEDDINGS

MOULD-DROOB

At St. John's Church, Duncan, this morning at 10, Rev. H. T. Archbold united in marriage Vivian Bertha, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar J. Droob, Duncan, and James Edward Mould of Crofton, third son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Mould, Whanock, B.C.

The church was beautifully decorated with autumn flowers by the younger members of the Order of the Eastern Star, the guest pews being designated with pink snapdragons. The service was choral and during the signing of the register Miss May Tombs sang a solo.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of port brown silk crepe, with matching hat, and accessories in suede, and a corsage of talisman roses.

Her bridesmaid was Miss Patricia Petch, who wore a dress of wine-colored crepe, felt hat and corsage of cream rosebuds. Mr. Charles Waters of Vancouver was best man.

After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, where the drawing-room was decorated with chrysanthemums in shades of bronze and gold. Mrs. H. M. Prevost was in charge of the house decorations. The tea table was arranged with cream candles in silver holders and centred with the three-tiered wedding cake.

Mrs. Droob received the guests in a dress of black and lime green, with large black hat and corsage of rosebuds and violets. She was assisted by Miss Betty Mould of Whonock, the groom's sister, who wore a dress of brown crepe, brown felt hat and corsage of white carnations.

Mr. and Mrs. Mould left for a honeymoon on the mainland, the bride donning a coat of British imported tweed, with collar of red fox. On their return they will live at Crofton. Amongst the out-of-town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cox and Mrs. R. Askey, Victoria; Mr. Earl Scott, Mrs. A. Lemon and Miss Lemon, and Mr. Walter Mould, Vancouver.

DOBIE-YOUELL

At the United Church parsonage, Glyn Road, yesterday evening, a quiet wedding was solemnized when Kathleen Louise, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Youell of Dalmeny Road, Saanich, was united in marriage to James Gordon, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Dobie, Judah Street, Saanich.

The bride was given away by her father and was beautifully gowned in blue chiffon velvet, with blue velvet hat and matching accessories. She wore a corsage bouquet of pink roses and gardenias. Mrs. F. S. Gibson, sister of the bride, acted as matron of honor and was attired in a blue tailored costume with matching accessories and wearing a corsage of pink rosebuds. Mr. Donald Dobie, cousin of the groom, assisted as groomsmen.

A reception was afterwards held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Vowles, Burnside Road, the reception apartments being decorated in a pink and white color scheme. A three-tier wedding cake graced the bride's table, flanked by vases of rosebuds and tall pink tapers in silver holders. Mrs. Vowles assisted Mrs. T. Youell in receiving the guests.

The happy couple will spend a honeymoon trip on the mainland and on their return Street. For travelling the bride wore a smart grey gabardine suit and dark green coat trimmed with black carmine fur, green felt hat and matching accessories. Among the many gifts were a mantel clock, suitably inscribed, from the Colquitz Telephone Exchange, and a satin bedspread and comforter from the fellow employees of the groom in the Victoria Bed and Mattress Factory.

CUNNINGTON-BROWN

In the little chapel of St. Margaret's School, Duncan, where the bride attended school, the marriage was quietly solemnized yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock by Rev. H. T. Archbold, minister of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert A. Brown, 1527 Clive Drive, Oak Bay, to Lieut. Douglas Wightman Cunningham, R.C.E.C., only son of Col. and Mrs. D. G. L. Cunningham of Calgary.

Rev. H. T. Archbold, chaplain to the school, performed the ceremony in the presence of only immediate relatives and intimate friends. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a three-piece suit in imported dark navy wool, with short coat in dressmaker style, buttoned to the neck, and a pencil-line topcoat with the new bulky shoulders, trimmed with natural squirrel. Her hat was of navy felt and she wore a corsage bouquet of mauve orchids.

Miss Joan Fort was the bride's only attendant, wearing a smart blue suit with hat en suite, and a corsage bouquet of gardenias. Lieut. T. Eakins, P.P.C.L.L., of Vancouver, supported the bridegroom.

The chapel was beautifully decorated for the occasion with white dahlias and Miss Forrester, the school music mistress, officiated at the organ, and the school choir sang two hymns, which were chosen by the bride. During the signing of the register the choir also sang "O Perfect Love."

After the ceremony the pupils of the school lined up, making an aisle through which the bridal party walked to their cars.

A reception was held afterwards at the Cowichan Bay Inn. Col. and Mrs. D. G. L. Cunningham of Calgary were among those present.

After a brief honeymoon up island, Lieut. and Mrs. Cunningham will make their home in Victoria.

STEVENS-GORANSON

Last Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock Cypress Augusta, only daughter of Mrs. Augusta Goranson of Midale, Saskatchewan, became the bride of Herbert Charles Stevens of Regina, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Stevens, Vancouver, in a ceremony performed by Mr. Marshall in Victoria.

The bride, wearing a dress of royal blue velvet and hat of black felt with matching accessories, was attended by former school friends, Misses Christina Molberg and Gladys Berndt, nurses at the Royal Jubilee Hospital. The groom's attendants were Albert Sexsmith and Andy Bing, both of the R.C.N.V.R., Regina Division.

Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Stevens received friends in room 30, Scott Apartments, where they will reside.

Both the bride and groom were former teachers in Saskatchewan. Mr. Stevens having been called recently to naval service with his R.C.N.V.R. Division at Regina.

VAN DRUTEN-BENSON

A popular member of the choir was the bride at a pretty wedding at Fairfield United Church last evening at 9, when Rev. Norman Crees united in marriage Lorna, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Benson, 84 Moss Street, to Mr. William Van Druten, elder son of the late Mr. William Van Druten and Mrs. Van Druten, 2087 Crescent Road.

White chrysanthemums and white cathedral candles were used in decoration of the church. Mr. George H. Peaker played the wedding music and the choir sang "O Perfect Love," and during the signing of the register, Miss Isabelle Pike and Mr. Robert Husband sang the duet, "O Love Divine."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a lace redingote gown over white satin; the redingote was appliqued with white satin flowers and had an Elizabethan collar and long sleeves. Her floor-length veil of illusion fell from a cluster of orange blossoms, and she carried an all-white shower bouquet of gardenias, white roses, carnations and swansons.

Mrs. H. L. Humphry as matron of honor and Miss Helen Peaker as bridesmaid wore identical frocks of white taffeta with square-necked bodices outlined with ruffled insets, and fastened with brilliant buttons, and very full skirts in bustle effect. In place of hats they wore head-dresses of tiny fresh flowers, with white ribbon streamers at the back, and similar flowers composed their Colonial bouquets. Mr. Paul Trudel, Vancouver, was best man and the ushers were Messrs. Wilson Loudon and Tommy McKeachie.

At the reception held at the home of the bride's parents, the young couple stood beneath a canopy of white satin streamers and wedding bells, in a window embrasure banked with Michaelmas daisies and chrysanthemums. Mrs. Benson received in a gown of black with small black hat and veil, assisted by Mrs. Van Druten in a dark blue dress trimmed with sequins and a matching hat. Supper was served from a table centred with the three-tiered cake, embedded in pink tulle, with vases of pink roses and white tapers in silver holders. Mr. P. C. Richards proposed the toast to the bride.

For their honeymoon up-island the bride donned a forest green wool crepe frock, with wide-brimmed hat to match, a rust swaggar coat and fur collar, and a corsage bouquet of gardenias, roses and carnations. They will make their home in the Alisa Mansions, Cook Street.

(Turn to Page 7, Col. 1)

Orchids for Hats

PARIS — White orchids make an expensive-looking trimming for a small toque of black beaver felt. One-half of the petals of each flower are dull white, the other half the iridescent white of mother-of-pearl.

**Prevent Winter
Coughs and Colds**
CRE-O-VIN
A scientific combination of
Hypophosphites, Wild Cherry,
Cod Liver Extracts and Cereals
MacFarlane Drug
COMPANY
Cor. Johnson and Douglas Sts.

**Fur Storage
Patrons**
We request 24 hours' notice
before return of fur coats from
storage.
FOSTER'S FUR STORE
753 YATES STREET

CANADIAN WOMEN
Tune in—OFOT—Tuesday, 12.25 Noon
MRS. ALAN MORKILL, Island Organizer
WILL SPEAK ON THE
**VOLUNTARY REGISTRATION
OF CANADIAN WOMEN**

PEOPLE WHO HAD TOO MANY COLDS LAST WINTER!

**This Simple Precaution May Help You
Have Fewer Colds This Year**

THOUSANDS of people have discovered something can be done about those miserable colds that make you dread the coming winter.

You, too, can profit by this simple precaution. At the first sniffle, sneeze or other sign of nasal irritation, put a few drops of Vicks Vapo-menthol in each nostril. Vapo-menthol contains several essential relief-giving medications—plus ephedrine—in a formula especially designed for nose and upper

throat where most colds start. Used in time, this active medication helps Nature's own defenses to prevent many colds developing.

RELIEVES HEAD COLD MISERY, TOO. Even if you're all stuffed up and miserable with a head cold, Vapo-menthol clears away suffocating mucus, lets you breathe, brings welcome relief from discomfort. You can't know when colds will strike so get Vapo-menthol from your drugstore today.



WEDDINGS

EDKINS-BELL

The marriage of Marjorie Edkins, eldest daughter of the late Mr. Thomas G. Bell and Mrs. Bell, 2148 Pentland Road, and Mr. Robert Edkins, second son of Mrs. Robert Edkins, Transcona, Man., and the late Mr. Edkins, Birmingham, England, took place at St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay, Thursday evening, Ven. Archdeacon A. E. de L. Nunns officiating. Mr. F. T. C. Wickert played the wedding music.

Mr. J. P. McBeath, Vancouver, a family friend, gave the bride in marriage. She wore a pretty frock of Burgundy velvet, a matching turban and a white fox fur, and carried a shower bouquet of sweetheart roses and white carnations. Attending the bride was her sister, Miss Marion Bell, in a frock of Regina blue silk with hat of dusty rose silk trimmed with blue, which carried a bouquet of Bebe gladioli, carnations and chrysanthemums in shades of cream and deep pink. Dr. W. W. Bell, brother-in-law of the bride, was best man, and the ushers were her cousins, Messrs. Kenneth and Carmen Easton.

A reception was held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Bell, 740 Victoria Avenue. Roses and tall pink and gold tapers adorned the supper table, which was centred with the bride's cake, beautifully fed by Mrs. A. E. Rippingale, an intimate family friend.

The bride's mother wore mulberry crepe trimmed with gold and a black hat, and Mrs. Bell Jr. a frock of olive green crepe and tan accessories. Their corsage bouquets were of roses.

After a honeymoon trip to Toronto and the Niagara Peninsula Mr. and Mrs. Edkins will reside in Winnipeg. For traveling the bride chose a teal blue and wine ensemble.

NOTT-KERSLAKE

A quiet wedding was solemnized yesterday evening at the United Church parsonage, Glyn Road, when Rev. W. Allan united in wedlock, Marjorie Helen, youngest daughter of Mr. and Joseph Kerslake, Heimcken Road, to Freeman Russell Walter, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Nott of Gerda Road, Saanich. The bride, who was given away by her father, was attired in white

taffeta with long bridal veil, and carried a bouquet of pink roses, carnations and fern. She was assisted as bridesmaid by Miss Joyce Nott, sister of the groom. The bridesmaid wore a gown of blue tulle with a corsage bouquet of roses, violets and fern. Mr. Clarence Butt acted as groomsmen.

A reception was held at the home of Mrs. B. Cox, Oak Lodge, Wilkinson Road, the apartments being beautifully decorated with dahlias, chrysanthemums and asters. A two-tier wedding cake flanked by colored tapers graced the bride's table. The guests were received by Mrs. Kerslake, dressed in a gown of blue and grey silk, assisted by Mrs. Nott, who wore blue silk. On their return from a honeymoon trip, the happy couple will take up residence on McKenzie Avenue, Saanich.

Post-nuptial Shower For Recent Bride

A post nuptial miscellaneous shower was held recently by Miss Doreen Maynard at the home of her mother, Mrs. F. G. Maynard, Southgate Street, in honor of Mrs. Watson Smith, the former Marjorie Morris. Upon arrival the guest of honor was presented with a corsage of carnations and sweetheart roses, to which was attached two long green and white streamers which led the bride to a magazine table filled with gifts. Bridge was played, after which supper was served at a lace-covered table centred with a silver bowl of yellow chrysanthemums and Tom Thumb tulips, green and yellow candles in glass candelabra completed the decorations. The invited guests were: Mrs. F. O. Morris, Mrs. B. M. Smith, Mrs. C. Barker, Mrs. H. Goggin, Mrs. A. M. Clearhue, Mrs. M. Moorhouse, Mrs. V. Schjelderup (Courtney), Mrs. F. G. Maynard and the Misses S. L. Maynard, Marjorie Dodsworth, Joyce Goggin, Marion Wilson and Winnifred Moorhouse.

BRENTWOOD RED CROSS

Women of the Brentwood district are invited to attend a meeting to be held at the Brentwood W.I. Hall on Wednesday afternoon at 3 for the purpose of organizing a Red Cross unit. Brig. Gen. J. G. Austin, of the headquarters, will address the gathering.

QUEEN OF PEACE C.Y.O.

The Queen of Peace C.Y.O. is arranging to produce a play, and also for a dance to be held on October 16. It was decided that the business meetings would be on the first Wednesday of every month in future, and that the members will receive Communion in a body at the 10.30 Mass of the third Sunday of every month.

(Women's Club News on Page 8)

DON'T FOOL YOURSELF!
The price of leather is already up approximately 15%—solid leather shoes will be higher in price this winter. A good shoe, well fitted, is always a good investment, but this is particularly true RIGHT NOW!
W. H. Golby
Preview Shoe Shop 1465 Douglas

LIGHT UP
Fill Those Empty Sockets NOW...
100-Watt Bulbs, Only 20¢
B.C. ELECTRIC

RINSO
1 large packet and 1 small packet, 23¢
Both for...
RAY'S LTD. Fort St.

IMPORTANT!
scientific tests reveal
how thousands of WOMEN
HAVE BEEN ABLE TO
GET NEW ENERGY

If you feel tired out, limp, listless, moody, depressed—if your nerves are constantly on edge and you're losing your attractiveness—if you envy other women—SNAP OUT OF IT! No one likes a dull, tired, cross woman—All you may need is a good reliable tonic. It is just try reliable Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound made especially for women. Let it stimulate gastric juices to help digest and assimilate more wholesome food which your body uses directly for energy to help build up more physical resistance and thus help calm jittery nerves, loosen female functional distress and give you sparkling energy that is reflected through your whole being. Thousands of women have reported exceptional benefits from Pinkham's Compound. Results should delight you! Telephone your druggist right now for a bottle. **WELL WORTH TRYING.**



Mrs. Eric W. Hamber, who has graciously offered Government House to the Red Cross Society for a bridge party on Wednesday afternoon, November 8. Arrangements as to tickets and reservations will be announced later by Mrs. Alfred Carmichael, who is convening the affair.

Guides to Collect Wool and Rags For Bedding

To Aid Refugees
From War-torn
Poland and China

The South Vancouver Island Division of the Girl Guides held a well-attended meeting in the Business and Professional women's clubrooms, Union Building, to discuss ways in which the Brownies and Guides could help their country in these troubled times. All three District Commissioners were present, Mrs. L. A. Genge, Mrs. V. J. Pritchard and Miss H. Leighton, who presided. Miss K. Wilson, acted as secretary.

A message from the Provincial Commissioner, Mrs. Alan Morkill, asked that Guides make special efforts to maintain the physical fitness of their Guides and Brownies, and Miss Leighton suggested that the watchwords should be Health, Service, Cheerfulness and Thrift.

TO AID REFUGEES

A letter from the Committee for Medical Aid for China appealed to the Guides to collect old white linen, cotton and flannel (articles not required for the Allied armies) as they did last year, and on the motion of Mrs. Sampson, seconded by Miss Ryan it was decided to continue this help.

As it was felt that there would shortly be an urgent call for warm bedding and clothing for Polish refugees, it was decided that Guides and Brownies would collect odd scraps of wool and old rags suitable for making warm bedding, and either knit or sew them into strips for this purpose and store them ready for any demand.

Mrs. Genge also suggested that each district obtain a vacant lot and grow vegetables, digging over the ground now ready for spring planting.

HELPING RED CROSS

Mrs. Cooper reported that the James Bay Red Cross have arranged for two Guides to attend each day to act as messengers, etc. and two Brownies go to the meetings to thread needles for the workers. Letters will be sent to the different organizations offering the services of the Guides to help them with their war work. Ambulance classes will also be arranged for the Rangers, Guides and Guides.

All Commissioners, Guides and members of the local associations will be most grateful for offers of wool and old clothing suitable for making up into warm bedding, or of white rags for the Medical Aid for China Committee. Offers may be sent to Miss Leighton, E 0320, and Guides will gladly collect the parcels.

Members of the Solarium W.A. are reminded that the monthly meeting will be held on Thursday next, October 12, one week earlier than usual.

Oak Bay Firemen Fine Hosts at First Ball

Firemen are proverbially good hosts and the members of the Oak Bay Fire Department ably sustained that reputation at their first annual ball held yesterday evening at the Royal Victoria Yacht Club. Over 300 guests attended the affair which was held in aid of the Red Cross.

The ballroom had been beautifully decorated for the occasion, the committee including Messrs. Richard Aldridge, Ernest Wells, Alan Kinnerley, Ronald Coleman, Alan Reside and Arthur Lea, had worked hard to make the clubhouse look as festive as possible. There were replicas of fire helmets, axes and plaster hooks, which were covered with a frosted glitter finish, and these were hung around the walls. The fireplace was banked with salal and autumn flowers, and two spotlights set in the fireplace illuminated the pretty scene. Greenery hung over the chandeliers and the glassed-in veranda was illuminated by strings of colored lights.

Chief E. G. Clayards welcomed the guests.

The ball was under the patronage of Hon. T. D. Pattullo, Premier of British Columbia, and special invitations were sent to Capt. V. G. Brodeur, Brig. J. G. Stewart, Mayor Andrew McGavin, Mr. Alex Munroe (Victoria fire chief), Mr. Hugh Reston (chief of the Oak Bay police department), Mr. J. A. McLellan (chief of the Victoria police department) and fire chiefs from up-island centres. The



—Photos by Victoria Studio.

Two brothers married at a double wedding recently were: Left, Frederick Buxton, P.P.C.L.L., and his bride, the former Marie Gillespy; right, Bombardier Kenneth Buxton, R.C.A., and his bride, the former Lesley Robinson.

Social and Personal

Dr. and Mrs. Andrew Turnbull have returned from a two weeks' holiday in the Cariboo.

Miss C. I. Whillans, the Stanley Apartments, left this afternoon for Vancouver to spend the weekend there with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Butchart, "Benvenuto," Tod Inlet, will leave on Monday for San Francisco to visit the Fair and to meet their daughter, Princess Chikhmatoff, who recently returned from Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. B. Turnbull of Duncan, with their children, Phoebe and David, arrived in Victoria this afternoon to make their future home, and will reside on Brighton Avenue, Oak Bay.

Mrs. Hugh F. Pullen entertained a few friends at a coffee party this morning at her home on Paul Bay Road, in honor of Miss Jean Moncrieff of Winnipeg, who is to be married here on Monday to Surgeon-Lieut. Edward Alexander Sellers, R.C.N.V.R.

Miss Mary Beasley, who is leaving shortly to make her home in Vancouver, was the guest of honor when Miss Jocelyn McGraw entertained at her home on Clarence Street on Thursday evening. The rooms were tastefully decorated with fall flowers. The tea table, which was centred with a silver bowl of Michaelmas daisies, was presided over by Miss Theo Jardine. The invited guests included: Misses Theo Jardine, June Jardine, Marjorie Jardine, Betty Patton, Marjorie and Margaret Cook, Jennie Moyes, Betty Shade, Jeanette Drummond-Hay, Margaret Evans, Barbara Cox, Mary Noakes, Ella Monk, Mae Jamieson, Margaret Goldsmith, Pat Holden, Gerry Holden, Flossie Hughes, Doris Bell, Theo Tait, Margaret Cookson, Marion Peterson, Vera Cookson, Margaret Howroyd and Marjorie Oxley.

Colonel J. C. Lightbody and Miss Frances White have left their home at 1397 St. David Street, Oak Bay. Miss White is staying at the Strathcona Hotel for a few weeks previous to leaving for Vancouver to spend the winter. Colonel Lightbody will reside in the Union Club for a few months.

For the marriage of Miss Olive Margaret Theaker to Mr. Gilbert W. Fairall that will take place this evening, visitors in Victoria include Mrs. James Stewart and Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Crowcroft of Vancouver, who are staying with Mr. F. Gill, Gosworth Road; and Miss Audrey Dagg of Nanaimo, who is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Theaker, Camosun Street.

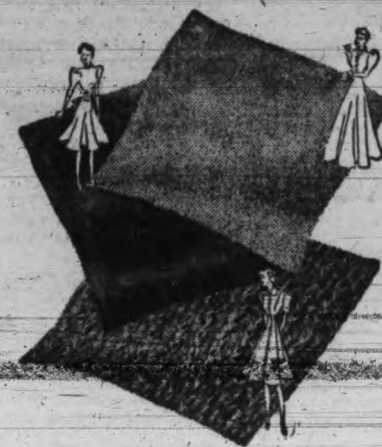
In honor of Miss Eva Lillian Aldridge, whose marriage to Mr. Arthur George Ford will take place shortly, the Misses Dorothy and Peggy McVie entertained yesterday evening at their home on Lyall Street with a linen shower. The gifts were placed in a large camouflaged cannon, as the bridegroom-elect is with the R.C.A. The guests included Miss Aldridge, Mrs. W. Aldridge, Miss Eva Aldridge, Miss Jean Millar, Mrs. D. Bethel, Miss K. Ellison, Miss Gloria Horsford, Mrs. R. Sanders, Mrs. L. Howe, Mrs. D. Scott, Mrs. B. Derry, Miss Gladys Henson, Miss Hilda Wiseman, Mrs. George Leggett, Mrs. D. Leggett, Miss Jean McConnell, Miss Lucy Franklin, Mrs. F. Wiseman, Miss Muriel Ross, Miss Mary Casson, Mrs. Bert Jubb, Mrs. B. Reeve of Oak Bay, Mr. R. R. Taylor, together with the council, were also special guests.

Assisting on the reception committee were Messrs. Gordon Lay, Norman Stewardson and William Pearson.

A seven-piece orchestra was in attendance and vocal solos with orchestral accompaniment were sung during the evening by Miss Dolly Rutledge. A balloon dance was a feature number.

There were two sittings for supper, which was served in the dining-room, upstairs, the tables having red crosses on the white cloths and central bowls of chrysanthemums and gladioli.

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New Method's tested and approved dyeing service is ready again this fall with a full line of smart new, fast colors. Check over the family wardrobe. You'll find many things that can be dyed—ready for another season's smart wear. Good dyeing adds new interest, new youthfulness and style—and the cost is quite low. Let us advise you regarding the new fall color schemes:



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Babies Are Healthier
WINNIPEG — Canada's babies are much healthier today than they were a generation ago, said

Dr. H. B. Cushing, Montreal child specialist, in an interview here. He attended the Manitoba Medical Association convention in Winnipeg.

FINEST SELECTION DUTCH BULBS

DARWIN TULIPS

AFTERGLOW—Rosy	40c	MRS. KRELAGE—Creamy	40c
Orange. Dozen	40c	White. Dozen	75c
BARTIGON—Flery Red.	40c	EMPEROR—Yellow	40c
Dozen	40c	and White. Dozen	60c
BARON DE LA TON.	40c	SPRING GLO—White	60c
NAYE—Rose. Dozen	50c	and Gold. Dozen	75c
BLAU ALMARE	50c	VAN WATERS—Giant	75c
Heliotrope. Dozen	50c	Giant Yellow. Dozen	75c
CITY OF HAARLEM	75c	VICTORIA—White Petals	60c
Scarlet. Dozen	75c	VIR WATIN—White	40c
PRINCESS ELIZABETH	40c	Trumpet. Dozen	40c
Soft Pink. Dozen	40c		
CLARA BUTT—Salmon	40c		
Pink. Dozen	40c		
FARNECOMBE	40c		
SANDERS—Scarlet. Doz.	40c		
GOLDEN FLEECE	50c		
Golden Yellow. Dozen	50c		
KING GEORGE V.	70c		
Cherry Red. Dozen	70c		

MIXED DARWIN TULIPS, 25c doz.
\$1.75 Per 100

HYACINTHS

GERTRUDE—Bright Pink	2 for 25c	LADY DORIS—Light Pink	2 for 25c
MAITRE—Deep Blue	2 for 25c	SCHOTEL—Mid Blue	2 for 25c
CITY OF HAARLEM—Yellow	2 for 25c	LA VOIRRE—Red	2 for 25c

Any of the above, while they last, at dozen, 60¢, 75¢, \$1.00, \$1.50 and...
DOUBLE HYACINTHS... 2 for 25c

DAFFODILS

KING ALFRED—Golden	60c	MRS. KRELAGE—Creamy	75c
Yellow. Dozen	60c	White. Dozen	75c
GOLDEN SPUR—Early	40c	EMPEROR—Yellow	40c
Yellow. Dozen	40c	and White. Dozen	60c
EMPEROR—Yellow, Primrose	50c	SPRING GLO—White	60c
Petals. Dozen	50c	and Gold. Dozen	75c
OLYMPIA—Large Yellow	60c	VAN WATERS—Giant	75c
two tone. Dozen	60c	Giant Yellow. Dozen	75c
TRESSERVE—Late, Large	50c	VICTORIA—White Petals	60c
Yellow. Dozen	50c	VIR WATIN—White	40c

MIXED DAFFODILS, 25c doz.
\$1.75 Per 100

WE CARRY AN EXCELLENT LINE OF
Incomparable, Barri, Lodi, Puck, Double Daffodils, Rock Narcissus, Rock
Tulips, Single Early Tulips, Double Early Tulips, Breeder Tulips, Triumph Tulips,
Mayflowering Tulips, Parrot Tulips, Crown Species, Single and Double Snow-
drops, Chionodoxa, Iris, Anemones, Muscari, Iris, Scillas, Frezias, Etc.

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\$8,000,000,000 In Insurance

The fact that there was \$8,000,000,000 invested in insurance in Canada today was a justification for the insurance agent in the scheme of business, W. C. Laird, Toronto, Dominion president of the Life Underwriters' Association, said in an interview at the Empress Hotel yesterday. Mr. Laird also spoke at the annual meeting of the Victoria Life Underwriters at Colwood Golf Club last night.

The investors of the \$8,000,000,000 were 3,500,000 Canadians, he said.

As a result of insurance, insurance companies had invested in Canadian enterprises of various types, well over \$2,000,000,000.

Without the agent, that situation would not prevail, Mr. Laird said.

In Canada there were no institutions, government or otherwise, that were selling insurance "over the counter." There were several schemes of that nature in the United States. The figures released by these institutions were much lower than insurance company figures.

When buying of insurance was left entirely to the individual, there were few transactions. Unless there were life insurance agents going out preaching the insurance gospel, there would be little insurance.

Take \$2,000,000,000 out of Canadian investments and what have you got, Mr. Laird asked?

Life insurance money was invested in practically everything. "We feel that it is only right to acquaint the public with life underwriters," the Dominion president said.

There was a vast difference from the life underwriter of today and those of a few years ago. The Life Underwriters' Association had courses of education for agents, and there was a three years' course of study and examination from the University of Toronto that qualified the graduate not only to discuss insurance but to go into the question of wills and estates and other financial matters.

Life underwriters were trained to fit life insurance into the financial objectives that a man had, he said.

There was a decided trend today on the part of insurance companies to be careful of the type of man brought into the business. The old idea of hiring anyone who was out of a job, had gone entirely.

The Life Underwriters' Association had been endorsed by the main insurance companies of Canada not only for the prestige that it built for the underwriter, but for the education work that it did.

There were 2,800 members of the association in 65 associations from Halifax to Victoria. Apart from his position as Dominion president of the association, Mr. Laird was the manager of the ordinary department agency for the London Life Insurance Company in Toronto.

The last times he visited Victoria were between 1920 and 1923,

when he played professional hockey for the Regina Capitals, against Pacific Coast League teams.

"It's too bad that Victoria hasn't any arena today," he remarked.

During his visit Mr. Laird met and conferred with John E. Fuller, president of the local branch and agent for the Manufacturers Life Insurance Company; Harold Winterburn, secretary of the branch and branch secretary of the Mutual Life Assurance Company; and John Barradough, district supervisor of the London Life, among numerous other members of the Life Underwriters' Association.

England Leads In Air Strength

"Patently England's power of air attack and defence is above that of Germany," writes Flying Officer Bill Espley, former motorbike ace of Victoria, in a letter to his father, Dr. Charles Espley, 125, Mead Street.

The young flying officer based his assertion on information he had received from brother officers



Flying Officer Bill Espley beside his plane.

who have participated in flights over Germany, including those during which propaganda leaflets were showered on Nazi towns.

He had, he wrote, done no flying over Germany himself, but had discussed the relative merits of British and Nazi forces with those in a position to know.

Flying Officer Espley joined the Royal Air Force two years and one month ago and received his wings after four months. Later he became navigating instructor and announced in his letter to his father that his higher rank would be conferred before the communication reached Victoria. The letter left England September 20. Its comparatively slow delivery was in striking contrast to one sent by Dr. Espley to him. The father mailed his message aboard the first through mail flight from Victoria to connect with The Caribou, flying across the Atlantic. It was received by his son three days and nine hours after it was posted. Of that time a day was required for delivery from Southampton to the base where young Espley is stationed.

In joining the air force the son is following his father. During the Great War Dr. Espley was connected with an air force training school.

Enclosed in his last letter from England the son forwarded a copy of the propaganda leaflets dropped by British fliers in Germany.

Dr. J. T. Woodward of "Darby Farm," Albert Head, won first prize for fleece at the wool show in connection with the Golden Gate Exhibition. The fleece was from a Kerry Hill sheep.

Fewest Planes, But U.S. Pilots Best Trained

NEW YORK — The United States today ranks low in number of planes, but highest in number of the most important factors of military aviation, including fliers, plane production ability and fuel, according to a survey of the world situation just completed by W. B. Courtney, aviation editor of Collier's, who is now in Europe.

After estimating present air power, including all military classes, as giving Germany 12,500 planes, Russia 6,500, England and Italy 6,000 each, France 4,100, Japan 4,000 and the United States 3,900, Courtney points out that these figures do not give a true picture of the situation for various reasons.

"The United States is in the cellar of the aeronautical league," he writes, "in seventh place as a world military air power. On the other hand, the United States has more active commercial planes probably than all the other nations combined. We have more than 10,000 and most of these would be useful for transport, instructional and even courier purposes in war."

Courtney then points out that the number of planes is almost meaningless unless the supply of trained pilots is taken into account together with the supplies of gasoline which a country controls and can spare for training purposes.

The United States, most generous of all with flying time, he states, "gives its military pilots an average of 265 hours a year. Italy gives her pilots 125 hours a year. Figures for Germany are not available; but while few experts question either the number or the excellence of German aircraft, nearly all are skeptical of Germany's ability to have turned out experienced pilots as fast as she has turned out airplanes since 1935, the year her air renaissance began."

"Moreover, there is a practical reason why Germany, and Italy cannot give their young pilots what American officers believe is absolutely minimum essential training time. And why the United States is most favorably situated of all nations to do so: Gasoline."

"The United States produces 60 percent of the world's petroleum. Germany's rock-bottom peace-time requirement of fuels is more than 6,000,000 tons; her own production only about 1,000,000. Her wartime needs are figured at 20,000,000 tons. You see here reasons for the covetous eyes on Rumania (and her oil fields) and the loving embrace of Russia (and her oil fields). It takes about 250 tons of gasoline to give one pilot 1,000 hours of training."

"It is in the quality of our pilot man power that we have riches as great as our industrial background. Military air exports of all nations with whom I have talked admit that the American flier is in a class by himself. If we really spread ourselves in a big way we can probably train 50,000 pilots a year. They won't be as 'safe' as pilots trained in pressureless peacetime, but they will be better grounded in fundamentals than any foe they meet."

Among other points of American superiority in the air, Courtney also mentions bombing accuracy, which he says is due both to American training methods and to

Thanks Victoria for Aid to Chinese



Madame Chiang Kai-Shek, shown above distributing supplies to Chinese refugees, has written to the Committee for Medical Aid for China in Victoria to thank it for the \$343 sent recently. She said the money was placed in the Refugee Children's Fund, which cares for over 20,000 "warphans," as the youngsters are called.

Madame Chiang Kai-Shek wrote her letter from Chungking, Szechuen, headquarters of her husband, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek, commander-in-chief of the Chinese army.

"Two weeks ago Japanese warplanes cruelly rained demolition and incendiary bombs upon the undefended city of Kiating, which is situated on a V-shaped jut of land on the Minlin River between Chengtu and Mount Omei," she wrote.

"Because of the geographical character of the site upon which the city is built, it was impossible for the people to escape before bombs and machine guns of enemy war planes came into action, since there is but one direction which leads to the open fields and small hills. It is estimated that out of the 30,000 inhabitants 1,000 were killed and wounded. Our orphanage in the city was damaged, part of the building being hit by a bomb. Fortunately, however, the children were safe, as they had been taken away from the building upon the receipt of the warning that enemy planes were approaching Kiating."

"The savagery of the enemy seems never to abate. We pray that our little children may be saved from further brutalities, and that the suffering of our people may be lessened."

"Contrary to the hope of the Japanese militarists, however, all the cruelties and inhumanities perpetrated upon us have not broken our spirit. We shall continue to fight for freedom and justice until the final victory is won."

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Mrs. E. H. Elkington, who is assisting with the V.O.N. rummage sale on Saturday, October 14. Contributions of clothes and any household articles would be welcomed and may be left at V.O.N. headquarters, Room 108 Pemberton Building; or telephone E 0008 to be collected, or G 5267 for those in Oak Bay.



Photo by Robert Ford.

Clubwomen's News

St. Mary's Senior W.A. will meet in the hall on Thursday, October 12, at 2.30.

Ladies' auxiliary to Vernon Villa will meet on Tuesday at 3 for important business.

The afternoon branch of St. John's W.A. will meet in the guild room Tuesday at 2.30.

The Ready-to-Help Circle of King's Daughters will meet at 2.45 p.m. on Tuesday in the rooms.

The monthly meeting of the Navy League Chapter I.O.D.E. will be held on Thursday, October 12 at 7.45 p.m. at headquarters.

The monthly meeting of the Connaught-Seaman's Institute Ladies' Guild will be held Thursday next at 2.45 at the Institute.

The Dr. O. M. Jones Chapter, I.O.D.E., will hold their monthly meeting at headquarters, Tuesday, at 8 o'clock.

A special meeting of I.O.D.E. officers and regents is called for Thursday in the Rooms at 2.30, in connection with the emergency service courses.

St. Mark's W.A. will meet on Tuesday afternoon in the parish hall at 2.30. All members are urged to attend, to help with arrangements for the country fair to be held on Wednesday, October 18.

Women of the Moose, Victoria Chapter No. 25, will hold its regular meeting Monday evening in the K. of P. Hall at 8. Members are requested to attend, as items of interest will be discussed, and are also reminded to bring donations for a shower for bazaar and to bring refreshments.

At the usual meeting on Sunday afternoon at 3.30 at the headquarters of the Guild of Friendship, the speaker will be Miss Simcox. All are welcome to these meetings, which are on informal lines and provide a pleasant, profitable and helpful hour for those who care to come to 1242 Richardson Street.

Victoria Purple Star Lodge, L.O.B.A. 104, held their social meeting on Wednesday. Worthy Mistress Mrs. F. Harper presiding, assisted by Deputy Mistress Mrs. E. Hume. A drill practice will be held on October 17. After the meetings games were held and refreshments served by Mrs. Ard and committee.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of St. Alban's Church met Tuesday. Arrangements were made for the harvest supper on Wednesday evening at 6.15 in the church hall, the conveners being Mrs. Chappell and Mrs. Trickett. Any donations would be appreciated and could be left at the church hall Wednesday afternoon.

The Comitas Club held its meeting at the home of Mrs. A. Leason, Lull Street, Wednesday evening. Miss Barbara Leigh gave an interesting book review on "The Sword and the Stone," by T. H. White. Members present were Mrs. W. A. Butler, Mrs. A. Leason, Mrs. R. C. Newby, and the Misses Barbara Leigh, Verna Beck, Isabel Routledge, Pat Holden, Kitty Cave and Alma Curton.

Victoria Lodge No. 83, Daughters of St. George, met in the S.O.E. Hall Wednesday night, the worthy president, Mrs. J. Lomas, in the chair. All members were asked to attend the fraternal church parade at the Metropolitan Church Sunday, October 15, at 3 p.m. Next meeting will be a social night and the past presidents are responsible for the program; members are asked to bring their friends. The annual bazaar will be held November 1 at the hall, with the general conveners, Mrs. W. A. Gurney, assisted by Mrs. L. Morgans. Mrs. R. W. Mayhew has kindly consented to open the bazaar. Committees are: Tombola, Miss E.

Social and Personal

A post-nuptial shower was given recently by Mrs. Roy Stranix and Mrs. D. Williams, in honor of Miss Dorothy Howard, a popular bride-to-be of this week. During the evening the guest of honor was presented with a corsage bouquet of red carnations, accompanying the lovely casserole gift. Musical selections were enjoyed, after which the hostesses served a buffet supper. The invited guests were: Mesdames E. J. Howard, E. Church, P. Eno, J. Sharpe, R. J. Brown, C. H. Waller, E. Rackwell, R. Stranix, D. Williams, and Misses E. Eno, C. Kennedy and G. Sharpe.

Miss Dorothy Brown entertained in honor of Miss Barbara Allan a miscellaneous shower on Wednesday. The bride-to-be was presented with a corsage of rose and white asters and the gifts were presented from a gaily-decorated basket. Games were enjoyed, and the prizes won by Mrs. Clara Burns, Irene Brown, Miss Barbara Allan, Mrs. F. Hole, Alberta White and Sheila Sneden. A buffet supper was served. The invited guests were: Mrs. Burns, Mrs. W. Brown, Mrs. W. Allan, Mrs. E. Hole, Mrs. G. Allan, Mrs. G. Brown, Mrs. Sneden, Mrs. Schenck, Miss Sneden, Mrs. A. Sneden, Mrs. N. Brown, Mrs. Denis, Mrs. Doidge, Mrs. H. Brown, Mrs. Laird, Mrs. Marlon, Mrs. Chattel, Mrs. Bonner, Miss I. Brown, Miss A. White, Miss I. Ferry and Miss F. Ferry.

A large number of visitors are in Victoria today for the marriage of Miss Gwendolyn May Whitehouse and Mr. Bruce Doughty McLagan of Vancouver that will take place at the Metropolitan United Church this evening. Mr. T. R. Carey of Kitchener, Ontario, is the guest of Rev. and Mrs. A. F. Whitehouse. Mr. F. M. McLagan, Mrs. John Doughty, Mr. Mair McLagan, Miss Muriel McLagan, Mrs. Lottie McLarnard, Mr. Ian McLarnard, Miss Grace Taylor, Miss Ruth Kerfoot, Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Turnbull, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Harford, Miss Gladys Harford, Mrs. A. E. Hetherington and Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Scott, all of Vancouver; Rev. and Mrs. T. W. Reed of Nanaimo; Mr. Jack Ewen of New Westminster, and Mrs. L. D. Tough of Winnipeg will also be guests.

Conservatory Head To Give Diplomas

Sir Ernest MacMillan, principal of the Toronto Conservatory of Music and famous pianist, will take part in an interesting program to be held on Tuesday evening at 8.15 at the Empress Hotel ballroom, on the occasion of the formal presentation to local students of certificates for the Conservatory's examinations.

Professor Percy H. Elliott will preside and introduce Sir Ernest, who will present the certificates and later appear in the role of pianist in the Beethoven Sonata in C Minor for violin and piano, with Miss Selma Reyes, violinist. Piano solos will also be given by a number of young students, including Josephine Alexander, Beverley Mae Watson, Lillian Louise Lyne, Gladys Baxter, John Beckwith and E. Marjorie Lea.



Bela Lanan COURT REPORTER

RELIEVE PAIN

Decision in the Strange Case of "THE FLYING FOOL" (Continued from page 5)

"THE DEFENDANT!" Henry Bell lost the case against his brother-in-law, the man who owned the aeroplane in which Mrs. Bell met her tragic death.

It is to be assumed that the suit was without hard feeling or animosity not brother-in-law against brother-in-law, merely a man seeking responsibility for his wife's death, in terms of insurance liability.

The court held that the owner of an aeroplane is not responsible for injuries or death to a passenger who rides as a guest, unless the operator is proven guilty of wilful and wanton negligence.

Going further, the court said: "A person who rides without paying a fare, takes all the risks and it must be conceded that even a good pilot may make a mistake." However, the record shows that Sanka, "The Flying Fool," did not make a mistake; the accident was the fault of the inefficient pilot of the student plane.

This case recalls one which we featured some time ago in which the "guest passenger" was riding in an automobile. The verdict was the same, for the defendant, but the "guest" statute is not yet universal. There are some States that have not yet adopted it.

This is a true case. Reference of citation may be had by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to "Bela Lanan, Court Reporter."

Starting Next Week THE STRANGE CASE OF "THE LAUGHING HYENA" Don't Miss It—Follow It Daily In This Newspaper.

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Don't be a martyr to tired, aching feet! Soothe them with Zam-Buk's penetrating herbal oils. Every night bathe your feet in hot water. Dry carefully. Then gently massage Zam-Buk into ankles, insteps, soles and between the toes. You will be amazed how quickly you get relief. Don't suffer foot-torture another day.

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LECTURING

In Person

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13

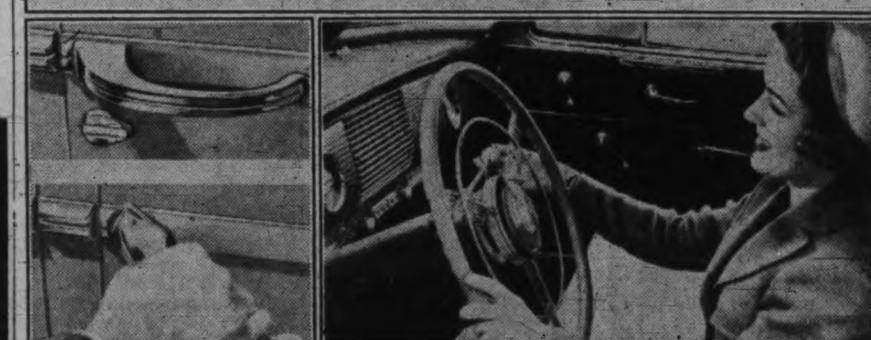
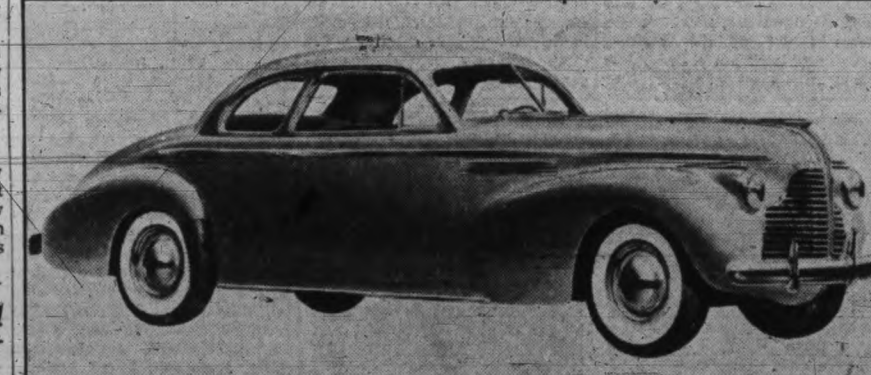
SHRINE TEMPLE

Now in his 82nd year, Dr. Jackson is one of the most extraordinary men living — who looks, thinks and acts like an ordinary man of 40. Lively as a cricket — interesting as a play — delivering a message that may change your whole life for the better. Make a note of the time and place of this outstanding lecture. All are invited.

Auspices of Natural Living League

Commencing Promptly at 8 p.m.

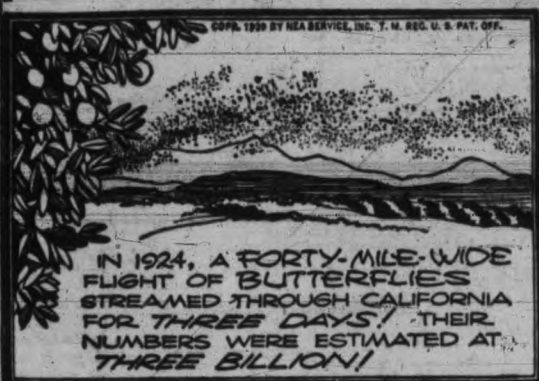
SHRINE TEMPLE



THE 1940 McLAUGHLIN-BUICK—In six striking series—including the new 50 Super and 70 Roadmaster—the 1940 McLaughlin-Buick is introduced to the public with complete new re-styling and many mechanical innovations. Illustrated above is the sport coupe of the Roadmaster series. Bottom left is the safety door handle of the Super and Roadmaster Series, forming an integral part of the chrome body moulding. Bottom right shows the improved steering-column gear control, new instrument panel, and the new three-position ignition lock, now located on the instrument panel below the speedometer.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



THE EARTH COMPLETES A TURN ON ITS AXIS IN FOUR MINUTES LESS THAN A DAY BY CLOCK TIME.



ANSWER: There is only one point in the United States where four states meet... these being Colorado, New Mexico, Arizona and Utah. Nevada does not touch this point.

Election Deposit May Be Revived

Revival of the \$200 election deposits for candidates in provincial contests will be discussed at the forthcoming session of the Legislature.

This is one of the scores of changes in the Provincial Election Act that will be placed before the House to simplify and modernize the election machinery.

Proposed changes, which have been sifted out from recommendations of election officials all over the province will be referred to a special committee of the House. They were tentatively brought up last session but no action was taken.

Among the suggestions are that party-chosen elections commissioners for registering voters be eliminated, that fewer courts of revision be held, that voters be struck off the lists only for not voting in general elections, that the time required to call an election be shortened.

Greatest argument is expected to develop on the revival of deposits. At the present time a candidate in a provincial contest does not need to post anything to assure his standing.

Only purpose of the deposit is to prevent ballots being cluttered with names of candidates who obviously have no chance to win. Even if a candidate has not the deposit personally, he should have enough supporters willing to post the amount if he really has the backing that gives him a chance to win, it is argued.

New Deputy Chief

LONDON (AP) — Major General Philip Neame has been appointed deputy chief of the Imperial General Staff. He won the Victoria Cross in the first great War. He is 50.

THE WEATHER

VICTORIA, 5 a.m. today—Pressure is relatively high over southern British Columbia and over the Oregon coast, but a storm approaching Queen Charlotte Islands is causing high winds with rain on the north coast. Frost has been general in the interior, but temperature is now moderating. The weather has been mostly fair and cold on the prairies.

Victoria—Barometer, 30.11; temperature, max. 57, min. 45; wind, 15 miles S.W.; precip. 0.01; cloudy.

Vancouver—Barometer, 30.14; temperature, max. 55, min. 41; wind, 10 miles E.; precip. 0.01; cloudy.

Prince Rupert—Barometer, 29.85; temperature, max. 49, min. 37; wind, 15 miles S.E.; precip. 0.01; raining.

San Francisco—Barometer, 29.94; temperature, max. 65, min. 47; calm; clear.

Max. Min. Victoria 57 41 Nanaimo 55 41 Vancouver 55 41 New Westminster 55 41 Prince Rupert 49 37 Dawson 33 21 Seattle 44 37 Portland 44 37 Kamloops 44 37 San Francisco 65 41 Prince George 39 28 Kelowna 44 37 Penticton 44 37 Vernon 44 37 Nalon 44 37 Grand Forks 44 37 Kalo 44 37 Clifty 44 37 Edmonton 33 21 Prince Albert 44 37 Moose Jaw 44 37 Winnipeg 44 37 Toronto 44 37 Ottawa 44 37

Deadly Bee Sting WORTHING, Eng. — When a bee stung the woman driver of a car on the London Road here, she knocked down and killed two aged vacationers. A jury returned a verdict of accidental death.

During the Victorian age, a whiff of onion juice frequently was used to bring around fainting damsels.

Doak Sentence Appeal Fails

William Doak, sentenced by Judge H. H. Shandley in County Court here to five years on a charge of breaking and entering the store of Alex Shafoval, 100 Burnside Road, this summer, failed yesterday in an application for leave to appeal sentence. His application was refused by Mr. Justice Sloan in Court of Appeal chambers. Previously he had lost an appeal from conviction on the same charge.

Tony Capello, sentenced by Judge Lennox, Vancouver, to five years on a breaking and entering conviction, also failed in a chambers application for leave to appeal.

The appeal of David Reid against Robertson Bakeries and George J. Rice was dismissed for want of prosecution in open court.

Wallace Jones, sentenced to

four years by Judge Robertson, Ashcroft, upon conviction on a charge of stealing firearms and money from a dwelling in the interior, was granted an adjournment until Wednesday, pending arrival of the judge's report on the case.

The court reserved judgment on the Peter Chesworth vs. Canadian Northern Pacific Railway Company appeal.

An appeal on behalf of Louis Albert Minichello, sentenced by Judge Harper, Vancouver, to three years for attempted armed robbery of a Vancouver east end store, opened in the afternoon.

H. Castillon appears for the appellant and Carew Martin for the Crown. Mr. Martin also represented the Crown on the other criminal appeals and applications made today.

HARVEST CONCERT

A harvest concert will be held under the auspices of the Ladies' Guild, at St. Martin-in-the-Fields, Parish Hall, Obed Avenue, on Monday at 8. At the conclusion of the program fruit, flowers and vegetables will be sold by auction.

RADIO CENSORSHIP PROTESTED BY C.C.F.

OTTAWA (CP) — A protest from the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation against the government's censorship of political broadcasts and a reply from the Prime Minister, are contained in letters made public by Mr. King. The protest came from M. J. Coldwell, M.P., national chairman of the C.C.F.

The letters disclosed the alarm of C.C.F. leaders at the "sweeping character" of the general censorship regulations and at certain sections of the Defence of Canada regulations which are termed "totalitarian in character" and unwarranted in Canada.

In the restriction of political broadcasts to studio delivery of speeches approved by the censors, Mr. Coldwell saw a threat against "fundamental criticism of government policy," but the Prime Minister assured him the censors are to confine their examination to seeing that the De-

fence of Canada regulations are not contravened. "The subject of this protection of the vital public interest in wartime, party political controversy will not be restricted or impeded," the Prime Minister said in his letter.

CRAFTS CLUB

The war situation, combined with the British Empire policy, was the subject of an address by Capt. Elmore Philpott given to the members of the Government Printing Crafts and Social Club at a recent meeting held in the private dining-room of Terry, Capt. Philpott also dealt with the German-Russian set-up, and at the close of his address answered several questions from the audience.

Preceding the address, a short business period was held with the vice-president, Nick Robertson, presiding. Donald Nelson was heard in two piano numbers, including "Sonata in E Major" (Mozart) and "Old Vienna," and also accompanied Miss Phyllis Peirson, soprano, who charmingly rendered "Over the Rainbow."

FIRE PREVENTION WEEK TO BE HELD

Education of the public to safeguard their homes and communities against fire, is the aim of the annual fire prevention week which will be observed across the Dominion of Canada tomorrow.

Fire Chief Alex Munro of the Victoria Fire Department will conduct the campaign here and urges the co-operation of every citizen. Every individual could help in this drive to build up a defence against fire by simply observing the ordinary precautions, the chief points out.

During the week citizens of Greater Victoria will be urged to correct any unsatisfactory conditions that might develop fire hazards.

are scarce this week but a new shipment is expected here tomorrow.

The first pomegranates of the season arrived here today. Red peppers are also on the market.

FUZZLESS PEACHES NOW ON MARKET

Fuzzless peaches are the latest product from the Okanagan to arrive at Victoria wholesalers. They are Candocks, which are juicy and of high color and quality. This is only their second year on the market.

Potato prices are rising. No. 1 local potatoes have gone up \$1 per ton, and wholesalers expect further increases in the price from time to time.

Cranberries are selling rapidly as housewives prepare for Thanksgiving dinners. Bananas

WHAT'S THE GOOD WORD FOR '40?

"Best bet's Buick!"



The Model Illustrated is the Buick SPECIAL 4-Door Sedan.

**General Motors Proudly Present
the Greatest Car ever to Grace
the name—McLAUGHLIN-BUICK**

YOU SEE pictured here the magnificent automobile that value-wise is next year's No. 1 car.

We who dreamed it, built it, tested it, tell you it is McLaughlin-Buick at its unbeatable best.

Every one of its 12,000 parts is, in finish and function, a better part than we've been able to make before.

Every one of its 44 different types of steel is the finest for its job that money can buy—five of its special alloys were not even in existence 10 years ago.

When this uncatchable smoothie went through its paces on the General Motors proving ground, a ripple of wonder ran like quicksilver through the men who watched its going.

A similar wonder rode with the hardboiled inspectors who rounded it over all the thousands of merciless road-test miles we gave it before we told the production lines: *okeh, let 'er roll.*

You'll feel it—you'll marvel, too—when you feel this incredibly active, staunch, exciting mechanism come alive under your

hands—this car that brings to flower the best that McLaughlin-Buick knows.

From the velvet velocity of its straight-eight Dynaflex engine to the superb way it handles and answers controls, it's full of new-day features.

Go see this beauty. Drive this dream-come-true! All fire and sparkling spirit it's a glory of gallantry-and-obedience on wheels.

Easy to own, too, for this stunning new McLaughlin-Buick is priced lower than you'd think possible. It's a honey for the money!

Only car in the world with all these features

- "MICROPOISED" DYNAFLEX VALVE-IN-HEAD STRAIGHT-EIGHT ENGINE—gets more good out of gasoline—now electrically balanced after assembly for super smoothness.
- OIL-SAVING PISTON RINGS IN ANOLITE PISTONS—for longer life, smoother operation, lower oil consumption.
- "CATWALK-COOLING" PLUS ULTRA-RAPID CIRCULATION UNDER PRESSURE—complete circulation of coolant every two seconds with 20° higher boiling point.
- EASY ACTION HANDSHIFT TRANSMISSION—new firm-linked gear shifting from the steering column.
- SAFETY-UNIT SEALED BEAM HEADLIGHTS—brighter, longer-lasting filament in one weather-proof unit with lens and reflector better lighting over a longer period.
- FORE-AND-AFT FLASH-WAY DIRECTION SIGNAL—flashes turn warning both forward and rear, automatically shuts off after turn is made.
- STRONGER NEW "DOUBLE WALL" TURBO-SET TOP BODY BY FISHER—designed and developed in collaboration with Buick—with Safety Glass all around.
- TIGHTER HYDRAULIC BRAKES—one pound of pressure on the brake pedal equals five pounds on each brake drum.
- AUTOMATIC CHOKE—for fast, sure starting under any condition of weather or temperature.
- SELF-BANKING KNEE-ACTION, RECOIL WHEEL MOUNTING—keeps "bank" on turns and "give" on bumps to absorb road shock.
- FULL-LENGTH TORQUE-TUBE DRIVE—in sealed chassis—1-square alignment of rear axle lines rear springs of all jobs best combining.
- BUOILCOIL SPRINGING FOR THE "FULL FLOAT" RIDE—soft, smooth springs of coiled steel, life time cushioning without lubrication or care.



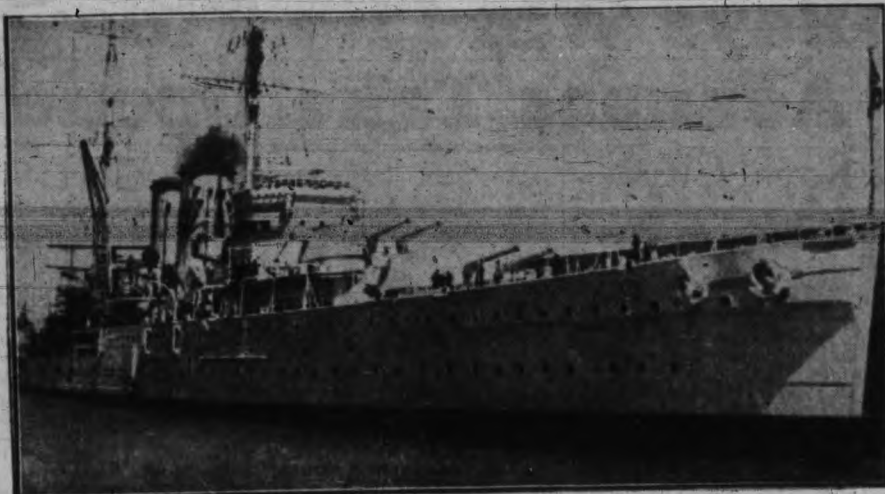
We Invite You to Come in and See the New McLaughlin-Buicks.

DAVIS-DRAKE MOTORS Limited

900 FORT STREET, VICTORIA

Kenneth and Government Street, Duncan

Three British Cruisers Which Are Searching For German Pocket Battleship Admiral Scheer



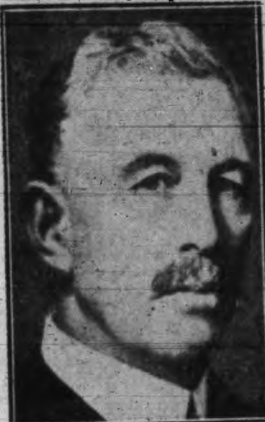
After the announcement was made that the British freighter Clement was sunk off the Brazilian coast by the German battleship Admiral Scheer three of Britain's crack cruisers were sent to track her down. At the left above is H.M.S. Exeter, which has visited Victoria, and centre is H.M.S. Berwick. On the left is H.M.S. Torbay, which visited Victoria last summer.



BARRAGE BALLOON—Scores of balloons of the type shown here are sent up around London, carrying nets and ropes to snare enemy bombers at night.



HEADS S.A. IN CANADA—Commissioner Benjamin Orames, who for the past seven years has been in charge of Salvation Army operations in San Francisco, was named territorial commander of the Salvation Army forces in Canada, Newfoundland, Alaska and Bermuda. He succeeds Commissioner George L. Carpenter, who shortly will take up his work as general of the International Salvation Army.



TO REPRESENT CANADA—An Empire war conference is to be held in London at an early date, it was officially announced in Ottawa. Hon. T. A. Crerar, above, Minister of Mines and Resources, will represent Canada. Mr. Crerar will soon proceed to London.



This is the Admiral Scheer, now the object of an intense search by British cruisers



ROARING WARPLANES SALUTE GOVERNOR-GENERAL AT TRENTON—Governor-General Tweedsmuir is seen inspecting the guard of honor that greeted him after his arrival at Trenton R.C.A.F. base in a twin-motored amphibian craft, lower. An imposing battle array of the latest in warplanes being used by the Royal Canadian Air Force was drawn up on the field, upper. Many of them also performed in the air during the vice-regal visit.



WAR'S HURRICANE—Battered stone walls, trees stripped of branches and foliage, their trunks snapped off like matchsticks, and debris-strewn ground pocked with great shell holes, compose this impressive picture of war's destruction, taken near Westerplatte, Polish munitions dump in Danzig Harbor. German caption said the German soldiers seen are searching the ruins for weapons after Westerplatte's heroic defenders surrendered following days of bombardment.



WARRIORS MEET—AS FRIENDS—ON WEST FRONT—Brothers in combat, soldiers of France welcome soldiers of England. Picture was taken somewhere near the western front. (Radiophoto).



MOTHER IS PROUD OF HER FOUR SONS—Mrs. Christopher Brooks is pardonably proud of being the mother of four young privates of the Royal Regiment, Toronto. For days after Britain declared war, Allan, John, Douglas and Raymond talked of enlisting. "I knew what was going on," says Mrs. Brooks, "but I didn't try to discourage or dissuade them. That was something I thought they could decide for themselves." For a while, she added, she did try to hold back Raymond, the youngest, but realized it was useless. Here, left to right, is the family at the supper table: The father, Christopher Brooks, who was rejected in the last war and would like to go this time; John, 21, father of a "first" baby; Allan, 23, also a "new father"; the proud mother; Douglas, 19, and Raymond, 18.



NO BRASS BAND SENDS TOMMY ATKINS ON WAY TO FRANCE—There wasn't a brass band, but the boys had music as they marched off to war. These British Tommies are swifling along a street in an unidentified English city playing a favorite tune of the last war, "It's a Long Way to Tipperary." An accordion, drum, cymbals, fife and mouth organs pepped up the marchers as they headed for a troopship to take them to France.



FRENCH CRUISER DESTROYED BY OWN AMMUNITION—Ripped almost apart by two successive explosions, the French light cruiser Pluton is shown settling to the bottom of Casablanca Harbor. The ship blew up while loading ammunition and other war materials on September 12. Four hundred officers and men are said to have lost their lives in the first naval disaster to strike the French in the current war.

Scottish Save Their Kilt

A sigh of relief ran through the ranks of the Highland Regiments of British Columbia today as it became known their beloved kilt had been saved.

Official word was received from Ottawa that the Canadian Scottish and other Highland units do not have to adopt the full "romper" uniform that will clothe the Canadian divisions. All other units will take on the brass-buttoned, ski-suit-type of uniform.

"We're very glad to hear that," said Major Eric Henderson, in command of the Canadian Scottish at Otter Point. "Everybody is delighted."

But while the Scottish will keep their kilts they may have to wear the windbreaker type of tunic, the same as the other troops, it was indicated at military headquarters. This will save them polishing brass.

The Scottish went on an eight-

mile route march this morning. This afternoon efforts were being made to arrange a soccer match with the Second Battalion.

The pipe band and a volunteer squad probably will be sent in from Otter Point for the ceremony at Pioneer Square tomorrow.

At Work Point the Princess Pats are rapidly completing their organization. The unit has signed its complement of recruits and the main task now is to finish the housing and clothing of the men.

"Everything is going smoothly," Brigadier J. C. Stewart, D.O.C., said today.

Parade ground notes—Canadian troops are training this time on the short Lee-Enfield rifle. The old Ross rifle is long out of date. . . brass bands won't go overseas—officially. . . they are not part of the war establishment of a unit.

Sugar Prices Rise Brings Protests

By NORMAN MacLEOD

OTTAWA—The past 48 hours have impressed upon S. R. Noble, Canada's sugar czar, that his new duties have pushed him into the centre of the public spotlight.

At no other time, apart from budget day has a flood of consumers' protests rolled in upon Parliament Hill equal in volume to the complaints occasioned by the Canadian sugar trust's increase of a half per cent per pound in the price of their product.

The whole situation, with the elements of very considerable complexity that it presents, is before the sugar controller.

Mr. Noble's appointment as sugar czar of the Dominion signifies the end of a "gentlemen's agreement" between the War Prices Board and the sugar refiners. This agreement was to last during the canning and preserving month of September. The refiners were to refrain from raising prices for this period and were to make greater than normal deliveries to retail outlets. The War Prices Board was to refrain from taking over control of the sugar industry or causing dislocation in it by placing its officers in refineries to supervise the trade.

The agreement was observed

by the refiners throughout the past month. They did not raise the price. They distributed to the public their normal September sugar. . . .

Then the refiners proceeded to advance the price of sugar a half cent. The War Prices Board here refuses to discuss the advance, but it refused to acquiesce in it. The board took the immediate action of appointing a controller and bringing the sugar industry under government regimentation.

The increase in price leaves the Canadian consumer paying less for his sugar than is the case in the United States. The refusal of the board to sanction the increase, therefore, is understood to have been based upon the fact that the refiners still are working upon their old stocks of raw sugar. While a higher price is certain once the new stocks of raw sugar are received, the cost of the new stocks is not yet known. The War Prices Board is understood to contend that logically no new price can be fixed until the cost of the new raws is known and that there should be no change so long as the refiners are working upon the stocks in hand.

The whole situation is being carefully considered by the sugar controller.

FEW HOME PERMITS ISSUED THIS WEEK

Home construction in Greater Victoria during the week was unusually slow, as intending builders waited cautiously to see how the war in Europe develops and affects Canadian industrial life.

Total value of permits taken out at the building inspector's office at the City Hall was \$11,260 for permits, two for new homes and one for extensive remodeling of a large garage into a home. Permit for a new home was issued in Oak Bay to F. Dutot, 2176 Hattie Street, who will erect a four-room house costing \$2,600. That was the only permit in Oak Bay.

Saanich issued \$2,450 in permits during the week, including one to Norman E. Dent for a five-room \$1,600 home on Walter Avenue. Only one or two permits for minor repairs were issued in Esquimalt.

TOWN TOPICS

The Provincial Museum will be open on Thanksgiving Day from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m.

Mount Toimie C.C.F. Club will meet Tuesday night at 8, when Councillor J. R. Scoy will give an address.

The Defence of Canada League's meeting, which was announced for Monday next, has been postponed until October 16 on account of the holiday.

A Sunday School Rally will be held at the Emmanuel Baptist Church at 3, Sunday afternoon, to which parents and friends are invited. Miss Wilma Gardner, missionary teacher of the Oriental Home, will give the address.

It took only two and a half minutes for Magistrate Henry Hall to clear away the business in city police court this morning. There were only three cases of over-parking to be dealt with and none of the hour-limit violators appeared to contest their cases.

The annual thanksgiving dinner at Belmont United Church will be held on Tuesday evening at 7.30. . . .

The women's health class of the Y.M.C.A. fall and winter schedule, will have its first session next Tuesday afternoon at 2.30 in the association gymnasium, officials said today. Miss Sheila Swift, well-known gym supervisor and Archie McKinnon, physical director of the association, will conduct the class.

Frank Moorehead suffered a fractured left leg this morning while at work at the Union Oil Depot, Industrial Reserve. He was injured while wheeling a barrel of cement. Constables Steve Durnell and Jimmy Strong attended and rendered first aid, after which Moorehead was taken to Jubilee Hospital. He is being attended by Dr. Gordon Kenning.

Orders for the Canadian Corps of Commissioners are as follows: Orderly staff sergeant for the week ending October 14, Staff Sgt. A. L. Marchant; orderly commissioner, Commissioner A. Derbyshire; next for duty, Commissioner A. H. Brien, Monday being a public holiday, there will be no parade. There will be a mess meeting on Tuesday evening at 7.30.

J. C. Herbsman, industrial agent, Port of Seattle, will be guest speaker at the Credit Granters' Association's opening meeting to be held in Spencer's dining-room, Tuesday. Mr. Herbsman will speak on the subject, "Business Faces the Test of War." The Chamber of Commerce and the Real Estate Board are joining the association at this meeting. Regular luncheons will be held every Tuesday noon following the opening meeting.

The city's Royal archives, now being collected for housing in the City Hall, will be given copies of British Columbia's welcome to King George VI and Queen Elizabeth. His Majesty's reply, delivered on the steps of the Parliament Buildings, the King's speech to the Empire at the official luncheon at the Empress Hotel, and Premier Pattullo's introductory remarks, according to information received by Mayor McGavin today from Premier Pattullo's private secretary.

A communication was received today by Lieut. Col. R. S. Worsley at Red Cross headquarters from two recent visitors from Los Angeles. These generous friends who desire to remain anonymous expressed their friendship to Canada, and sympathy with its war aims, by enclosing a very handsome donation for Red Cross war services. The letter reads as follows: "For Foreign War Work as an expression of their friendship for Canada, and their belief in the cause so vital to all who do not wish to see liberty perish from the earth."

An impressive service took place in St. Luke's Church recently, the occasion being the installation of the officers of the Victoria and District Local Council by Rev. G. R. V. Bolster, and the address was given by Rev. F. Pike, rector of St. Luke's. After the service the members adjourned to the hall where community singing and speeches were enjoyed. A hearty welcome was extended to Archdeacon Robathan, who was on a short visit to Victoria. During the evening an interesting talk was given by Rev. R. J. Pierce of St. Stephen's, South Saanich. It was with very much regret that the members of the A.Y.P.A. said farewell to Rev. G. R. V. Bolster, who is shortly leaving the diocese. The evening was brought to a close with the serving of refreshments.

POLO GAME TOMORROW

Victoria polo teams will meet tomorrow afternoon at 3 in the centrefield of the Willows race track.

Electrical Convention

War's Effect on Industry Stressed

The war and its probable effects on the electrical industry was dealt with by W. C. Mainwaring, general sales manager, B.C. Electric Railway Company, Vancouver, in addressing the Pacific division of the National Electrical Wholesalers' Association at the Empress Hotel this morning.

"We in Canada are at war. You in the United States have not yet been drawn into this present European conflict, and sincerely hope you will not," said Mr. Mainwaring.

"Naturally the effect on our industry in Canada and the United States will be entirely different. Although 'business as usual' is being advocated throughout our Dominion today we must give first place to mobilizing our resources, our wealth and our manpower for war purposes. At the same time we must not lose sight of the importance of preserving our economic and business system so that the good will we have built up over a period of years in consumer contact will not be endangered. We must still continue to create acceptance for the services we have to sell regardless of the fact that the demand for them may be temporarily curtailed."

"Manufacturers may have to devote part of their plant facilities to satisfy war needs, but they in turn must be prepared to return to normal activity when the present need is ended," he continued. "If the war continues, the United States as a neutral nation will be called on to supply munitions, war supplies and food. This will bring additional prosperity to your country just as it is now doing in Canada, and automatically the cost of living will go up. Although wages will possibly not increase as rapidly as the cost of living, nevertheless purchasing power will be increased due to increased employment."

Mr. Mainwaring said there are factors entirely apart from the war itself that lead experts in business forecasting an industrial boom throughout Canada and the United States, and went on to point out that the present need for manufactured goods was greater than the plants could turn out in the next five years. There was a very definite relation between business cycles in Canada and the United States, he said. This was quite natural as the habits and customs of the two peoples were very similar. Another factor bearing on the situation is the tremendous investment in Canada and Newfoundland by United States corporations, which is approximately double the United States investments in Europe.

SUNDAY SCHOOL WORKERS CONFER

Sunday School teachers, classes, members of the C.G.I.T., and members of young peoples groups, attended a one day conference of the Victoria Presbytery of the United Church of Canada yesterday at the Centennial United Church. The conference was sponsored under the auspices of the Canadian Christian Education Committee for the purpose of stimulating enthusiasm in Sunday school work and of furnishing information to Sunday school teachers.

Addresses were given by Rev. David Forsyth, national boy's work secretary of the Board of Christian Education of Toronto; and Roy Belford, of the Board of Publication of the United Church. The addresses were not presented as lectures, but as planned conversations, with each man taking part according to a previous plan.

Miss M. McDougall, deaconess of the First United Church, led the afternoon session with a worship period. Later in the afternoon a discussion on the progress of the Sunday school was led by Mr. Forsyth. An exhibit of books and working material for use in Sunday schools was shown by Mr. Belford.

During the supper period a general discussion took place with all members taking part. Dr. Andrew Reid led a worship service. Mr. Forsyth, in a talk illustrated with slides, told of departmental education through pictures.

Rev. Horace Burkholder, general secretary for religious education of the United Church of Alberta and British Columbia, gave the closing address.

Rev. N. J. Crees acted as chairman of the convention throughout the day.

GLASGOW CUP TIE
GLASGOW—Rangers and Third Lanark played to a two-all draw in the semifinal of the Glasgow Cup today, while Queens Park blanked Celtic 1 to 0 in a semifinal replay, in outstanding Scottish football matches.

Obituaries

FARROW—Funeral services for Mrs. Isabel Farrow will be held Tuesday afternoon, at 2, from the S. J. Curry & Son Funeral Home. Canon H. W. G. Stocken will officiate. Cremation in Royal Oak Crematorium.

JOHNSTON—Mrs. Charles Grant of Todd Road, Mt. Douglas, has received news of the death of her niece, Irene Ariel (Dollie) Johnston of Powell River, formerly of Victoria. She leaves her parents, a brother, Robert, and sister Edith, also her grandmother, Mrs. R. J. Johnston of Vancouver. The funeral will take place in Vancouver on Tuesday.

STEWART—Funeral services for Mrs. Frances Jane Stewart took place yesterday afternoon in St. Andrew's Church, Rev. J. L. W. McLean, of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, conducted the service. The following acted as pallbearers: A. Rule, E. Cruse, C. E. J. Landy, George Iddon and Bert Sage. The remains were laid at rest in the family plot at Ross Bay Cemetery.

CLARK—Gordon Kenneth Clark, seven-and-a-half-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Clark of Port Renfrew, V.I., died yesterday in St. Joseph's Hospital, after a short illness. He was born in Victoria and leaves his parents, one brother, William Leonard, and two sisters, Marguerite Ann and Patricia Louise, all at home; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clark and Mrs. G. Turcotte, all of Victoria, and uncles and aunts. Rev. Canon F. A. P. Chadwick conducted services this afternoon, followed by interment in Colwood Burial Park.

QUESNEL, B.C. (CP)—Mrs. Nam Sing, 79-year-old Chinese woman, lived six miles from this interior British Columbia town for nearly 60 years—but she died without ever seeing a railway train. Mrs. Sing came to the Cariboo district by boat and stage coach in 1880. Since that time she had never traveled any further than Soda Creek, B.C., 60 miles south of here. Her husband died 31 years ago, and since then she operated her large farm near here. Her frequent trips to town were on days when there was no train at this northern terminus of the Pacific Great Eastern Railway.

NEWTON—Mrs. Rebecca Best Newton, wife of Chris H. Newton of Mill Bay, died yesterday at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, aged 72 years. Mrs. Newton was born at Newry, County Down, Ireland, and had been a resident in Canada for 47 years. She resided for many years in Winnipeg prior to coming to Vancouver Island, five years ago, and is survived by her widower, three sons, Harold, at home; Hugh and Alfred George in Winnipeg; two daughters, Mrs. D. Muir, Mill Bay, and Mrs. G. Merritt in Chicago; two brothers, John C. Martin, Saskatchewan, and Geo. C. Martin in Vancouver; two sisters, Mrs. H. McKay, Winnipeg, and Mrs. B. H. Campbell, Brandon, Man., and several grandchildren. The remains will leave the Sands Mortuary on Tuesday at 1.15, and proceed to St. John's Church, Cobble Hill, where Rev. E. M. Willis will officiate at 2.30. Interment will be in St. John's Cemetery.

St. Ann's Academy

The opening month of the school year witnessed the election and inauguration of the council and student body association of St. Ann's Academy. The president of the association and representative of the pupils of St. Ann's is Mona Walsh, grade 12. The class officers are: Grade 12—President, Mona Walsh; vice-president, Irene Quagliotti; secretary, Macrina Boothe; treasurer, Annie Kelly. Grade 11—President, Barbara O'Donoghue; vice-president, Mary Doherty; secretary, Margaret Turner; treasurer, Marie Longpre. Grade 10—President, Mary Martin; vice-president, Virginia Norris; secretary, Phyllis Monaghan; treasurer, Dorothy Harding. Grade 9—President, Doris Leahy; vice-president, Doris Wakeham; secretary, John Dames; treasurer, Cecelia Webb; social duty prefect, Wilma Leslie; president of the Aquinas literary circle, Antoinette Sparrow; sports leader, Naomi Mary Armitage.

The other officers of the council are: Vice-president, Irene Quagliotti; secretary, Margaret Turner; treasurer, Mary Martin. All former pupils and friends of the academy are invited to the annual commencement exercises for Class 1939 on Thursday evening next.

Belgians Seize Plane

BRUSSELS (AP)—A French military plane which landed at Langemark, near Ypres, was confiscated by Belgian authorities today. Two non-commissioned officers who were arrested said they left Paris for Lille with military documents and mail and lost their way in a mist.

Great Symphony Concert Monday

A fine holiday program will be presented at the Royal Victoria Theatre on Monday night at the concert of the Vancouver Symphony Orchestra, which will be conducted by one of the greatest living conductors, Sir Ernest MacMillan. The net proceeds will be donated to the Canadian Red Cross.

Sir Ernest is known far and wide for his outstanding work as musician, composer and particularly as conductor. He has directed some of the leading orchestras during the last few years. Many Victorians will have heard his inspiring performances of the Toronto and Ford Hour symphonies over the national networks. He has chosen the mighty Brahms' Symphony No. 1 for his chief offering here. This masterpiece has become one of the greatest favorites in radio repertoire.

The soloist will be Gertrude Huntly Green, one of the foremost women pianists of today, and who is a favorite with Canadian audiences everywhere. She will play Mozart's concerto in E flat with Sir Ernest and the orchestra. It is expected that Gertrude Green will include some Chopin, for the playing of which she is so noted, on the program.

An added attraction for this event will be the playing of the Saint-Saens' "Introduction and Rondo Capriccioso" by the orchestra, with solo parts by Jean de Rimanoczy, concert master of the orchestra.

The box-office will be open at the theatre all day Monday. Good seats are still available in all sections of the house.

Flower Show Outstanding

Victoria's final flower show of 1939, the annual chrysanthemum show of the Victoria Horticultural Society, opened at noon today in the Crystal Garden.

It is one of the finest autumn shows seen here in some years. There are more entries than usual, many new varieties of "mums" and other fall flowers are on display.

Outstanding among the non-competitive displays were those of Mrs. J. A. Hibbertson, showing many new varieties of Michaelmas daisies; Don Snobell, with new varieties of chrysanthemums, imported last spring from England, and S. W. Raven, whose fine display added a great splash of color to the west wall. Highlight of the entire show was a great green basket of red and white "mums" from the garden of Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Mayhew, 261 Moss Street.

Colorful, too, and interesting because of their background, was the display of several enthusiastic amateur Japanese growers.

At 8.45 this evening Mrs. S. L. McMullen of "Strangewood," Gordon Head, will present the prizes in addition to the trophies for the best home garden and the highest aggregate for the society's 1939 shows. At 9 the exhibits will be auctioned.

Polish Talks in London

LONDON (AP)—The Ministry of Information announced today that August Zaleski, Foreign Minister in the Polish government set up in Paris last week, would visit London next week to confer with Foreign Secretary Viscount Halifax and other members of the war cabinet.

STEINWAY

Instrument of the Immortals

On Monday Evening at the Royal Victoria Theatre

Gertrude Huntly Green

When the Canadian Red Cross presents the Vancouver Symphony Orchestra, and Gertrude Huntly Green as guest soloist, there should not be a single vacant seat in the theatre. On the stage will be noted the one pre-eminent piano in the world—a magnificent concert grand Steinway—and it is there because it is the selected instrument of Mrs. Gertrude Huntly Green. She uses the Steinway piano exclusively for all her concert engagements because it is the finest instrument in the world. . . . and 98% of all the great concert artists in the world also use the Steinway for the same reason.

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Overnight Entries At Sportsman Park

110, Ep 110, Merab 110, Chi Chi 110, Lam 110, Charming Sir 113, Barker 110, Henry Roll 113, Sanders 112, Bit o' Black 110, On Wagon 112, Nations 110, Boley Mac 110, Flight of Gold 112, Coryus 110, Milk 110.

Second race—Seven furlongs: Huckle Along 110, Naughty Sister 101, Bonnie Gray 104, Utidue 104, On Your Way 104, Pretty Baby 102, Whipsnake 108, Naughty 108, Fanter 110, Deep Rock 110, Grecian King 112, Low Cuts 111, Smuggled in 113, Fair Velle 113, Texas Boy 113, All Night 110.

Third race—Seven furlongs: Mighty Fine 110, Day On Eyes 110, Cantata 112, Stead On 108, Pandandy 111, Modale 113, Tony Weaver 110.

Fourth race—Five furlongs: Bob Night 111, Munchie 113, Relax 109, Rudy 110, Smiling Duet 113, Winkette 113, Town Silver 112, Our Daughter 112, Winkle 112, Jack Aint 116, Illinois Tom 110, Pop's Rival 111, Copin 110, Vinum 110.

Fifth race—Five furlongs: Joyride 107, Octoman 113, Floragins 59, Dusky Prince 107, Sir L. 108.

Sixth race—Seven furlongs: Nessus 108, Celestino 112, Er Ales 110, On Fudge 109, Happy Road 113, Masecot 109, Goshan 113, Housy Beat 107, Transport 113, Gains Rock 112, Queen Clarice 110, Little Hie 113.

Seventh race—Mile and a sixteenth: Celestino 112, Er Ales 110, On Fudge 109, Mugal Pay 107, Prum 113, Sylacuga 113, Rock Sally 112, Wegoway 113, Scout Azura 114.

Eighth race—Mile and an eighth: Lowry 111, Tie Money 110, High Man 110, Morris Baker 110, Payback 111, Berett 113, My Buddy 111, Blue Blazer 111, Corker 112, Cardibre 111, Palans 113, Dandy Jay 111, Kiva Kelly 110, Tucka 110, Rail Down 112.

Saanich Wards Name Officers

John Motley was elected president at the annual meeting of Wards 1 and 2 Saanich Liberal Association in St. Aidan's Hall last night. He succeeds H. Mayar, who retired from the presidency, but was chosen as vice-president. G. Watkins was elected secretary-treasurer and the following were named to the executive: T. Alexander, A. Johns, C. Pinder and M. McGee.

Norman W. Whittaker, K.C., was chosen honorary president and Alan Chambers honorary vice-president. Mr. Whittaker spoke briefly on the work for the association during the war. Mr. Chambers, it was announced, was ill and could not attend.

Reunion Held

HAVELOCK, N.B. (CP)—More than 300 descendants of the late Daniel Keith, a pioneer in this part of New Brunswick, gathered near here for their third annual reunion and picnic. The descendants came from many points in the province and the United States.

Plumbing

New and Used Sinks, Baths, Range Boilers, Toilets, Lavatories, Pipe and Brass goods. Prices reasonable.

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CLUB SPEAKERS

Dr. W. J. Sipprell, just returned from a lecture tour of International Rotary Clubs, will address the Kiwanis Club at a luncheon at the Empress Hotel on Tuesday at 12.10.

A "Hobby Lobby" program has been arranged for the Rotary Club luncheon at the Empress Hotel on Thursday at 12.10. This program will be in the form of a quiz session, and will be conducted by T. Myers.

Dean Spencer Elliott will address the Business and Professional Women's Club dinner at the Y.W.C.A. on Tuesday at 6.15. No Gyro Club luncheon will be held next week, owing to Monday being a holiday.

LAWN BOWLING

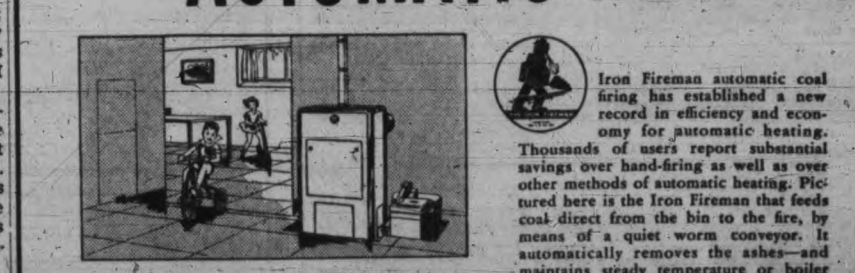
The final games of the Victoria Lawn Bowling Club for the present season will be held on the Beacon Hill greens on Monday, with men's doubles in the morning and mixed rinks in the afternoon. Prizes will be awarded and play will start at 9.30 and 2.30, respectively. After that the greens will be closed till next spring. The season's prizes will be awarded at a banquet to be held in the Sons of England Hall on October 17.

McClary Ranges

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RECOMMENDED BY THE MEDICAL PROFESSION AND ITS MANY WEARERS
"You Feel Just As Good As Your Feet Do"

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DICK'S DRESS SHOPPE
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CAMERON WOOD & COAL CO.
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WATERPROOF CLOTHING CANVAS—Suits, Overalls, Coats, Caps, Leggings, Hats
GILKIN—Suits, Coats, Caps, Leggings, Hats
RUBBER—Suits, Coats, Hats, Boots
NEW STOCK JUST ARRIVED
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DON'T BURN GARDEN REFUSE COMPOST
100-lb. sack, 3.70; 50-lb. sack, 1.90; 25-lb. sack, 1.00
5¢ per lb.
ADCO—English
2-lb. bag, 60¢; 10-lb. bag, 1.00; 25-lb. bag, 2.25; 50-lb. bag, 3.50
100-lb. bag, 6.00
Leaf Rakes—Flower Pots—English Glass Flower Pots
SCOTT & PEDEN LTD.
G 7181 Cor. Store and Cormorant Sts.
FRUITS, GROCERIES, VEGETABLES, ETC.

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Soaps . . . in colors to match your bathroom. Bath Essences
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OWL DRUG CO. LTD.
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"You Feel Just As Good As Your Feet Do"

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1935 Ford Tudor Sedan—Very nice shape and a real snap \$485
 Plymouth Coupe—Condition second to none. You'll like it 475
 Willys 77 De Luxe Sedan—A small economical car in good shape 395
 Whippet 4 85

MASTERS MOTOR CO. LTD.
 809 Yates
 FOR CASH—1937 CHRYSLER 50 SEDAN, in good condition. G4922. 5104-3-41

SLIGHTLY USED TIRES, BATTERIES, etc. These reduce your car's operating costs. Every item a bargain. Won't last long at such low prices. Teregon Bros., 1311 Broadway. Phone 421-20-87

1937 FORD SPORT COUPE—36 WHEELS, good rubber, nice little car. \$125. E2658. 5145-1-43

1937 CASH WILL BUY 1931 STUDEBAKER light six touring, excellent condition, new tires, licensed. 4691-26-81

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57 FURNISHED SUITES
 COSY FURNISHED SUITE—REFINED home; near car, park, beach. G1962. 5123-2-85

STERLING APARTMENTS—NICE SELF-contained suites; walking distance from city. G5063. 4965-26-101

5 FURNISHED ROOMS
 BRIGHT ROOM—CLOSE SEA, CAN AND park; walking distance town. 652 Battery. E2545. 4967-26-102

SINGLE DOUBLE; CONSTANT HOT water, inclusive terms. G4987. 5121-2-84

TWO FURNISHED ROOMS TO RENT (adults); low rental. 1020 Queens Ave. Apply W. J. Stodart, 605 Fort St. E2100. 5112-2-85

TWO LARGE FRONT ROOMS—SEA view, hot and cold water. 140 Dalhousie. 4253-26-85

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 1115 FORT—FURNISHED ROOMS, H. and G. water, gas; \$2 up. E1861. 5134-26-109

FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, flat, cabana, \$6 mo. up. 1036 Hillside. E2664. 5134-26-109

LIGHT B.K. NEWLY DECORATED 2-room suites; central. E2634. The Clinton.

RITE HOTEL, 715 FORT—BEDROOMS, suites; central; elevator. G7158. 5001-11

40 ROOM AND BOARD
 ABERDEEN, 541 McCLURE, H. and G. water in rooms, excellent buffet. G1111.

ATTRACTIVE WARM ROOM; NICE locality; walking distance city; splendid table; continuous hot water; terms moderate. Mrs. Cooney, 531 Linden. 5144-2-84

LARGE ROOM, TWIN BEDS; REASONABLE; home cooking; garage. G7191. 5173-24-96

NICE ROOM, CLEAN, COMFORTABLE, warm; good board; walking distance. E2076. 4961-26-84

41 FURNISHED HOUSES
 PARTLY FURNISHED FOUR ROOMS, near Lamson St., convenient to the city. E2100. 5112-2-85

PRACTICALLY NEW MODERNISTIC DE luxe bungalow duplex, four rooms; also one at \$20. Apply 1030 Pandora. 514-3-85

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42 UNFURNISHED SUITES, ROOMS
 ARLY COURT, 324 LINDEN AVE. Unfurnished modern suite; bed-room, dressing-room, dining-room, kitchen, three-piece bathroom; facing south, overlooking garden. Moderate rent. Phone E2953 or G4127. 5140-3-85

BRIGHT, MODERN, FIVE-ROOM FLAT, self-contained; polished floors, fireplace, gas range-furnace; unfurnished; October. E2614. 5140-3-85

SUITE VACANT, MELLOR BROS., 515 Broughton. G5621. 5058-11

UNFURNISHED ROOMS—ON YATES, near Cook. Phone E2287. 5140-3-85

43 UNFURNISHED HOUSES
 EXCELLENT SEVEN-ROOM HOUSE, 323 Trutch St.; four bedrooms; up-to-date conveniences; \$40. Empire Realty, 108 Broad St. 5154-1-83

G4092 REMOVING, \$1.50 PER hour. Coal by sack or ton. R. Holt. 4308-11

HOUSES TO LET—1106 NEWPORT AVE. 8 rooms, \$45; 1516 Hillside Ave. 4 rooms, \$25; 1525 Belmont Ave. 4 rooms, \$15; 2327 Blanshard St. 6 rooms, \$18; 734 Wilson St. 6 rooms (including water), \$20; 71 Wellington Ave. 7 rooms, \$40; 1568 Foul Bay Rd. 6 rooms, \$20; 3211 St. Charles St. 4 rooms, \$20; 721 Lamson St. 8 rooms, \$45; 1121 Collinson St. 6 rooms, \$20; 71 Beach Drive, 8 rooms, \$45; 81 Howe St. 4 rooms, \$15; 1311 Belmont Ave. 4-room duplex, \$25; 440 George Rd. 4-room duplex, \$15; 440 George Rd. 3 or 4 rooms, duplex, furnished, \$15; 2015 Fernwood Rd. 5 rooms (duplex), \$20; H. G. Dalby & Co. Ltd., 634 View St. 1-43

THREE ROOMS AND BATH—FRONT suite; close in. Apply 130 Moss St. 522-1-83

214 WILLOW—FIVE ROOMS, \$22.50. Duplex, 1324 Johnson, \$18.00. G5859. 4264-11

44 STORES, OFFICES, WAREHOUSES
 OFFICES TO RENT—SCOTLAND BUILDING, 1287 Douglas Street. Apply owners at building or the Royal Trust Co., 5418.

Real Estate

45 HOUSES FOR SALE
 HOUSES BUILT ON INSTALLMENT plan. D. H. Bala, contractor, Fort and Stadacona. 11

SAANICH STUCCO BUNGALOW—NORTH Quattro district. Four rooms and bathroom, complete with full modern basement, garage, laundry tubs, fireplace in living-room, oak floors, Pembroke bath and shower, the sink, linen closet, various built-in features and fixtures, etc. Low taxes. \$2,650. E2081. 51-1-83

\$300 CASH AND \$20 MONTHLY BUYS seven-room Oak Bay home, in first-class condition throughout. Full price, \$2,650. Phone G3063. 5136-3-85

\$1200—NINE-ROOM HOUSE, on Richmond Ave.; composition roof, brick foundation, sleeping porch. Phone owner, E2633. 4978-1-84

"A BARGAIN"
 SEVEN ROOMS AND BATHROOM, located in the Fairfield district. Complete with basement, furnace, fireplace, garage, white enamel plumbing fixtures, etc. A well-built home in a good locality. FULL PRICE ONLY \$1250. ROSEYEAR CO., 110 Union Bldg.

HOUSES FOR SALE

(Continued)

FOR SALE BY OWNER OR WILL CONSIDER trade for bungalow, large eight-room house, four bedrooms, living-room, dining-room, kitchen, parlour and bathroom, full cement basement, large garden, fruit trees. With a three-mile circle. Bungalow taxes. What offer? See the Times. 52-11

\$1,400—NO. 1319 MYSTO STREET. Planned for comfort and ease of work, with four commodious rooms and fireplace downstairs; three large bedrooms, sewing-room and bathroom upstairs; large high basement with hot-air furnace; almost new roof. Immediate possession. Cash or nearly all cash.

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OAK BAY BUNGALOW
 A beautiful near Monterey School and beach. Contains large rooms, fully equipped kitchen, bathroom, fireplace, living-room. Well worth seeing. Rent \$1500. Price, only \$3500.

\$1500 for good 3-ROOM BUNGALOW, situated on Oak Bay Ave. in Oak Bay Municipality. Lot over 300 feet deep, with fruit trees.

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 AND INVESTMENT AGENCY LTD.
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\$700
 Bungalow containing six rooms all on one floor, and basement; also full three-piece bathroom. Located in a nice part of Victoria West, handy to transportation and walking distance. While some minor repairs may be necessary, this is a distinctly good value. To close estate, this is offered for \$700. quick sale at only \$700.

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 HIGH LOCATION, OVERLOOKING THE WORLD
 Over one acre, beautifully-treed land laid out in lawns, fruit-trees, flowers and an attractive landscape. Cosy six-room bungalow with usual modern conveniences. A health-giving spot. Only half-minute from street car. Terms arranged.

\$3150
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\$950—Located in Fairfield—6-room house, living-room, dining-room, open fireplace, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 2 toilets, bathroom, laundry tubs. Nice lot with fruit trees. Close to school and street car. Another of our good buys.

\$1000 Cash buys fully-furnished 3-room cottage—Living-room, open fireplace, 1 bedroom, 2 1/2-piece bathroom, kitchen and separate garage. Located in Saanich on high lot. A real good buy for a couple. E. E. HEATH, 625 Yates St. Phone E 4641

A BEAUTIFUL HOME
 On quiet, secluded street in choice section of Oak Bay. Spacious house with 8 rooms, bathroom and sunroom on first floor; 3 extra bedrooms. Hot-water heating, tile floors. 3 large lots, garage, etc. A complete home in every respect and ready for immediate possession. See us for further particulars.

SWINERTON & CO. LIMITED
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\$1200 Cash buys 6-room modern bungalow in Saanich, with 1/2 acre, on bus line.

See T. R. Mack
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NOTICE
 PRIVATE BILLS
 Notice is hereby given that the time limited by the Standing Orders of the House for receiving petitions will expire on Thursday, the 9th day of November, 1939. Private bills must be presented to the House on or before Tuesday, the 21st day of November, 1939. Reports from standing or select committees on Private Bills must be received on or before Tuesday, the 28th day of November, 1939.

Dated the 29th September, 1939.
 W. H. LANGLEY,
 Clerk Legislative Assembly.

TENDERS
 FOR POLICE CLOTHING AND IRON GATE
 Sealed tenders will be received in the office of the City Purchasing Agent up until noon on Monday, October 16, 1939, for nine topcoats and 37 pairs of Police-men's trousers, also separate tenders for making and installing a collapsible iron gate for the passenger elevator at the Police Station.

Specifications and further particulars may be obtained from the Purchasing Dept. Each tender must be accompanied by a certified deposit cheque for 5 per cent of the amount of tender made payable to the City Treasurer. The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

E. S. MITCHELL,
 City Purchasing Agent,
 City Hall, Victoria, B.C., October 7, 1939.

Where to Go Tonight
 (As Advertised)
 ATLAS—"Andy Hardy Gets Spring Fever," starring Mickey Rooney.

CAPITOL—"The Wizard of Oz," starring Judy Garland.

COLUMBIA—Harry Carey in "The Law West of Tombstone."

DOMINION—John Garfield in "Dust Be My Destiny."

OAK BAY—Jack Benny in "Man About Town."

PLAZA—"I Am a Criminal," starring John Carroll.

Midnight Show Sunday Night

The premiere showing of "Hollywood Cavalcade," starring Alice Faye and Don Ameche, will be presented Sunday midnight at the Capitol Theatre. This romantic story of the movie colony and its stars is entirely filmed in technicolor, with glamorous scenes and settings from bathing beauties to world premieres in land of make-believe, where stars are made overnight. Comedy and drama are skillfully blended into the picture. Scores of extras and the great resources of Hollywood were employed in making the picture.

Ossy Renardy to Play Here October 23

Since Ossy Renardy, the young violinist, took New York's Town Hall by storm, the phenomenal lad has twice toured the United States and earned the concurrence of the nation's critics. The young wizard of the bow during his third consecutive season will appear at the Royal Victoria Theatre on October 23, in joint recital with the lovely Metropolitan Opera soprano, Rose Bampton.

Last January 23, when Renardy played the Tchaikovsky Concerto at Carnegie Hall with the National Orchestra Association, under Leon Barzin's baton, the New York Times critic said the following morning:

"He gets about his instrument with an ease and security that would serve him well at twice his age."

The New York Herald-Tribune corroborated this by congratulating Renardy "for his notable technical skill, his tone and musicianship."

From Cincinnati came the praise of Groverman Blake, who in his review in the Cincinnati Times-Star emphasized that the boy had "exceptional tone, musical sensitivity and technical resource."

Now that young Renardy's third tour has been extended to include British Columbia, an ever-widening circle will be able to hear the boy who storms his audiences.

Box office is now open at Fletcher Bros. Music Store.

CAPITOL THEATRE
 Judy Garland as the little heroine of "The Wizard of Oz," spectacular musical now at the Capitol Theatre screen, wends her adventurous way through the magic land of Oz, singing such lilting ballads as "Over the Rainbow," "We're Off to See the Wizard," "The Merry Old Land of Oz" and "Ding Dong, the Witch is Dead."

A brilliant new musical score was written for the production, by E. Y. Harburg and Harold Arlen.

OAK BAY THEATRE
 In the guise of a slave girl, appropriately shackled, Dorothy Lamour offers a song to "Sultan" Jack Benny in the lavish scene of "Man About Town." Paramount's new comedy with music now at the Oak Bay Theatre. Also on the cast of the picture are Edward Arnold, co-starred with Benny and Miss Lamour, while the supporting cast includes Binnie Barnes, Phil Harris, Betty Grable, Eddie "Rochester" Anderson, E. E. Clive and Matty Malneck.

British Graves in Germany
 LONDON—Gardener-care-takers in charge of British war cemeteries in Germany, which contain 6,380 graves, have returned to England. Care of the graves is now in the hands of the German graves commission.

Maynard & Sons
 AUCTIONEERS
 Instructed by the owner we will sell at the residence, 1156 GOODWIN ST., on

TUESDAY, 1.30
 All the very well-kept

Furniture and Effects
 Carpets, Etc.

Contained therein, such as: Six very good walnut-stain Simmons Beds in full size and single with Slumber King Springs and nice Mattresses, very good mah. Dressers and Chest-drawers, Oak Chest of Drawers, Wardrobe, Bedroom Chairs and Rockers, 8pc. Asmussen and Wilton Carpets and Rugs, very nice Chesterfield Bed, silk-uph. Settee, Divanette, Ladies' Oak Secretaires, Mirrors, Bridge and Floor Lamps, mah. par. suite, mah. bric-a-brac Cabinet, Walnut Library Table, uph. Occ. Chairs, drophead Singer Sewing Machine, Pictures, Day Bed, Dining-room Tables and Chairs, Picnic Table, Bronze Ornamental Mantel Clock, Plated Ware, Cutglass Dishes and Glassware, Kitchen Tables and Chairs, usual Kitchenware, flatware, lot of Blankets, Sheets, Spreads, Pillows and Pillow Slips and other Bedding, etc. Owing to Monday being a holiday house will be open for inspection Tuesday morning. Oak Bay car to the end, house is next to the corner of Windsor Road.

MAYNARD & SONS—Auctioneers



Priscilla Lane, who is currently co-starring with John Garfield in the poignant romantic drama, "Dust Be My Destiny," now at the Dominion.

SIDE GLANCES



"I hope my husband hasn't any matches—he has a weakness for the smell of burning autumn leaves."

John Garfield • Priscilla Lane
 In
 "DUST BE MY DESTINY"
 ALAN HALE • FRANK McHUGH
 DOMINION
 * PHONE E 9914 *

EXTRA!
 Phil Harris and His Orchestra... Star of Jack Benny's Program in "Romancing Along"
 CARTOON IN COLOR
 "Bookworm"
 NEWS

COLUMBIA
 ENDS TONIGHT
 FIRST VICTORIA SHOWING
 HARRY CAREY
 IN
 "The Law West of Tombstone"
 PLUS
 PETER LORRE
 IN
 "MR. MOTON'S LAST WARNING"
 SERIAL (EXCEPT SATURDAY NIGHT)
 "SECRET OF TREASURE ISLAND"
 EXTRA—CARTOON
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 AT
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 550 FISGARD ST.
 EVERY NIGHT
 RON SMITH AT THE PIANO
 Augmented Orchestra Wednesday and Saturday Nights

Gala Thanksgiving Charity Concert
 In Aid of the
 CANADIAN RED CROSS
 SIR ERNEST MacMILLAN
 Conducting the
 Vancouver Symphony Orchestra
 In a program including the great Brahms' Symphony No. 1
 GERTRUDE HUNTLY GREEN
 playing Mozart's piano concerto in E flat with orchestra.
 JEAN DE RIMANOCZY
 Violinist, playing "Introduction and Rondo Capriccioso"—Saint-Saens.
 Royal Victoria Theatre
 MONDAY NIGHT—8.30
 Box Office open Monday at at Theatre from 10 a.m. E 9711
 Prices \$2.65, \$2.10, \$1.60, \$1.30, \$1.05 and 75c.

with
 DERRICK DE MARNEY
 Directed by
 ALFRED HITCHCOCK
 A B Production

SHOWING TODAY ONLY
 "I AM A CRIMINAL"
 Plus
 "FUGITIVES FOR A NIGHT"

PLAZA

'The Star Maker' Coming to Atlas

"The Star Maker" will come Monday to the Atlas Theatre. The story of the picture is doubtless the greatest Bing Crosby has ever had, for it's based on the amazing career of the famed showman, Gus Edwards. It shows Bing, starting out as a penniless song writer and fighting his way to the top in show business by presenting kiddie shows. It finds him losing out, then making his way back to the top on the radio.

'Girl Was Young' Plaza Booking

Alfred Hitchcock's new production "The Girl Was Young," starring 18-year-old Nova Pilbeam, and playing, through Gaumont presentation, at the Plaza Theatre Monday, is based on the Josephine Tey best-seller, "A Shilling for Candles." It tells the story of a young girl, the daughter of a village police officer, who helps an accused murderer to escape.

DOMINION THEATRE
 With John Garfield and Priscilla Lane in the co-starring roles, "Dust Be My Destiny," a poignant romantic drama, is the feature attraction at the Dominion Theatre today. Based on the novel by Jerome Odum, the film deals realistically with the married life of two young "nobodies" trying to find their place in a hostile world.

COLUMBIA THEATRE
 Tim Holt, the son of the well-known star, Jack Holt, gets his biggest chance on the screen in "The Law West of Tombstone," now at the Columbia Theatre, in which he plays the role of a colorful young gunman. Harry Carey has the leading role. Jean Rouverol is seen in a romantic part opposite young Holt.

Starts Monday!
 SHOWING 3 DAYS ONLY
 THE MASTER HAND OF ALFRED HITCHCOCK GIVES YOU A WORTHY SUCCESSOR TO "THE 39 STEPS"

Nova PILBEAM
 in her first romantic role

with
 JACK BENNY and
 DOROTHY LAMOUR
 in
 "MAN ABOUT TOWN"

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THANKSGIVING EVE MIDNIGHT SHOW SUNDAY MIDNIGHT AT 12.05

A BRILLIANT NEW NOTE IN ENTERTAINMENT

Quebec's Election Campaign Goes Into High Gear

MONTREAL (CP) — The Quebec election campaign, already off to a good start, goes into a gallop during the week-end with the opposing leaders inaugurating a series of rallies and radio addresses that will continue almost without interruption until the voters stream to the polls October 25.

Liberal representatives of the province in federal cabinet are moving in to lend their support to Adélard Godbout, the L'Islet farmer and agricultural authority who served a brief term as premier. Both Justice Minister Ernest Lapointe and Works Minister P. J. A. Carlin are scheduled to speak during the week-end.

The dispute between Premier Duplessis and a Montreal man who was one of his ministers without portfolio, Gilbert Layton, continues. Layton quit the Union Nationale cabinet Thursday because he considered the party's stand on the issue of the St. Lawrence river bridge, which the government had refused to build, as a "betrayal of the party's policy."

Mr. Layton's resignation was accepted by the cabinet at a meeting in Quebec last night. The premier said the motives of the Westmont member gave for resigning "must necessarily be added to the reasons which he knows and which leave him no other choice."

Mr. Duplessis reiterated that his party wants autonomy for the province and is against conscription.

STIGMA ON QUEBEC

Mr. Layton, in a statement here last night, said he quit solely because of the premier's failure to "remove the stigma that has been attached to the name of this province as the only one that has failed to offer co-operation to the federal government in the prosecution of the war."

Canada at War

60,000 Recruits Training

By the Canadian Press
Sixty thousand recruits were being welded into Canada's military machine today as, thousands of miles away, the second Great War continued to cast its shadows and lights over the life of the Dominion.

An official source at Ottawa said 60,000, not counting those for the Royal Canadian Air Force and navy, have joined with the permanent militia of about 7,000 since the Nazis invaded Poland.

At the same time, apart from the effect on local conditions caused by the widespread enlistment, reports from many points show that modifications in the social and economic existence of the nation are well advanced.

Along the eastern seaboard Halifax and other ports have been holding blackout rehearsals against the threat of air raids, while Winnipeg and the prairie centres enjoy a prosperity made ironic by the fact that the war which is expected to make western farmers \$246,000,000 richer from this year's crops than last year's, also is taking the young men from the farms to the recruiting offices.

LIVING COSTS UP 10%

Cost of living has gone up nationally. In Toronto a survey showed it was up about 10 per cent, and still rising. In Victoria, some restaurants that formerly handed out a cup of coffee for a nickel, have raised the ante to seven cents, and sell former dime sandwiches now at 15 cents. But restaurant prices generally have held steady. No rationing of sugar or real shortage has appeared.

The activities of hundreds of women's organizations from coast to coast have been altered by the war. Instead of bridges and socials, the trend is rapidly toward knitting classes, and training for various crafts with social functions more and more frequently used to raise funds for the Red Cross or some other organization linked closely with the war.

Although the Dominion Drama Festival has suspended activity for the duration of the war, directors of the individual Little Theatre groups meeting in Toronto have decided they can be of service by continuing to operate. Amateur groups will aid in entertainment of soldiers at camps and on programs for war funds.

Behind the scenes at Ottawa, government leaders and appointees are tightening control over the Dominion's finances and organizing swiftly expanding industry to meet war needs.

MENTAL PATIENTS MOVED

The repercussions of gunfire in Europe are felt even by the mental ill. At St. Thomas, patients of the Ontario hospital are being moved to other institutions so the building may be used by the Department of National Defence.

At Galt, Ont., a derelict factory

since the announcement of his resignation he and his friends had been "literally flooded" with letters and telephone calls from all over the province, congratulating him on his stand. He said "nearly half" the communications were from French-Canadians who "condemn Maurice Duplessis and deeply resent the position in which he has placed the electors of this province."

Paul Gouin, Action Libérale Nationale leader, held no meetings yesterday, but Mr. Godbout spoke at a New Carlisle nomination meeting which chose P. E. Côté, federal member for Bonaventure, to contest the provincial constituency for the Liberals.

SAYS ISSUES PROVINCIAL

The Liberal chief charged Premier Duplessis was attempting to divert attention from the real facts of the election which, he said, are exclusively provincial. He said the "whole question" of the election is that the government no longer can borrow.

Mr. Godbout's resignation was accepted by the cabinet at a meeting in Quebec last night. The premier said the motives of the Westmont member gave for resigning "must necessarily be added to the reasons which he knows and which leave him no other choice."

Mr. Duplessis reiterated that his party wants autonomy for the province and is against conscription.

Mr. Carlin, who represents Richelieu-Verchères in the Commons, will speak at a rally at St. Denis at which neighboring counties will be represented.

Premier Duplessis will resume his campaign tomorrow at Rimouski and Rivière du Loup, then will go on Monday to L'Islet, the home constituency of Mr. Godbout. On Monday, Gouin will return to L'Assomption to reply to an offer to seek election in that county.

Under the joint auspices of

the Christian business men's committee, Seattle, will be our guest speaker. Dr. Jepson will speak at 11 and 2.30. Dr. Jepson is a gifted speaker and teacher. At 7.30 the pastor will preach, taking for his subject, "Thanksgiving, Thankful for What?" Special Thanksgiving music will be rendered by the choir. The church will be decorated with fruit, vegetables and flowers for the occasion.

There was a war on and went to Toronto to join up.

Battle of Techniques Waged By Navies

By JOHN CULMER
LONDON (AP) — The British and German navies are locked in a battle of techniques.

Students of wartime technique give an idea of the nature of the problem and the measures the Royal Navy is taking to meet it. Torpedoes have been improved since the last war, but so have depth charges — main offensive weapon against submarines.

STEAM TORPEDO

The modern "heater" torpedo, driven by superheated steam, and equally exploited by Great Britain and Germany, does not leave the telltale bubble track that was a fault of the compressed-air type. By watching the bubbles, clever helmsmen were able to dodge after the old-style torpedoes were fired.

Depth bombs, shaped somewhat like steel oil drums, are either dropped from skids at the stern of an attacking destroyer or lobbed out about 40 yards from the side of the ship by howitzers. Exploding under water, a nearby depth charge may crush or spring the hull plates of a submarine by a sudden increase in the water pressure.

The actual distance at which a depth charge must explode from a submarine to crush its hull is a secret, said Lieut.-Commander Kenneth Edwards, a British naval authority, in a standard work. "But even if it does not crush it completely, it is liable to do extensive damage."

TORPEDO NETS ABANDONED

Britain has virtually abandoned the anti-torpedo nets slung on booms from the sides of ships during the last war. These nets seldom proved strong enough to stop a torpedo, and their weight reduced speed and hampered manoeuvres.

Bigger and stronger nets, designed to stop and entangle an attacking submarine itself, now are strung across the entrances to every British port.

Britain has improved submarine detection apparatus, de-

Baptist

FIRST BAPTIST — Morning service, Adj. Chas. Watt of the Salvation Army. Subject, "Self Denial." Evening, "What Have We To Be Thankful For?" Wm. J. Green, secretary Gideon's Society, assisting the minister. Morning soloist, Mrs. S. Sweetman; anthem, "Bow Down Thine Ear." Evening soloist, Mrs. H. Whittaker; duet, Mrs. R. Miller and J. J. Matheson; anthems.

CENTRAL BAPTIST — Pastor Dr. J. B. Rowell, evening subject, "The God of Battles: Is God on the Side of the Great Battalion?" Morning, "Trust Thanksgiving: When He, the Spirit of Truth, Is Come." Sunday at 6.30, evening, radio broadcast, "The Gospel Sunshine Hour." Thursday at 8, young people's meeting.

EMMANUEL BAPTIST — Pastor, Dr. Andrew S. Imrie; morning subject, "This Day of Thanksgiving." Evening, "Eternal Verities About Prayer." Anthems; soloist, James Oakman. Sunday school at 10. Tuesday evening at 8, prayer service; Saturday evening at 7.30, men's prayer circle.

DOUGLAS STREET BAPTIST CHURCH — Thanksgiving and harvest home services will be observed in the Douglas Street Baptist Church on Sunday, October 8.

Dr. N. A. Jepson, chairman of the Christian business men's committee, Seattle, will be our guest speaker. Dr. Jepson will speak at 11 and 2.30. Dr. Jepson is a gifted speaker and teacher. At 7.30 the pastor will preach, taking for his subject, "Thanksgiving, Thankful for What?" Special Thanksgiving music will be rendered by the choir. The church will be decorated with fruit, vegetables and flowers for the occasion.

Dedication of Bibles

Under the joint auspices of Gideons and the Ministerial Association there will be a dedication of Bibles at the Douglas Hotel Sunday evening at 9.15. Rev. Dr. W. J. Sippel presiding.

Order of service will be as follows: Invocation, Rev. A. E. Whitehouse; scripture lesson, Rev. C. A. Reynolds; solo, Mrs. R. M. McIntosh; address, W. H. Green, Toronto, Gideons' secretary; prayer of dedication, Very Rev. Dean S. H. Elliott; presentation of Bibles, J. H. Taber; acceptance, J. E. M. Neely; male quartet, Stanley Honeychurch, James Dinmore, J. C. Warren and Arthur Pearson; Benediction, Rev. J. L. W. McLean.

There was a war on and went to Toronto to join up.

United Church of Canada

FIRST UNITED — Thanksgiving services, Rev. Hugh A. McLeod, morning and evening. Morning soloist, Mrs. W. H. Wilson; evening, John Bell, anthems by choir.

FAIRFIELD UNITED — Harvest Thanksgiving, Rev. Norman J. Creese, pastor. Morning subject to adults, "Cast Thy Bread Upon the Waters"; to children, "Ripened Grapes"; soloist, Robert Husband. Evening service will be devoted to the harvest music. Soloists, Mrs. E. Cozens and Gilbert Margison. Quartette, Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Richards and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Warren; anthems.

CENTENNIAL UNITED — Morning service, Rev. Dr. Andrew D. Reid, assisted by Will Green. Subject: "The Work of The Gideons." Evening at 7.30, "Prayer and Thanksgiving." Morning soloist, Mrs. J. Prisk. Anthem. Evening soloist, Miss Mary Samuelson, Miss Eileen Foster and Miss Edna Ford.

ST. ANDREW'S — Rev. T. Griffiths, pastor. Morning subject, "Of One Accord," evening, "He Goeth Before." Communion services.

Other Denominations

EMPIRE MINISTRY — Crystal Garden, evening, Rev. S. R. Orr, subject, "Does God Always Favor the British?" Supper to soldiers and sailors. Master John Symonds, trombone soloist. Community singing at 8.30.

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE TABERNACLE — Evening subject, "Heaven, the Coming City of Gold." Rev. N. Strain, morning, D. L. Moody, "Heroes of Faith." Tuesday at 8, Bible study; Wednesday, 1.15, prayer meeting; Thursday at 8, Bible study; Friday at 2.45, women's missionary prayer band; Friday at 8, young people's society.

Anglican

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL — Holy Communion at 8 and 9.30. Matins at 11, evensong at 7.30. Preacher, morning and evening, Dean Elliott.

ST. JOHN'S — Holy Communion at 8, morning prayer and sermon at 11, evening prayer and sermon at 7.30. Rev. Canon F. A. P. Chadwick, subject, "National Thanksgiving in Time of War." Evening, Rev. G. R. V. Bolster; organ recital, G. Jennings Burnett; soloist, Iris Smith; Sunday school and Bible classes at 10. Wednesday, Holy Communion at 10.30; service of intercession at 7.30.

ST. MARY'S, OAK BAY — Celebration of Holy Communion at 8, matins and sermon at 11 and evensong and sermon at 7. Ven. Archdeacon A. E. del. Nunns will preach morning and evening. Sunday school at 9.45 and children's service at 11. Thursday morning at 10.30, Holy Communion with special intercession.

ST. PAUL'S NAVAL AND GARRISON CHURCH — Holy Communion at 8; intercessions preceding Holy Eucharist at 10.30; evensong at 7.30. Preacher, Rev. Arthur Bischoffberger.

ST. BARNABAS — Holy Communion at 11, Choral Eucharist and sermon at 7.30, evensong and sermon at 7.30, evensong and sermon at 7.30, evensong and sermon at 7.30.

ST. MARTIN'S IN THE FIELDS — Harvest Festival, Holy Communion at 8, prayers with Holy Communion at 11; preacher, Rev. Canon R. Connell. Holy Baptism at 3, musical evensong at 7. Rev. Canon Stocker.

ST. MATTHIAS — Harvest Thanksgiving, Holy Communion at 8, children's service at 9.45, choral communion at 11, preacher, Rev. Canon R. J. Pierce, Ven. Archdeacon F. C. Cornish.

ST. MARK'S, CLOVERDALE — Holy Communion at 8. Special war intercession at 11 and 8. Rev. Owen L. Jull.

HOLY TRINITY, SOOKE — Harvest service at 3, Rev. H. M. Bolton officiating.

ST. COLUMBA CHURCH, STRAWBERRY VALE — Holy Communion at 11, Rev. M. Bruce; evensong at 7.30, Rev. F. Comley.

ST. ALBAN'S — Holy Communion at 8 and 11, Rev. F. Comley; evensong at 7, Canon Wickens. Sunday school at 10. Wednesday at 6.30; harvest supper, Parish Hall.

ST. MICHAEL'S, ROYAL OAK — Services tomorrow, Rev. S. J.

BELMONT UNITED — Thanksgiving services special music, Mrs. C. Hardy, soloist. Pastor, Rev. Bryce H. Wallace, morning subject, "The Three Planes of Thanksgiving." Evening, "This Good Earth." Tuesday evening, Thanksgiving supper, Mrs. Nellie McClung, speaker.

GARDEN CITY — Sunday school and adult Bible class at 2.15, evening service at 7.30, Rev. William Allan. Friday at 8 an augmented choir will render an oratorio; soloists, Mesdames T. Floyd, M. Pebernart and J. Hobden; also Maurice Thomas, A. P. Fryatt and Rev. W. Allan.

VICTORIA WEST — Morning service, Rev. C. D. Clarke. Anthem, "While the Earth Remaineth" (Rev. E. Hall), soloist Mrs. M. Youson. Sunday school at 9.45.

OAK BAY UNITED — Thanksgiving morning service. Evening, Rev. F. R. G. Dredge, subject, "Winners in Life." Morning soloists, Miss Louise Noble, Miss Mary Sinclair and Joyce Curtis. Evening, "Winners in Life."

ST. AIDAN'S — Rev. T. Griffiths, pastor. Morning subject, "Of One Accord," evening, "He Goeth Before." Communion services.

THEOSOPIHICAL SOCIETY — Wednesday, October 11, subject, "Altruism." Room 204, Jones Building at 8.

GRACE LUTHERAN — Holy Communion at 11. Pastor, Rev. Edwin Bracher. Subject, "The Holy Spirit." Evening at 7.45, "Is Christ Coming Again?"

VICTORIA TRUTH CENTRE — Rev. T. M. Minard's farewell messages. Morning subject, "Life's Harmonious Chord." Soloist, Arthur Jackman. Evening, "Happiness and How to Obtain It." Wednesday evening at 8, Rev. E. M. Smiley.

ST. JOHN'S, COLWOOD — Holy Communion at 8, evensong at 7. Rev. R. E. M. Yerburch.

ST. MATTHEW'S LANGFORD — Matins and Holy Communion at 11. Rev. R. E. M. Yerburch.

ST. MARY'S, METCHOSIN — Harvest services, Holy Communion at 8, morning prayer and sermon at 11, Rev. H. M. Bolton.

Spiritualist

SPIRITUAL MISSION OF ALEXIS — Coast Hall, Douglas Street, 7.30. Harvest festival and anniversary services. Address, "Man, What Makest Thou of Life?" Tuesday at 2.30, silver tea. Thursday at 8, open circle.

FIRST SPIRITUALIST CHURCH — S.O.E. Hall, 7.30; speaker, Rev. Flora Frampton. Subject, "Sowing and Reaping." Soloists, Mrs. William Jones and Mrs. E. Fanthorpe.

OPEN DOOR SPIRITUALIST CHURCH — Surrey Block, Thanksgiving service at 7.30, Rev. Walter Holder. Trance address, "The Great Giver." Soloist, Miss Muir. Thursday at 8, public message and healing.

TEACHER CLASS — Under the auspices of the Child Evangelism Fellowship, a teacher-training class will be held each Wednesday at 8 at 939 Johnson Street.

CHRISTADELPHIANS — CHRISTADELPHIAN-ORANGE HALL, Courtney St. Morning, 11; evening, 7.30, subject, "The Rising Tide and the Coming Age." Speaker, Mr. J. V. Appleton, Vancouver. All welcome.

GOSPEL HALLS — OAKLANDS GOSPEL HALL, HILLSIDE car terminus. Sunday, 10 a.m. Bible classes; 11 a.m. worship; 1 p.m. Sunday school; 7.30 p.m. gospel service, speaker, Mr. Paul Ayris, Toronto. Ont. Thursday, 2.30 p.m., women's gospel meeting; 8 p.m. prayer and Bible study, subject, "Faith and Works." James, chapter 2. Friday, 8 p.m., Young People's meeting. The National Appeal for Prayer will be observed at the morning and evening services on Sunday.

PROFESSOR GOSPEL HALL, 1862 REDFERN ST. Sunday, 11 a.m., Breaking of Bread; 3 p.m., Sunday school and Bible classes; 7.30 p.m., gospel speaker, Mr. John Stewart. Wednesday, 7.45 p.m., prayer and Bible study. Come.

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS (FERN ST., OFF PORT). Sunday, meeting for worship, 11.15 a.m.

SPIRITUALIST — FIRST SPIRITUALIST CHURCH, S.O.E. Hall, 1215 Broad St.; 2.30 p.m., Rev. W. H. Pringle; address, soloist and messages.

MISSION OF ALEXIS, 1418 DOUGLAS ST. 7.30, Harvest Festival, address, messages. Tuesday, 7.30, tea.

THEOSOPIHICAL — THE VICTORIA THEOSOPIHICAL SOCIETY, 1000 Douglas St. Public meeting, Wednesday, 8 p.m.; subject, "Altruism."

Presbyterian

ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN — Thanksgiving music; pastor, Rev. J. Lewis W. McLean; morning subject, "Thank God—For What?"; evening, "The God of Harvest." Morning soloist, A. W. Trevett; anthem by choir. Evening service of song, Jesse Longfield, director.

KNOX PRESBYTERIAN — Rev. J. Mackie Niven, pastor; subject, "Need for national revival: national regard for God a prerequisite for expecting victory." Evening song service; address, Eddie Taylor; soloist, E. Widespin.

GORGE PRESBYTERIAN — Meeting at 11, Rev. T. H. McAllister; soloist, Miss M. Corkle. Sunday school at 9.45.

ST. PAUL'S, VICTORIA WEST — Rev. James Hyde pastor; communion service; sermon subject, "The Genuine Christian's Death in Christ and Life in Christ." Evening, "Is There Evidence That the Holy Spirit Will Come?" Sunday school at 10.45.

METROPOLITAN — Pastor, Rev. A. E. Whitehouse. Morning subject, "Bread and Forgiveness." Evening, "The Ancient Landmarks." Evening soloist, Miss Dorothy Parsons, Edward Parsons at the organ.

ERSKINE PRESBYTERIAN — Evening at 7, Pastor, Rev. T. H. McAllister. Soloist, Mrs. C. F. Muir. Sunday school at 11.

British-Israel

BRITISH-ISRAEL — Tuesday at 8, R. E. Wemp, Dominion field secretary, "Canada's Contribution and Responsibility." Wednesday, "Is This Armageddon?" Thursday afternoon, 2.45, Minnie Eason Circle, Y.W.C.A.

MIDDLETON GUILD — Monday at 8, "Beware the German Peace" and "Russia's Eyes on India," speaker, E. E. Richards.

Christian Science

CHURCHES OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST — Subject, "Are Sin, Disease and Death Real?" Text, "Bless the Lord, O my soul, and forget not all his benefits; who forgetteth all thine iniquities; who healeth all thy diseases." (Psalms 103: 2-3).

Salvation Army

SALVATION ARMY — Victoria West — Catherine and Edward Sts., Major and Mrs. W. J. O'Donnell. Holiness meeting at 11; Sunday school 2.30; classes, all ages, 7.30. Tuesday at 8, prayer.

SALVATION ARMY — Victoria Citadel, Mount Pleasant Salvation Army band; three meetings. Major A. McInnis, radio service, 9.30. Monday evening at 8, musical program.

ANGLICAN SERVICES

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL — 18th Sunday After Trinity. HOLY COMMUNION — 8 and 9.30 o'clock. MATINE — 11 o'clock. Preacher — The Dean. EVENSONG — 7.30 o'clock. Preacher — The Dean.

St. John's Church

National Thanksgiving Sunday 8 o'clock — Holy Communion 11 o'clock — Morning Prayer Preacher — Canon Chadwick 7.30 o'clock — Evening Prayer Preacher — Rev. G. R. V. Bolster Sunday School at 10 o'clock

St. Barnabas

Cor. Cook and Calcedonia (No. 9 Car) 8 o'clock — Holy Eucharist 11 o'clock — Holy Eucharist (sung) 7.30 o'clock — Evensong Preacher — Rev. G. R. V. Bolster Sunday School at 10 o'clock

ST. MARY'S, OAK BAY

Holy Communion — 8 o'clock — Matins and Sermon — 11 o'clock Senior Sunday School — 9.45 o'clock Junior Sunday School — 11 o'clock Archdeacon A. E. del. Nunns, M.A. Rev. H. St. J. Payne, M.A., Assistant

ALLIANCE — 3400 West of Gov't St. REV. N. STRAIN, Pastor 7.30 p.m. — "HEAVEN THE COMING CITY OF GOLD" D. L. Moody

United Church of Canada

"That they all may be one"

Metropolitan United Church

Corner Pandora Avenue and Quadra Street
Pastor — REV. A. E. WHITEHOUSE, B.A., B.D.
11 a.m. — "BREAD AND FORGIVENESS"
7.30 p.m. — "THE ANCIENT LANDMARKS"
9 p.m. — Sacred Music Recital, Miss Dorothy Parsons

FIRST UNITED CHURCH

Corner Quadra Street and Balmoral Road
Minister — REV. HUGH A. McLEOD, M.A., B.D.
SUNDAY SERVICES
REV. HUGH A. McLEOD Will Preach at Both Morning and Evening Services at 11 and 7.30 o'clock
SUNDAY SCHOOL
9.45 a.m. — Intermediates and Seniors 11 a.m. — Primaries and Juniors
Tuesday, 4 p.m. — Young People's Society

Centennial United Church

Gorge Road Near Government Street
Pastor, Rev. Andrew D. Reid, D.D.
11 a.m. — Address by Mr. Will Green, "The Work of the Gideons"
7.30 p.m. — "THIS GOOD EARTH"
Dr. Reid, Thanksgiving Music
Duet — Misses E. Foster and E. Ford

Belmont United Church

Cor. Belmont and Pembroke
Rev. Bryce Wallace, M.A., D.D.
THANKSGIVING SUNDAY
11 a.m. — "Three Planes of Thanksgiving"
7.30 p.m. — "THIS GOOD EARTH"
9 p.m. — "The Music of Harvest"

Fairfield United Church

Corner Moss St. and Fairfield Rd.
Rev. Norman J. Creese, B.D., S.T.M.
11 a.m. — HARVEST THANKSGIVING — "Bread on the Waters"
7.30 p.m. — "The Music of Harvest"

Oak Bay United Church

Corner Granite and Mitchell Streets
11 a.m. — Morning Worship
SPECIAL THANKSGIVING SERVICE
7.30 — Evening Worship
"WINNERS IN LIFE"
Minister — Rev. F. R. G. Dredge, M.A.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST

SCIENTIST
Chambers Street and Pandora Avenue
This Church is a Branch of The Mother Church of The First Church of Christ, Scientist, 19 Boston, Massachusetts
Sunday Services, 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.
Subject: "Are Sin, Disease and Death Real?"
Sunday School, 9.45 and 11 a.m.
Testimonial Meeting, Wednesday, at 8 p.m.
Reading-room and Lending Library
A Thanksgiving Service will be held Monday, October 9, at 11 a.m.
All Are Welcome

Victoria Truth Centre

720 1/2 Port Street
Dr. T. M. Minard, Speaker.
Mrs. C. C. Wap, Musical Director
Sunday, 11 a.m. — "Life's Harmonious Chord"
Sunday, 11 a.m. — Sunday School
Sunday, 7.30 p.m. — "Happiness and How to Obtain It"
Tuesday, 8 p.m. — Young People's Society
Wednesday, 8 p.m. — Report on I.N.T.A. Congress (Rev. E. M. Smiley)

First Baptist Church

Quadra and Mason Streets
Special Day of Prayer
11 a.m. — Mrs. Adam Clark Wall
7.30 p.m. — Rev. A. G. Reynolds and Wm. J. Green, Secretary of Gideons' Society

Central Baptist

"We Preach Christ Crucified, Risen and Coming Again"
Pastor, J. B. Rowell, Th.D.
11 a.m. — "When He, the Spirit of Truth, Is Come"
Evening Gospel Service, 7.30.
"THE GOD OF BATTLES — Is God on the Side of the Great Battalions?"
Vital Messages — Bring Your Friends

PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE

642 NORTH PARK STREET
9.45 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. "A PROVOIS IN PRAYER"
7.30 p.m. Speaker, MRS. ROBINSON.
What is the scriptural use of the provision in prayer, "Not my will but thine be done." When should it be used?

CHURCH OF OUR LORD

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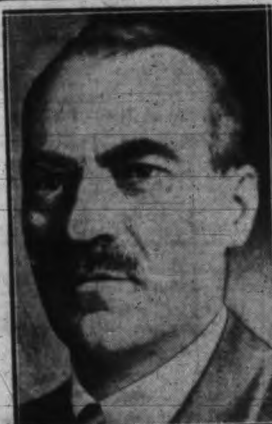
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**ON EXCHANGE CONTROL
BOARD**—Alex McBain, formerly manager of the foreign relations department of the Bank of Nova Scotia, who has been appointed to the foreign exchange control board at Ottawa. He will be in charge of the intelligence department.

BAYS WIN CITY TITLE: ADANACS TAKE OPENER

(Continued from Page 12)

Score by periods: 3363-15
James Bay 5413-13

Line-ups follow:
James Bay—C. Chapman 3, R. Mason, E. Ball, D. Bray 3, L. McKorkall, R. Wallace 2, F. Doheny, J. Sargent 1, A. McKim, Clarke 1, F. Sargent, Pridham 3, E. McKim and A. Chapman 2.

Alert Service—Gawley, D. Coates, Williams, Cockin 1, Landdon, Brown, Plater 2, Bischlager 1, N. Coates 1, Holyoak, Pickford 5, Price 1, McDonald and Thompson 2.

SUMMARY

First quarter, goals—Price (A) 1.00, Bray (B) 1.30, Plater (A) 3.40, J. Sargent (B) 4.30, Pickford (A) 6.35, Williams (A) 8.35, Pickford (A) 12.50, Wallace (B) 14.55. Penalties: J. Sargent (B) 2.

Second quarter, goals—C. Chapman (B) 2.35, Plater (A) 6.15, Pridham (B) 7.50, Bischlager (A) 11.55, Pickford (A) 13.00, Bray (B) 13.50, Pickford (A) 14.15. Penalties: Holyoak (A) 2, Clarke (B) 2, D. Coates (A) 2, Wallace (B) 2.

Third quarter, goals—Pridham (B) 2.45, Clarke (B) 4.15, Thompson (A) 9.40, A. Chapman (B) 10.35, A. Chapman (B) 10.50, C. Chapman (B) 11.01, Pridham (B) 14.40. Penalties: C. Chapman (B) 2 and 2, Doheny (B) 2, A. Chapman (B) 2, Pickford (A) 2, Williams (A) 2, D. Coates (A) 2, Bray (B) 2, Cockin (A) 2.

Fourth quarter, goals—Wallace (B) 1.15, N. Coates (A) 4.10, C. Chapman (B) 5.00, Thompson (A) 8.45, Pickford (A) 11.15, Bray (B) 14.55. Penalties: Bray (B) 5.



SWASTIKA COMES TO WARSAW—On the morning of September 19, 1939, German troops march through a Warsaw square after the city's surrender, and are reviewed by Hitler, who tells them, "I know you are ready for anything." (Radio photo.)

Tai Ping Crew On Starvation Rations



CAPT. JOHN ANDERSON AND WIFE

Bare existence for weeks on a bowl of rice each day as food supplies dwindled to the starvation point, with the added horror of a rapidly-diminishing water supply, was the terrible experience of the crew of the Chinese junk Tai Ping as she was driven hundreds of miles off her course by Pacific storms and finally found a safe haven in Quatsino Sound on Vancouver Island's west coast.

A Canadian patrol boat is now at Quatsino to lend aid to the crippled junk and arrange for a tow to this port.

The graphic story of the Tai Ping's sensational voyage of 110 days from Kobe, Japan, was related by Capt. John Anderson, intrepid master of the vessel, to a Canadian Press representative at Quatsino.

Capt. Anderson, a former Yangtze River pilot hailing from New York, and his Russian-born wife, also a member of the crew of six, are shown in the above picture.

Capt. Anderson told of his experiences in outwitting Chinese pirates, after first clearing from Shanghai on April 7 last.

The crew became seasick and the sails were improperly handled, but the Tai Ping managed to put back to Shanghai and left again April 22 with a Norwegian crew.

"We were attacked by pirates on the Yangtze River and made for the Japan coast. Our Chinese motor broke down and we were picked up and towed to Kagoshima," said Capt. Anderson. "We tried to repair the motor but were unsuccessful and set out again with sails. We ran into a heavy storm off the Japanese coast and with the ship leaking badly, put into Kochi. From there we proceeded to Kobe, refueled and reprovvisioned and made another start June 15.

"Forty-eight hours off the coast we ran into a typhoon, riding this out, we felt fully confident of a successful trip with five months provisions and with the first 17 days of good weather we did not think of conserving food as we expected to make the trip in 70 days.

"Bad weather set in and in our junk, drawing only 3½ feet of water and without a keel, we could not sail by the wind, only before it.

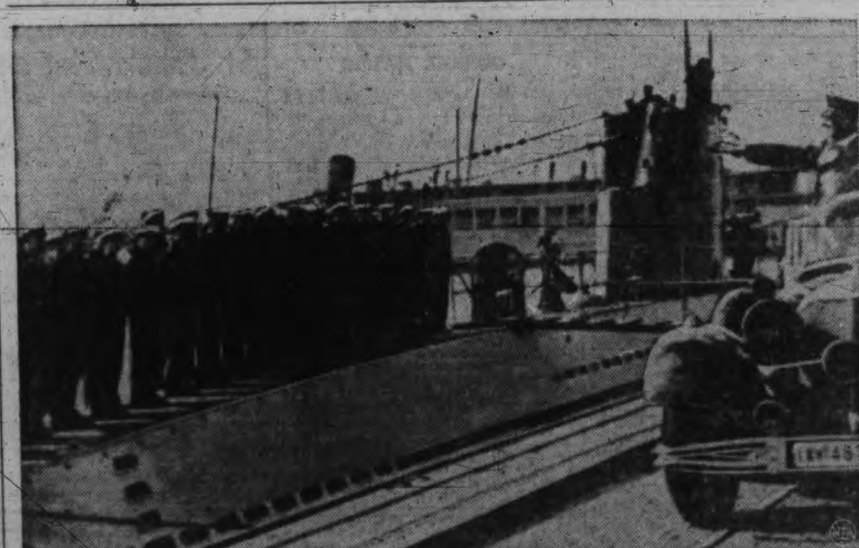
"We first reduced rations to two meals per day but as time went on the seeming selfishness



OPEN ANOTHER SEASON—The Provincial Recreations, the physical training group sponsored by the Department of Education, has opened for another season. Classes are being conducted in all parts of the province. In the above picture are shown the Victoria girl leaders who were gym champions of the province last year. They are: Jean Drummond, Doris Preston, Jean Howell, R. Williams, Pat Bossell and Helen Cook.



WHY U-BOATS VANISH—Here is striking evidence of what the British government means when it speaks of "effective measures" taken against the German submarine menace on the high seas. This picture, passed by the censor, tells a vivid story of how British destroyers pick up the trail of a raiding enemy undersea craft and then start the chase, full steam, guns and depth charges ready. Destroyers such as this one are on constant duty off the southern coast of England.



HITLER CONGRATULATES CREW THAT SANK THE COURAGEOUS—At Wilhelmshaven, where British bombs fell early in war, Fuehrer Hitler congratulates his men for a blow of retaliation. The crew, according to German censor's caption, is assigned to undersea boat which sank British aircraft carrier Courageous. (Radio photo.)



'OH, BOY! FIRST TO SEE THE WIZARD'—Among the privileged ones at the first Victoria showing of the super technicolor film "The Wizard of Oz" here Friday afternoon were the boys and girls from the B.C. Protestant Orphanage. Here are some of them crowded around the entrance to the Capitol Theatre at the dance opening. Mrs. Longstaffe, chairwoman of the Orphanage committee, approved the arrangements for the children to attend the show as the guests of J. M. Robertson, the Capitol's manager. Seen in the background, left, is Alderman W. H. Davies who personally supervised the arrangements. Harold Husband had all the children transported to and from the theatre in Vancouver Coach Line buses.

Canada's Thanksgiving Psalm

(Deus Judicium)

Psalm 72—A Psalm of Solomon

By DONALD A. FRASER

O God, Thy judgments give the king;
Thy righteousness unto his son;
Right judgments to Thy folk he'll bring;
Thy poor judge justly every one!

The mountains great shall bring the people
peace,
And all the hills their righteousness increase.

To judge the people's poor he'll undertake;
The needy's children, too, he'll not forsake;
The proud oppressor he'll in pieces break!

They shall thee fear while doth the sun en-
dure,
And as the moon, throughout the ages sure.

He'll drop like rainfall on the new-mown
grass;
As show'rs that o'er earth's dry, parched
surface pass.

The righteous, too, shall flourish in his days,
And peace abundant till the moon decays.

He shall dominion have from sea to sea,
And from the river to earth's boundary!

All they that dwell in wilds shall bow to him;
And lick the dust shall all his foemen grim.

Bring tribute shall the Isles, and Tarshish' kings;

And Sheba's kings and Seba's offerings.
Yea, all the Kings shall fall before his throne;
All nations shall him serve, and him alone!

For he will free the needy at his cry,
And aid the poor who has no helper nigh;
He will have pity on the needy poor,
And all the needy souls he'll save and cure!

He will redeem their soul from violence and
wrong,
And precious in his sight their blood
will be;

They'll live; with Sheba's gold to him they'll
throng,

And men shall pray for him continually;
They shall bless and praise the whole day
long!

Earth shall abundance have of grain, e'en
mountaintops upon;
The fruit thereof shall ripen fair, and shake
like Lebanon;
And city folk shall flourish free like earth's
green grassy lawn.

His name shall last for aye and aye;
His name continue with the sun,
And men be blessed in him alway;
All nations call him Happy One!

Oh, blessed be Jehovah, God, the God of
Israel,

Who only doeth wondrous things in glory
that excell,

And blessed be His Glorious Name for ever,
evermore,

And let His Glory wide be spread to earth's
remotest shore!

Peace—It's Wonderful



ST. MATTHIAS A.Y.P.A.

St. Matthias A.Y.P.A. held their regular meeting Wednesday evening, when Frances Paterson and Sam MacCracken were chosen to debate with a team of St. Mary's A.Y.P.A. The debate will be held

at St. Mary's October 18.

Instructions in badminton were given by Fred Leighton. Next Wednesday badminton will be played after the general business meeting.

Soldier-Sailor Dies

OXFORD, England—Third son of the first Earl of Oxford and Asquith, Hon. Arthur Molland Asquith is dead at 56. Mr. Asquith served in both the navy and army in the Great War, and

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THE COMIC ZOO



Stories in Stamps



RED CROSS ANSWERS PLEA TO RELIEVE WAR SUFFERING

THE FIRING of the first gun on the German-Polish war front was the signal for the International Red Cross to go into action. Already the American Red Cross has answered Poland's appeal for help with a \$50,000 shipment of hospital tents, drugs and blankets.

Devoted to a single cause—"to press forward, in a humane and truly civilized spirit, the attempt to prevent, or at least alleviate, the horrors of war"—this vast organization of 20,000,000 members works on both sides of the battle lines, in prison camps and refugee centres.

Sixty-two nations have signed the treaty which guarantees protection of Red Cross workers. Other international pacts are scrapped and forgotten, but this one remains inviolate. Swift, world-wide condemnation follows any real or alleged violation.

The Red Cross was organized 75 years ago by a Swiss, Henri Dunant, and its development was rapidly advanced through the efforts of Florence Nightingale, a British nurse, and an American, Clara Barton; the Civil War's "Angel of the Battlefields."

The 75th anniversary of the founding of the Red Cross was commemorated by the recent French semipostal, above, showing Florence Nightingale.



POLAND'S ARMY FOUGHT WITH GERMANY IN 1914

LITTLE POLAND'S ARMY of 2,540,000 men has met Hitler's challenge and has made an heroic stand against subjection. With unparalleled courage, the Poles have bitterly contested every foot of the Nazi advance.

Thus the armies that once fought side by side are today enemies. For the Poles did fight for the German cause early in the World War.

Long before 1914, Polish patriots had organized a secret army, the Polish Legion. At that time there was no independent Poland. Part was under German rule; part was incorporated into the Austro-Hungarian Empire; and a third portion was held by Russia.

It was chiefly against Russia that the hatred of Joseph Pilsudski, one of the organizers of the Legion, was directed. An ardent patriot, Pilsudski had been exiled

and imprisoned for his anti-Russian activities. During the Russo-Japanese war he offered the services of the Legion to Japan, but the Japanese did not fall in with his plan.

Russia's efforts to stamp out Polish rebellion only increased devotion to the cause of Polish independence. When Germany moved against Russia the Legion was mobilized, fought with the German army.

But Pilsudski foresaw the danger that Germany might not agree to the formation of an independent nation and he and his Legionnaires refused to swear allegiance to Germany. Officers and men were interned until after the German revolution of 1918.

The 25th anniversary of the formation of the Polish Legion is commemorated by the Polish stamp above, issued early this year. It shows Marshal Pilsudski between marching armies of 1914 and 1939.



DANZIG RETURNS TO REICH; TENTH CHANGE IN STATUS

ON September 1 the Free City of Danzig proclaimed its return to the German Reich. Three days later war began.

Thus did a little Baltic port, 754 square miles in area with a population of 407,000, again become a pawn for Europe's war lords. But the experience was not new for Danzig. In a thousand years the status of the city has changed 10 times.

Denmark seized the Polish fishing village in the 12th century, later returned it to Poland. In 1308 it was captured by the Teutonic Knights and held for more than a century.

In 1455 Danzig revolted and became a free city, nominally under Polish rule. This status was recognized in the first partition of Poland in 1772.

Prussia annexed the city in 1793 and Napoleon again freed the territory, but it was returned to Prussia in 1814. The treaty of Versailles, in 1918, made it a free city again, under League of Nations control, to provide Poland with an outlet to the sea. Danzig's future status rests upon the outcome of the present conflict.

The Danzig stamp, above, was issued in 1939 to commemorate the 1814 restoration of the city to Prussia.

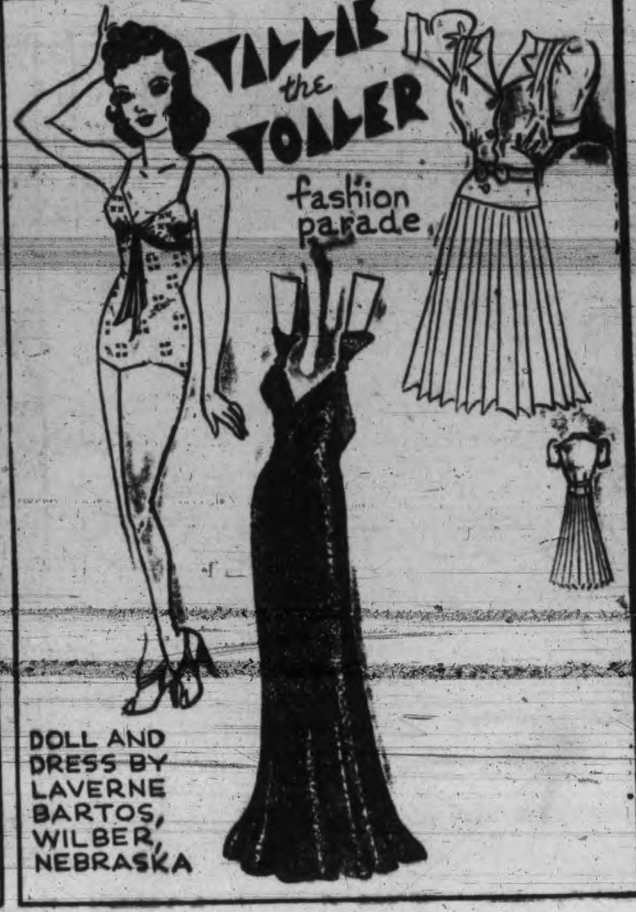
STAMP NEWS

Bulgaria has commemorated the 60th anniversary of the inauguration of modern postal service in that country with a special issue of two stamps. The designs include a posthorn and crown and a reproduction of the Postal, Telephone and Telegraph building at Sofia.

RED RYDER



THE Van Swagers
STARRING
AUNT MIN
BY
RUSS WESTOVER
Registered U. S. Patent Office



HOROSCOPE

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 8

Although this is a mixed day in planetary influences, benefic aspects seem to dominate. The morning is especially fortunate for persons in authority in church organizations. Bishops are well directed and will soon carry extraordinary responsibilities. Closer relations between church and state will be sought, but religious progress will be made chiefly through organizations that include many faiths.

Heart and home—Under this planetary government the head of the house may be difficult to influence, for he may be exceedingly critical of household expenses and fault-finding. This is a day for peacemakers to guide the domestic group, for the stars encourage introspection and mental instability. A positive and optimistic state of mind should be cultivated.

Business affairs—In the west and the east this should be a week of activity. Business will be stimulated by the building of airplanes and by other rearming activities. The autumn trade should bring fair profits to merchants and manufacturers. Heavy clothing will be in great demand and furs should be exceedingly profitable.

National issues—There is a promising sign for certain written overtures transmitted to foreign nations. Public opinion will be molded by frank statements of foreign policies. There will be criticism of government officials but the stars presage success in trade negotiations.

International affairs—Good news regarding our relations with the United States may be received, but there is a sign indicating that many will misunderstand important moves on the world's chessboard. Many distinguished foreign visitors will be entertained before the New Year. Secret agreements with foreign powers will be fortunate.

Persons whose birthday it is have the augury of a year of improvement in their fortunes. Next month should be most fortunate for both men and women, particularly those who are interested in art, music and literature.

Children born on this day will be self-reliant, lofty in their aims and able to enjoy life, although many may be restless and erratic. These subjects of Libra are usually sincere and trustworthy.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 9

Benefic aspects rule powerfully today which should be most auspicious for business and the learned professions. This is a rule usually fortunate for women. It is a date for projecting important undertakings for general civic and educational progress. The early morning is most promising for artistic advancement.

Heart and home—Whatever pertains to the comfort of the home and the well-being of the family should be advanced under this configuration. It is a lucky day for shopping and for entertaining. Girls may find this a memorable day, since romance

flowers under this direction of the stars. It is a happy wedding day that presages long association and growing prosperity.

Business affairs—Amusement enterprises flourish under this direction of the stars. The stage will profit as a lively desire to forget realities and to enjoy the world of make-believe becomes prevalent. Until the first of the new year there is the forecast of brisk trade. The Christmas shopping mania will be all-persuasive and profitable for merchants. Reckless spending may be expected in certain groups of successful citizens.

National issues—Resources will be strained for local organizations for charity and philanthropy. Social service workers will have great demands to meet. Money problems will be threatening alike to the indigent and the prosperous. Thrift is enjoined among persons of average income.

International affairs—Conflicts which way the winds of destiny as directed by dictators will blow when springtime comes.

Persons whose birthday it is have the augury of a year of unusual perplexities. Care in looking after property is imperative. Correspondence should be conducted cautiously. This applies to love letters as well as to business communications.

Children born on this day probably will be exceedingly popular and successful, for these subjects of Libra are usually endowed with charming personalities as well as active brains. Many possess literary talents.

Tuesday, October 10

Uncertainty in the planetary direction for today should make men and women careful in undertaking risks. It is a date for pursuit of routine business and everyday pastimes. Women should attempt nothing out of the ordinary and will be happiest in home duties.

Heart and Home—In the morning hours women may encounter obstacles to their ambitions. Girls in colleges should mark time for future opportunities to gain recognition. Stress should be placed on the acquisition of knowledge that can be applied to practical things. The necessity of economic independence will be widespread among the daughters of our families. Young folk with rare talents should be wisely trained.

National Issues—Executives are fairly well guided today. There may be impatience regarding policies exercised but in reality there is only an effort to be more than commonly efficient. Warning is given that the public mind may be obsessed by catch phrases and carefully injected ideas that are unfavorable to democracy.

International Affairs—Britain watches as the United States preparedness program assumes tremendous proportions. Other European powers, as well as Japan, will take note of the nation's formidable strength. There will be an apparent desire in certain

Tales of Real Dogs

Payson Terhune
By Albert

Scot And the "Day of Battle"

SOME TIME AGO I told you the life story of the famed hero-collie, Scot, and of his daring feats of lifesaving and of incredible cleverness; and of his death on July 2, 1900, at the hands of a Chicago policeman who mistook him for an "incurably vicious dog."

Much of my story's material was taken from old Chicago newspaper clippings; and much of it from Cora Estelle Myers' biography, "Scot: The Dog Hero," published long years ago. The fine book's veracity is vouched for. From it I am going to borrow many of the facts in today's tale about Scot, a stirring battle-saga.

As I explained to you before, Scot belonged to Dan Sapp, a lonely fisherman who lived in a shack on the lakefront near the foot of 33rd Street in Chicago. The collie's fame as a lifesaver and for other remarkable feats had made him a neighborhood idol.

A quarter mile away from the Sapp shack lived a longshoreman named Bender, a giant of a man with none too sweet a reputation. Bender owned a gigantic cross-breed bull terrier, Buster by name. Buster was twice the size of little Scot, and he had an evil reputation as a killer of other dogs. He was a murderous and inspired fighter.

Bender was vastly proud of his dog's prowess. He bragged loudly and eternally that Buster could kill any dog, no matter of what size or breed, in all the south side. In his way, he established almost as much fame for Buster as Scot had acquired through heroism.

But every now and then, some listener would break in on Bender's boastful talk of his cross-breed by telling of the collie's splendid exploits.

WAITED HIS CHANCE

At last Bender decided that that section of the south side was not big enough to hold both of the illustrious canines, and that it was up to Buster to show the lifesaver what an ignominious thrashing he'd like. Surely that must cure the silly neighbors of singing Scot's praises. They should see for themselves that Buster was by far the better dog.

Accordingly one morning Bender strolled along the waterfront to the shack. He led Buster on a leash. Dan Sapp was out on Lake Michigan, fishing. For once Scot had not gone along in his master's boat, but had been left behind to look after the home-

quarters to be on friendly terms, but the seers warn of surprising developments. Subversive forces will continue to work within in the United States as war clouds gather and disperse.

Persons whose birthday it is have the augury of a year of fairly favorable conditions. Caution in business dealings is enjoined, for there will be much sharp practice.

Children born on this day probably will be tactful, resourceful and able to attain their own best interests. These subjects of Libra may be optimistic and yet easily discouraged.

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He was drowsing in the doorway when the other dog came in sight. Bender looked warily around him. Some children were playing nearby. Workmen were busy on a half-built house. Among those workmen were one or two of the folk who had been praising Scot to him. There could be no better time for a showdown.

Bender unfastened Buster's leash. As he did so, he whispered a command to his dog and pointed at Scot. Eagerly Buster galloped forward to the fray. The more so, since he seemed to have a grand chance to catch the dozing collie off guard.

But it is hard for an enemy to take a collie entirely by surprise. The scent of the onrushing brute, or else the heavy padding of his feet, aroused Scot from his nap. He glanced around, barely in time to see the huge mongrel bearing down on him.

Scot was not a professional fighter, like the other dog. Indeed, in all his friendly life he never had been obliged to fight. Yet far in the back of his brain lay the heritage of his ancient wolf ancestors; a heritage which came surging to his aid in this moment of dire peril.

Accordingly, he slipped aside, with eel-like agility, rolling over and getting to his feet, whirling and facing his foe. The two dogs came together with a crash. Buster lunged for the throat. But, except for one smallish spot under the neck, a collie's neck is armored by a mattress of almost impenetrable fur. A mouthful of this fur was all that Buster's clamping jaws could tear loose.

At the same time the side of his own neck was slashed right painfully by one of Scot's curved white eyeteeth.

A collie is almost the only dog which uses these keen eyeteeth for slashing as well as for biting when he is in battle. This, too, is part of his distant wolf-ancestry. For it is one of the wolf's favorite modes of inflicting punishment on an adversary.

The dual-impact sent the two dogs rolling in the dirt; Scot underneath; Buster ravening for the kill. The workmen dropped their tools and came running to watch the combat. Bender had the spectators he had hoped for. Now they should see which was the better dog!

Once more Scot wriggled, eel-like, from underneath and got to his feet. Buster rushed him again and yet again. But he did scant damage. Scot was too quick for him. Each rush scored a new slash or a bite somewhere on the crossbreed's big carcass. Still Buster kept boring in, maddened by pain and by the unexpected opposition he had met.

And now, as even the stupidest of the onlookers began to realize, Scot had worked out a shrewd plan of battle; his only hope of victory over an enemy so much larger and heavier and stronger than himself.

CLEVER STRATEGY
True, he still met Buster's wild rushes, and usually left his mark on the mongrel. But always in such charges he gave ground, and always in the same direction. He was backing toward a jut of boards which overhung the deep pool along the lake's shore.

Blinded by fury and by his ever-growing knowledge of victory, Buster did not see the manoeuvring nor guess at its significance. All he knew was that his was driving the smaller dog before him; even though nearly every step of the way was paid for by a snap or a slash from the collie.

One of these mad bull-rushes of Buster's met with no resistance at all. Scot had slipped nimbly to one side at the outer end of the boards which hung above the pool. Carried on by his own impetus, Buster plunged off the end piece and flopped far down into deep water.

On the instant Scot dived after him. From earliest puppyhood the collie had been taught by Sapp to dive as well as to swim. He was as much at home in the lake as on the land. Buster was not.

TAKES ADVANTAGE
And now the tide of battle turned. Scot hurtled forward through the water, avidly assailing his clumsy antagonist; wreaking fearful damage and receiving no injury in return. More than once he drove Buster's head under the surface and held it there until the mongrel could rip free by sheer strength. Then back to the attack rushed the collie.

Presently Buster had had quite enough of the fight. Indeed he had had far more than enough. In terror he floundered to the shore and ran for home, howling in craven terror.

Bender was insane with rage at his dog's humiliation in the presence of so many witnesses. He knew the story would be all over the south side in a few hours and that Buster would be disgraced forever, by reason of the thrashing he had taken from a dog half his size.

The man snatched up a length of scantling and brandished it above Scot's head as the collie waded calmly ashore. Instantly the biggest of the workmen ran at him and knocked it from his grip.

Bender slunk away, in the wake of his dog, leaving Scot to receive the loud praise of the spectators.



As long as they call Thanksgiving "Turkey Day" that must mean that the thing to have for dinner is a nice roast turkey. So Una Merkel's first step is selecting a nice fat gobbler at the market and heading for home with the bird and what goes with it.



After her two years' vacation, Greta Garbo returns to the screen in "Ninotchka," sophisticated romantic comedy of Paris, Moscow and Constantinople, directed by the whimsical Ernst Lubitsch. Here we find Miss Garbo and Director Lubitsch laughing over a line being rehearsed for her first scene.

Russia Under Cobbler's Son Shakes World

By WILLIS THORNTON

JOSEPH VISSARIONOVICH Djugashvili is probably at the moment the most powerful man in the world. He is not even head of a state, but simply the secretary of a party.

But Djugashvili is better known as Stalin; the state is Russia, and the party is the Communist Party of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics.

As general secretary of that party, he is in practice its leader, and since it is the only legal party in Russia, he is the political leader of 175,000,000 people in 11 federated regions including one-seventh of the land area of the world, stretching across two continents from the North Pacific to the Gulf of Finland, and from the Arctic to the Black Sea.

In addition he exercises great control over the "independent" Soviet republic of Inner Mongolia, and has just "placed under his protection" an unknown number of people who formerly were in Poland.

To show the immense power of this man as leader of vast hordes of people and controller of mountains of resources, it is now plain that Hitler dared not move to the conquest of Poland until assured of Russia's "neutrality," and that he dared not protest Russia's seizure of a share of the spoils.

In the Far East his controlling power in affairs will soon be apparent if Japan moves toward quick completion of the conquest of China, his neutrality there having been won, possibly for a price.

CONQUEST BRINGS FERTILE FIELD

The new Polish conquest brings Russia's border to the edge of Hungary, which after the World War had a brief Communist regime under Bela Kun.

This country, still backward and feudal, is expected to provide a fertile field for internal Communist propaganda, suggesting that Stalin may have become at last convinced that "you can't export revolution," at long range, and that the way to bring it about and thus add more and more territory to the Soviet sway is in the Hitler fashion of propagandizing neighbor states and then absorbing them when the propaganda has become effective.

This Communist Party of Russia dominates in turn the Third International, federative organization of the Communist parties of all countries, whose headquarters are in Moscow. These parties have always been subject to decisions of the International which, since the successful Bolshevik revolution of 1917 has naturally followed the lead of the party in the one country in which it is dominant.

Thus, though he has always denied giving direct order to, or having spread influence in, the International, Stalin has exercised tremendous influence on the Communist parties of all countries, and through them on people influenced by them. Scarcely a Communist headquarters throughout the world has been without his picture of Stalin.

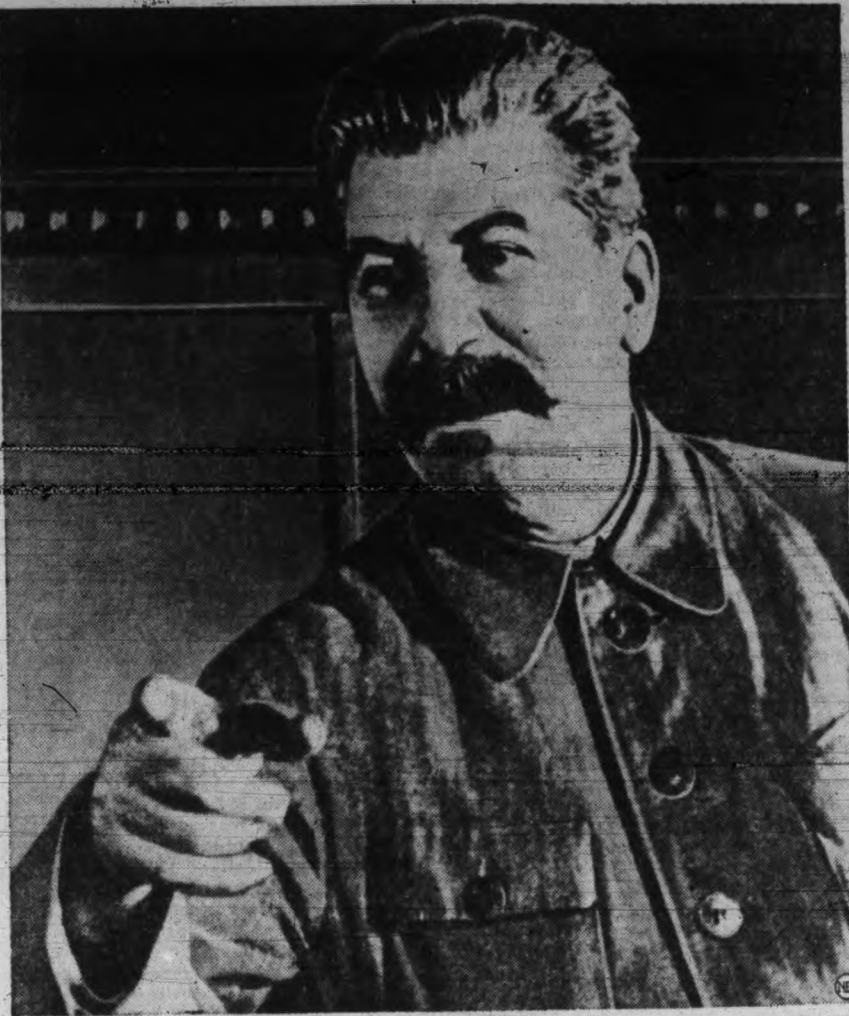
The International is said now to be viewing present Russian action somewhat doubtfully as being nationalistic if not imperialistic. But there is no evidence to support rumors that it might cut loose from the domination of the Russian party, or even dissolve into independent parties in the various countries in which it is organized.

Since 1925, when Stalin received the mantle of Lenin as leader of the revolution, he has been one of the world's most powerful men. But today, with Russia exercising decisive influence in war, peace and politics in the Far East, in central Europe, and in central Asia, he may well be called the world's most powerful man.

How comes this man, little known even in Russia until his rise to power, into such a position? The name itself is an assumed one, in accordance with Bolshevik custom from Lenin (whose name was Ulianov), to Browder (who used a false passport name only recently). It was given him by Lenin himself. It means "man of steel."

EXTENT OF POWER UNKNOWN FACTOR

The degree of control which Stalin personally exercises over this vast Russian empire is a question impossible to answer with finality.



Joseph Vissarionovich Djugashvili, better known to the world as Stalin, points a finger... and millions of people all over the world watch eagerly to gauge the direction in which it points.

That is because there are no impartial witnesses. Andre Gide, French Socialist, once an active Stalin sympathizer, wrote in disillusion after a visit to the U.S.S.R. "I doubt whether in any other country in the world, even Hitler's Germany, thought be less free, more bowed down, more fearful (terrorized), more vassalized." Yet it is of the same situation that Earl Browder, American Communist chief, could write, "The Soviet Union is climbing to the truest and greatest freedom ever enjoyed by the masses of people."

Partisans of the Stalin regime insist that he is a mere chosen head of the party, carrying out decisions which bubble upward through a system called "democratic centralism" from the smallest village Soviet through higher and higher Soviet bodies until they are crystallized into final decisions on policy by the central committee of the Communist Party.

The position of general secretary of the party was not when Stalin took it in 1922 nearly as important as it is today. He gradually made it a sort of nerve-centre of the whole Communist Party organization, and gained an influence within the party which gradually displaced all rivals.

The Communist Party with its 2,000,000 members among Russia's 175,000,000 people, controls Russia, despite the loosening up of elections to minor positions through introduction of the new "democratic" constitution.

Choice of a nonparty member to a responsible, policy-making position would be unthinkable, even today, when such "outsiders" are often elected to minor posts or to local soviets.

Thus, through his dominant position in Russia's Communist Party, Joseph Stalin controls Russia, and only by controlling Russia wields so important an influence in world affairs as to qualify as its most powerful single figure.

PROFESSIONAL REVOLUTIONARY

Georgia, the exotic Oriental province tucked down between Europe, Asia and Africa, produced Midvanis for the marriage market and revolutionaries against the Czar, who ruled the province from far St. Petersburg.

Joseph Stalin was born in Gori in 1879, son of a man who worked in the local boot factory. His father wanted him also to become a bootmaker, but his mother had higher ambitions. When the family moved to Tiflis, she entered the boy at 14 in the Greek Orthodox Seminary there, a usual preliminary to the priesthood. Five

years later she removed him for reasons, as she said, of his health. In any case he did not appear to fit into the life of the students, and went to work in the railroad shops. There he came in contact with revolutionaries of varying shades and radicalism. By 1896 he was accepted in the Social Democratic clubs and conspiracies, all of which were heavily proscribed by the Czar's government and were under observation by his secret police.

Thus at an early age Stalin became a professional revolutionary and conspirator under the name of Koba. At Tiflis and Batum he organized strikes and agitated for the revolution. It was a hard life, for the party paid small wages, and the secret police hounded him from town to town. Between 1902 and 1917 he was arrested at least eight times, and spent eight years either in prison, or in the Czar's concentration camps. There seems no question that he was personally daring and without physical fear.

STALIN IN EXILE; PARTY SPLITS

Stalin was already in exile in Siberia when the Social Democratic Party split into two groups. One of these, under the leadership of Lenin, later became the Bolsheviks.

Each time he was released or escaped from prison or Siberian exile, Stalin returned immediately to revolutionary agitation. When the outbreak of the World War in 1914 temporarily paralyzed the revolutionary movement throughout Europe, he was in Siberia. He was in only the most indirect touch with exiled Lenin, about whom the Russian revolutionary movement gradually centred.

In March, 1917, the democratic revolution overthrew the Czar's tottering government and Stalin

returned from Siberia. His first wife, Katherine, was already dead. The revolutionaries in charge were not his brand of revolutionaries.

But as soon as it became clear that the Kerensky government was going to attempt to carry on the war, the scattered Bolsheviks gathered again to plot their own revolution. Stalin was in their midst in Petrograd. In April Lenin arrived to lead them.

The exact part Stalin played, and how close a confidante and assistant he was to Lenin is a question which all radicals will even today debate by the hour. He was a member of the central committee of the Bolsheviks; he is credited with the slogan, "bread, peace, freedom!" which helped usher in the Bolshevik revolution in October. But he was prominent only in inner party circles, not before the public.

During the October days, when Bolshevism overthrew Kerensky, Stalin's activities were a subject still disputed between Stalinites and Trotskyites. He emerged as Commissar for Nationalities of the new Bolshevik government.

Civil War followed withdrawal from the World War, and Stalin was sent to straighten up a chaotic situation in the Tenth Army at Tsarit, commanded by Klementy Voroshilov. He did it, helped crush opposition in the town and organized a local cheka or secret police to establish order.

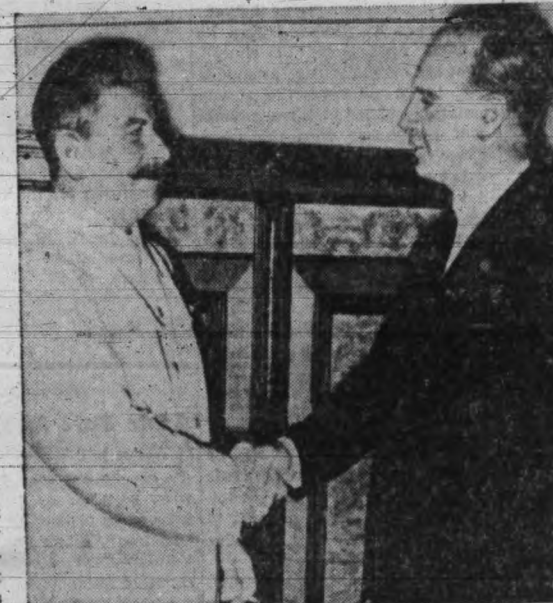
STALIN ORGANIZES RED ARMY

Stalin was made president of the Workers' and Peasants' Inspection Office. He helped organize the Red army, aided by Voroshilov and Budent. Here began the feud with Trotsky, field marshal of the Civil War, which has continued to this day.

In 1921 Stalin put the finishing



In a relaxed moment, Stalin chats with "Klim" Voroshilov, unpurged military leader of Russia's Red army, and a pal since Civil War days.



This is the handshake that started the rush toward war and marked Stalin's greatest political coup: Josef Stalin, left, and German's Joachim von Ribbentrop after signing non-aggression pact at Moscow. All the world, including Germany, U.S.S.R.'s newly christened "ally," anxiously watch Stalin's next move in juggling Europe's balance of power.

touches on the suppression of a bloody uprising at Kronstadt in protest against food shortages and bureaucratic rule from Moscow. This led to his elevation to general secretary of the party, his first real opportunity to become known to the mass of members of the Communist Party and to gain control of its workings. For disciplinary reasons he was able to make transfers and contacts. The following year Lenin had a stroke, and it became clear that soon a successor would be needed.

The manner of Stalin's succession to Lenin's mantle is again a matter of acrid dispute between Communist factions. Trotskyites insist that Stalin conspired against Trotsky, who should have been the successor. Stalinites say Lenin wished Stalin to be his heir. Dozens of books have been written to prove one or the other right.

In any event, after Lenin's death in 1924 Stalin became Bolshevik No. 1. From that moment Trotsky was doomed. He was exiled in 1927. From that moment Stalin was the unchallenged master of Russia.

TWO CHILDREN GROWING UP

In 1926 Stalin married Nadezhda Alleluieva, daughter of a Tiflis locksmith, an early Bolshevik in whose home Stalin had often hidden out from the police. Stalin and Alleluieva had two children, a boy Vassily, now 17, and a girl Svetlana, now 12. Though a devoted Bolshevik from childhood, Alleluieva was retiring and took little part in official affairs. She died suddenly in 1932, probably of peritonitis, and was given a funeral like that of a queen. Rumors prevalent at the time that she had shot herself in the Kremlin were never substantiated. Stalin's aged mother, who continued to live quietly in Tiflis, and who never learned to speak Russian, died of pneumonia at 78.

RUTHLESS WORKER

Stalin is the best possible material out of which to create a "Man of Mystery," a "Red Czar," a "Sphinx of the Kremlin." That has been freely done in stories about him.

He is an Asiatic, not a European, and proud of it. He is relentless and infinitely patient. He

prefers to work behind the scenes and in private. He is blunt and plain with words, and seems to distrust clever men. He appears comparatively seldom in public. When you combine all these things with the fact that even the Russians knew little of him until he was suddenly seen in the driver's seat, you have the elements of a man of mystery.

First, he is master politician in the Tammany sense. He is no brilliant theoretician, though his writings in Pravda during the critical period of the Bolshevik revolution had power and sense. But few men are his intimates. The years of secret conspiracy marked him with an instinctive distrust of other men. He has been interviewed a bare half-dozen times.

STALIN MINUS DECORATIONS

He lives simply and always has. His offices in the Kremlin are simple almost to the point of bareness. His home in suburban Gorki is unimpressive. If the fast limousines in which he drives to and from work are the best, that is for efficiency and protection, not for any display.

His dress, semi-military, but perfectly plain and without decorations, is a strange contrast to the strutting uniforms of other European potentates. He usually wears a loose military khaki blouse buttoned to the chin, and trousers stuffed into great military boots. In summer, he prefers immaculate white.

Stalin has had less formal education, less acquaintance with European culture, music, or the arts, than any of his colleagues. Even today he speaks no European language, and speaks even Russian with a profound Georgian accent.

Yet in his patient way he outlasted such brilliant men as Trotsky, Radek, Kamenev, Rakowski, Bukharin and Rykov, and became first among them. When the time came when such old associates in the cause were in the way of his course, he had them shot without emotion.

There is still in him a contempt for individual life that was there when he organized and led robbery parties which murdered guards and stole money for party work in Tiflis in the early days of his revolutionary career. Prompt vengeance which followed the murder of his friend, Kirov, smacked of Czarist days.

NO TIPPLER OR MISER

His energy is tremendous and inexhaustible. He personally attends to masses of detail, reads reports and the official paper, Pravda, and during his later years has been able to study his speeches with reference to the classics, the result of self-education in the John L. Lewis manner.

Though formal education is lacking, visitors have all been impressed by the scope of his current information.

Liquor, beyond an occasional bottle of Georgian wine, does not attract him. When he drinks, he holds it well. His pipe is a constant companion. He plays chess occasionally. Like Hitler, he appears indifferent to money. He has servants, motor cars, a country villa, books, anything he wants. But not money.

The impression of a wily, mysterious Oriental potentate is not borne out by the few occasions when foreigners have been able to talk to him, when he was pleasant, cordial and inclined to laugh gaily. He must have a strong sense of humor, for some years ago when rumors were around that he was dead, foreign correspondents sent him a note calling attention to them. They received a joking reply signed by Stalin asking them not to believe the rumors, and not to disturb him "in the calm of the other world."

Lenin made the Bolshevik revolution. Stalin organized it. Such a man cannot be without great political and administrative ability. He is realistic, practical, dextrous and unscrupulous.

Perhaps as good a clue as any to this strange but colossal world figure came during an interview with Lady Astor. It was during one of the purges by which opposition to the regime has been so frequently and so ruthlessly "liquidated." Lady Astor asked Stalin bluntly, "How long are you going to keep on killing people?" Stalin replied:

"As long as it is necessary."



Seminary student at 15.



Young revolutionary at 25.



On his 50th birthday.



During party meeting.

MUSIC

Organ Recitals Highly Commended; Noted British Bands; Sir Dan Godfrey

By G. J. D.

NO LESS AN AUTHORITY than the Manchester Guardian, through its music critic, has been welcoming some weekly organ recitals that were given last season at St. Ann's Church, Manchester, arranged by the choir-master of the church.

The paper highly commended the performance and pointed out that organ recitals should become a habit which "accorded so well with the nature of the instrument." Particularly impressed was the critic with two striking features of the recitals—the revival of composers rarely heard now—a-days and the encouraging prominence given to native compositions of the present time.

Silas, Salome and even Batiste were represented in the programs, and among present-day British composers were included Sir Edward Elgar's new sonata and his toccata prelude, "Pange Lingua"; two movements from Percy Whitlock's sonata and two of his sketches on verses from the Psalms; one of Ernest Walker's preludes and two of Harvey Grace's pieces.

FAMOUS BAND AND CHOIR

A SOMEWHAT UNUSUAL musical event was that at Lucknow, India, the other day, when the band of the Second Royal Welsh Fusiliers combined with the choir in a special evening service given at All Saints' Church, Lucknow Cantonments. Both band and choir under the bandmaster, L. E. Hills, are said to have "reached a very high standard of performance and very effectively led the devotion of the large congregation."

Perhaps here is something new for local church committees, organists and choir-masters to think over. May it be suggested here a similar Sunday evening in behalf of the Red Cross or some war supplication or special service?

Speaking further of bands: There can be no doubt that the Old Country War Cabinet has had additional anxieties in the absence in foreign countries of some of the famous bands of the army, fulfilling important engagements in the matter of their safe return (enemy submarines) to their homeland.

NOTED BANDS AT WORLD'S FAIR

THE FULL BAND of H.M. Coldstream Guards, which has been playing at the British Pavilion at the New York World's Fair, have returned to England. It is said that "it is many years since anything like this band was heard in America."

It is understood that other bands to follow the Coldstream are the First Black Watch, Royal Highlanders, to play at the World's Fair, and the band of H.M. Royal Marines (Plymouth Division), which sailed to Canada on the Empress of Australia on August 12 for their engagement at the Canadian National Exhibition, Toronto.

It is possible these are open to cancellation of dates, as also is that in the case of the band of H.M. Welsh Guards, which has been engaged to play at the New Zealand Centennial Exhibition at Wellington from November, 1939, to April, 1940. The band was due to sail on September 14, returning June 25, 1940. The band of the First Battalion the Royal Fusiliers is with its battalion at Jhansi, India.

SIMILARITY SEEN IN TWO MUSICAL KNIGHTS

THE PASSING of Sir Dan Godfrey a few weeks ago (born 1868) closed the career of one of the most distinguished members of a numerous family of musical Godfreys. His father, Lieut. Dan Godfrey of the Grenadier Guards, was also a famous character, and had the distinction of being the first bandsman to receive an army commission.

Sir Dan was knighted in 1922 "for valuable services to British music." For 40 years he was musical director to the Bourne-mouth Corporation, and made that watering place one of the greatest seaside resorts in England. It is said (and all agree in quoting an astonishing figure) that during his "British music campaign" he had approached or surpassed over 4,000 British works in performance.

In many respects Sir Dan Godfrey resembled another noted English conductor, Sir Henry Wood, both known for their long-sustained zeal, energy, hard work, punctuality and thoroughness. The former was 40 years at Bourne-mouth, the latter exactly 44 years with "the Proms." Their punctuality was phenomenal; they invariably began their programs "on the dot."

CALGARY ABANDONS ORCHESTRA

REGRETFULLY IT IS WRITTEN here that the Calgary Symphony Orchestra, performing so splendidly under Gregori Garbovitsky, has been disbanded for at least the coming winter. Due to the present war situation, community efforts are to be directed towards national purposes.

It was significant that a few weeks ago this column informed its readers that Calgary's orchestra director was especially confining his musical efforts to Vancouver in a string ensemble master class and a permanent studio for advanced violin playing.

GEMS FROM LIFE'S SCRAP-BOOK—THE NEED

"Love finds the need it fills."—George Eliot.

"More love is the great need of mankind."—Mary Baker Eddy.

"To look up, learn more, strive to rise always."—Pastor.

"Be kind to others, and others will be kind to you."—T. De Witt Talmage.

We Should Be Truly Thankful

By NELLIE MCCLUNG
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NEVER DOES A FIRE burn so brightly or give out more comfort than when a cold storm is lashing the house and flooding the windows with rain. Then we draw to the fire and are thankful for the sanctuary of roof and wall.

The world is in confusion, the air quivers with tales of bloodshed and lawlessness. The law of the jungle has superseded the laws of man and God. How can we talk of thankfulness when we hear of refugees fleeing from their burning homes and fired on by machine guns? But it is not of these that I am going to write.

People today will be putting the finishing touches on the decorations in churches for the Thanksgiving services. Pumpkins, the great globes of sunshine, will lie against banks of goldenrod, purple asters and blue Michaelmas daisies. Red apples, rubbed until they shine, will line window-sills. Cobs of golden corn will be made into mottoes, spelling out injunctions to thankfulness. Gourds, in their whimsical markings, useless but ornamental, will attract the eye with their dots and dashes of color and their fantastic shapes.

AN EMPTY CHAIR

On this one Sunday of the year the vegetable garden makes its annual appearance in church. Flowers are regular attenders, but tomorrow even the sturdy potato, scrubbed pink and smooth will foregather with the cauliflower and carrot.

Let no one think there is not a fine art in these decorations, where grains, grasses, flowers and fruit are used to make a picture of abundance and beauty. This part of Thanksgiving will not fail, nor will the long dinner table be shortened this year. The turkey will be brown and juicy, set in a bed of parsley. The cranberry jelly will be set and clear, and the pumpkin pie will be served with whipped cream or maple syrup.

There will be one empty chair at the table, for it is very doubtful that leave will be granted to the soldiers in barracks, even for Thanksgiving Day.

Still, the chair is set, hopefully, but as the meal goes on, and he does not come, the conversation dulls a bit.

However, the family is determined to be cheerful on Thanksgiving Day, and someone brings in the good news that the anemones planted a few weeks ago are showing their feathery tops, and the primroses that were separated and planted last month, have apparently all sprouted and will make a lovely show next spring in front of the kitchen door. The cut-down delphiniums are all in bud again and will soon be a bright bit of color in the border. And the snapdragons, too, are doing well.

One cheerful prophet suggests that the fall flowering of the garden may equal that of the spring, with the California tree poppies still blooming, white as ivory, especially in the dusk, and the chrysanthemums beginning to break.

She does not get a second on this, however, for everyone knows she is just being cheerful and covering over with a mat of flowers the grim thoughts that are in everyone's mind.

When the dinner is over there is no desire to scatter, after the fashion of families, where each one pursues his own devices on a holiday. The conversation droops and languishes. Flares are sent up which seem to kindle and burn for a moment, but the cold breath of reality, blowing on them, sends them down in ashes.

NOW WE KNOW

Suddenly the youngest member of the family looks up from her funny papers.

"There has always been trouble in this world," she says; "there has always been people starving and out of work and in need of things they cannot have. Years ago people didn't know about it as well as we do now, and a lot of people didn't care, even if they did know; but now we know and we have to do something about it."

"I am thankful today that we know so much, even if it does make us sad, for we can all do something. When one of the girls in our room lost all her clothes and toys and everything because her house burned, we wrote her notes and our teacher said that was all right as far as it went, but notes could not be used for anything afterwards but lighting a fire, so we shared our toys with her and got her a new set of

books and had a shower at the school for her of handkerchiefs and stockings.

"Even the negro slaves, home-sick and friendless because they were forced to come away from their own villages in Africa and work every hour of the day for hard masters—even they did something for humanity, for they sang, and now we have the negro spirituals."

FREEDOM OF SPEECH

Having delivered her message, she went back to her funny papers, but something happened. Her flare had caught.

Outside the day began to clear. Amber sunshine struggled through the fog and made every maple tree glow with color against the sombre hue of the evergreens. It caught the sails of a boat passing through the Straits in front of us, and the whole atmosphere of the room changed.

"I am thankful," said one of the women, "that I belong to a country where we have freedom of speech, even for youngsters. When I was young I was schooled in the belief that good children were seen but never heard, and if that rule had been enforced today we would have missed this contribution from the junior congregation here. Now let us follow her lead and tell what we have to be thankful for."

"I am glad that our country has been dropping leaflets on the enemy instead of bombs, and I hope that they will continue. Let us never forget that the Chinese led the way in that," said the friend to China as she got out her knitting for the Chinese Hospital Aid.

Then one of the men came into the conversation.

"I am glad," he said, "that every one of the countries that embarked on a course of suppressing human freedom had to silence the church first, and now

Attie Salt Shaker

THE MOST EXPENSIVE present he has ever given to his wife, says A. A. Milne, was a little poem called "Vespers." And addicts of "When We Were Very Young"—first of the four enchanting Milne books for children (and grown-ups)—know their "Vespers" all right! Here is the story of the gift, as told by Mr. Milne. (In his "Autobiography"—an utterly delightful book):

"I had wasted a morning in writing a poem called 'Vespers.' I gave it to Daphne (Mrs. Milne), as one might give a photograph or a valentine, telling her that if she liked to get it published anywhere she could stick to the money."

"SHE SENT IT TO Frank Crowninshield of 'Vanity Fair,' New York, and got \$50, and later she collected one-forty-fourth of all the royalties of 'When We Were Very Young,' together with her share of various musical and subsidiary rights. It turned out to be the most expensive present I had ever given her."

To give you an idea of its value: In the 10 years before it went into a cheap edition 500,000 copies of "When We Were Very Young" were sold!

SOME SIX MONTHS after he had written "Vespers," the Milnes were spending August with friends in North Wales, where it rained continuously.

"In a week I was screaming with agoraphobia," he recalls. "Somehow I must escape. I pleaded urgent inspiration, took a pencil and an exercise book and escaped to the summer-house. So there I was with an exercise book and a pencil and a fixed determination not to leave the heavenly solitude of that summer-house until it stopped raining. . . . and there on the other side of the lawn was a child (his son Christopher Robin) with whom I had lived for three years. . . . and here within me were unforgettable memories of my own childhood. . . . what was I writing? A child's book of verses, obviously."

TO CUT IT SHORT, Mr. Milne had 11 wet days in that summer-house and wrote 11 sets of verses.

"Then we went back to London. A little apologetically; feeling that this wasn't really work. . . . By the end of the year I had written enough for a book—the book was, 'When We Were Very Young.'"

THE PASSING ON of Charles M. Schwab recalls a story about him told by George S. Hellman, well-known art connoisseur (in his reminiscences "Lanes of Memory"). When the King of Sweden

there, is something that each of us can do in this fight for human liberty—we can stand by the institution that teaches that man is made in God's image. I'll put that in as my number one cause for thankfulness. We still have the church and its voice is heard."

MANY REASONS

The questionnaire brought out a variety of reasons for gratitude. "I am glad I am wearing lisle stockings," said the knitter. "If all the women in Canada and the United States would do it, we would be able to curb Japanese aggression against China."

Then the visitor spoke: "I am glad Germany has had to call back her Jewish doctors and technicians. I hope they don't go, but I'm afraid they will. They love the Fatherland goes deep and cannot be destroyed even by injustice and suffering. The people of Canada will never know what love of country really is until they have suffered for it. You are so well off here—you should be the most grateful people on earth."

A silence fell on the family then, and each one's thoughts were busy. One of the women went over to the piano and began to play the grand old hymn tune known as "Dresden," and the familiar words of the children's hymn gave expression to their mood—

"He only is the maker

Of all things near and far;
He paints the wayside flower,
He lights the evening star.

No gift we have to offer

For all his love imports
But that which he desires:

Our humble, thankful hearts."

And so it came about that a Canadian family, living in that most British city of Canada, Victoria, gave expression to their gratitude on Thanksgiving Sunday in the words of a German hymn, written by a German composer many years ago.

AND HERE'S ANOTHER

told by the steel man to Clarence W. Barron, the statistician, when both were aboard an Atlantic liner. Said Mr. Schwab: "When we had that reception to welcome Prince Henry of Prussia in 1902 at which there were 'one hundred Captains of Industry' (and that is where that phrase originated), I had the Prince meet Professor John A. Brashear (noted manufacturer and astronomer)."

The professor was very modest, but Prince Henry wanted to know what he knew about astronomy and said to him, "Do you know about our observatory in Berlin?" To which the professor replied, "A few things."

"Well, what do you know about it?" persisted Prince Henry. And the professor gently replied, "I built it."

BOB SHERWOOD, old-time circus clown, tells a story (in "Hold Yer Horses") about a juggler with the O'Brien circus who was billed as "The Great Zombros."

Late in the season the show struck a bad patch and funds were lacking. The performers clamored for their salaries. Finally, the proprietor agreed to pay them off in alphabetical order so far as the money would go. It was exhausted with the letter "B."

WHEN THE TIME approached for the opening of the next season, O'Brien wrote to "The Great Zombros" and offered him an engagement. He replied that he would like to join again, but that this season he desired to be billed as "The Great Achilles."

Science Career Offers Youth Opportunity

THE DAY WHICH WILL MARK an end to new discoveries is still far off, Prof. George Russell Harrison of Massachusetts Institute of Technology declares in a book, "Atoms in Action" (Morrow) just published.

"A career in fundamental physics now offers great attractions to youth," Prof. Harrison says. "Nature yields her secrets regardless of age; in fact, most of the great discoveries in physics have been made by men who have not yet reached middle life."

The tapping of new sources of energy is one of the outstanding problems yet unsolved by science, Prof. Harrison declares. Sunbeams and atomic rays are the two most promising possibilities, but the world may have to be content with refinement of the present sources of power. Regardless of whether solar or atomic energy is tapped, Prof. Harrison contends that "man holds within his hands the power to make the world virtually what he will."

"One of the bits of wisdom that man is slowly learning in his gradual climb," he concludes, "is that nature need not be accepted as she is at the moment, but can be smoothed out over a period of time and over an area of space, to make the ups and downs of life less severe."

Shakespeare Racket Is Now Debunked

THOSE WHO ENTER Stratford-Upon-Avon by road, coming in by way of Leamington and Warwick, will pass, as they near their goal, a petrol and service station for cars whose proprietor has made a gesture and an intimation. In front of his premises he displays a statue of the head of William Shakespeare. At night he reverently removes the same and gives it shelter. . . .

With this sly dig, Ivor Brown and George Fearon begin their new book, "This Shakespeare Industry" (Harpers), an amusing and scholarly treatise on the enormous business, partly honest, partly racketeering, that has sprung up about the bard in every quarter of the globe.

The industry, now so vast, was slow in starting. For some years after Shakespeare's death he was less highly thought of than now; and although his plays continued to appear more or less uninterruptedly on the English stage, they often did so in curiously "amended"—or butchered—versions by Nathum Tate, Colley Cibber, David Garrick and others.

LEGEND AND MYSTERY HELP

Interest in Shakespeare as a man was slight, and pilgrimages to Stratford were uncommon, until the 17th century neared its close.

In the long lapse before John Aubrey, the poet's first biographer, published a life of Shakespeare nearly 70 years after his death, much unproved and unprovable legend had accumulated. Also, by that time the poet's books and papers had all disappeared—so that Englishmen, even in the century of Shakespeare's death, knew less about their greatest literary man than they did about far older poets in other lands.

That was bad for history but good for the industry—mystery having a certain curiosity-stirring value in the tradition surrounding any great man. By the middle of the 18th century horse-and-carriage trippers had begun to haunt the little Avon town.

These tourists liked the Rev. Francis Gastrell, who had bought New Place, the house to which Shakespeare retired from London. Gastrell cut down the mulberry tree which tradition declared—Shakespeare had planted with his own hands. Three years later, angered not only by sightseers but by taxes he considered unjust, the terrible-tempered cleric destroyed the house itself. New Place, therefore, was lost to posterity.

MULBERRY, BY-PRODUCT

The mulberry tree, however, enjoyed a more amusing fate. Its remains were purchased by one Thomas Sharp, the first Stratford profiteer, who carved it up into boxes, goblets, walking sticks, toothpick-cases and other knick-knacks; similar to the catch-penny curiosities which even today abound in Stratford. The tree's supply of lumber was so vast, and Sharp's production of trinkets so industrious, that 43 years after his purchase he felt constrained to sign an affidavit deposing that he had never used any bootleg mulberry.

From Sharp's time onward, the industry flourished. Forerunner of the imaginative entrepreneurs, David Garrick in 1769 staged a Stratford jubilee which must have been one of the most garish circuses of that or any other age, including our own. Before long the scholars, printers, actors, guides, tour managers and assorted Bardolators were in full cry—for pleasure, profit, enlightenment or curiosity.

Early in the 19th century the industry's hands began to reach across the sea, although there was an earlier—and to me, astonishing—connection between America and Stratford. On High Street lived the woman who became the mother of John Harvard, founder of the university that now bears his name. Also, John Harvard was baptized in the London church where, a little later, Shakespeare buried his brother, Edmund.

With a lightness of spirit that will not please the scholars, Messrs. Brown and Fearon trace the Shakespeare industry through its various phases and localities, and in the process throw in a substantial amount of discerning and illuminating scholarship on various matters of Shakespearean lore. Let it be thought that these two authors merely hoot at the whole business, I hasten

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to add that where credit is due—as to such projects as the Memorial Theatre—they are unstinting; likewise, where ridicule seems deserved, they are unmerciful. I recommend, for example, their description of a party of American schoolmarm visiting the Stratford parish church, where a guide had unscrupulously told them they were gazing upon the very stall that Shakespeare had occupied as a choir boy.

These blessed show women, were on the actual spot, and there had the opportunity to 'contact'—as they themselves would have said—Shakespeare's reputed seat. 'Contact' it they most eagerly did, each placing her rump for one glorious moment on the sacred oak and evidently deriving—such was the air of rapture on each face—a sense of inspiration, of instant and glowing community with genius, a posteriori.

Germans Desert Hellenic Ideals

NOT QUITE the "hand-across-the-sea" plea which might be expected from the title, "Anglo-Saxony and Its Tradition" (Macmillan), is rather an estimate of the humanistic, Hellenic, democratic way of life as against the rising "state as an hill" philosophy. Why Germany deserted the former for the latter is hinted in this passage:

"Germany here has her excuse. Devoted to cosmopolitan ideals and the cult of Hellenism in the days of Goethe and Schiller, she found herself swindled."

"In the days of the French Revolution the French troops entered the Rhineland in the name of the Emancipation of Man, and remained there in the interests of France. That bitterness, springing from betrayal, has endured and will endure until we reach a United States of Europe, or a new Roman Empire."

"Not only Nietzsche, but the spiritual father of the National Socialist movement, Moeller van den Bruck, began as a 'good European'. He ended as an assertive 'Germanizer'."

In a brilliant booklet, "The Tyranny of Greece Over Germany," Miss E. M. Butler traces the relapse in Germany from Goethe to Stefan Georg, the occultist poet who died so much, along with Wagner, to inspire Nazism and to put in circulation the Fuehrer notion. For myself, I prefer Goethe to Stefan Georg—and so would Germany, did it not suffer from a morbid sense of having been bilked of its due.

"There is a distinctive German Gothic mood, and indeed a distinctive German contribution to civilization—but that mood, let us hope, is not the 'furore teutonius.' The last is no mood which will create a new world civilization. And to do this is our present moral imperative."

Library Leaders

The Marionette Library—Non-fiction: THE REVOLUTION OF NIHILISM, Kurt Rausing; A SINGLE FLAME, Martin Boyd; THE CONVENT, Alys Simpson; FACTORIES IN THE FIELDS, Carey McWilliams; COUNTRY LAWYER, Bellamy Partridge; LIFE'S A CIRCUS, Lady Eleanor Smith; WIND, SAND AND STARS, Antoine de St. Exupery. Realism and romance: HEAVEN CAN WAIT, F. P. Grove; JONATHAN NORTH, J. L. Hodson; IN HIGH PLACES, Wm. Brown Melony; MR. TYLER'S SAINTS, Marjorie Bowen; A DEMOCRAT DIES, Pamela Frankau; THEIR CHIMNEYS INTO SPIRES, Kathleen Wallace; APRIL WAS WHEN IT BEGAN, Barry Benefield; THE BRIDE, Margaret Irwin; MISTER JOHNSON, Joyce Cary; ROMANTIC INTERLUDE, Janet Ford. Mystery and adventure: DEATH IN THE NIGHT, Philip Ketchum; MURDER FOR THE ASKING, G. H. Cox; FIGHTING SHERIFF, Timothy Hayes; THE VERON MYSTERY, H. C. Bailey; THE CORPSE WITH THE RED HEADED FRIEND, R. A. J. Walling.

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Hudson's Bay Library—ARROGANT HISTORY OF WHITE MEN, Clemence Dane; MIRACLE OF BREAD, Ernest Raymond; CAPTAIN'S WIFE, Storm Jameson; SHANGHAI '37, Vicki Baum; OWNLEY INN, Joseph C. Lincoln; WHITE MAGIC, Faith Baldwin; HAPPY HIGHWAYMAN, L. Charters; EXIT A DICTATOR, E. P. Oppenheim.

Not Much Hope Seen For Hitler As Artist



Entrance to Munich.



Gate to Vienna.



Old Abbey at Messines.

By MARION BUSSANG

SHINGLES, NOT CANVAS, are the proper medium for Adolf Hitler if he wants to paint.

This is the unanimous opinion of a number of leading artists who recently examined copies of Hitler's water colors on display in New York.

The artists all knew that Hitler had told Sir Neville Henderson, last British ambassador to the Third Reich, that, at heart, he is "an artist, not a politician."

"Once the Polish question is settled," Hitler informed Sir Neville, "I will end my days as

an artist, not a war monger."

"Hitler may end his days painting, but he'll never end them as an artist," was the unanimous reaction of the artists.

Hitler's boyhood dream was to be an artist.

When he was 15 the Vienna Academy for Artists rejected him on the ground that his drawings "showed more talent for architecture than for painting."

In 1914, when he gave up painting to join a Bavarian regiment, he took his little wooden paint box to the front with him. Before the war he at one time made a living tinting postcards.

Postcards were the first thing, in fact, that came to the mind of Stuart Davis, painter and secretary of the American Artists' Congress, when he looked at the Hitler art work.

"His pictures really aren't so bad," Davis said. "They'd make awfully pretty souvenir postals."

SOME GOOD—IN A GARRET

"We should hope for Hitler's early entry into the citadel of art. His presence there will mean there'll have to be a lot of fumigation, of course, but the artists of the world will be glad to suffer this martyrdom for the sake of

the cultural welfare of humanity."

Peggy Bacon, whose good-little-girl appearance belies the biting satire of her caricatures, looked at the Hitler pictures and yawned. "Such a bore," she murmured. "If I hadn't known they were by Hitler, I wouldn't even have looked at them, they're so stuffy and old-hat."

"Still, I hope he ends his days in a garret. I hope he ends them there—or some place—soon."

JAPANESE IS FRANK

Yasuo Kuniyoshi, high in his top-floor studio on East 14th

Street, examined the Hitler pictures as critically as if they had been the work of some of his pupils at the Art Students' League.

"They have no guts," he said finally, with Oriental gravity.

"They are cheap and sentimental. They are dry and exact and wishy-washy. There is no grandeur, no emotion there."

"There isn't even any crudeness. If he painted as he acts politically, at least his work would have some character."

AN IMPOSTOR, SAYS WEBER

Max Weber, honorary chairman

of the American Artists' Congress,

just threw up his hands.

"A man living such a life as Hitler—an impostor from A to Z—cannot be expected to create

beautiful things. The best thing would be for him to die. The

next best thing for him to do would be to go off to a mountain top and devote his life to his art. His art, at least, isn't pernicious. That's something."

Reginald Marsh, the distinguished water colorist, thought Hitler's art "so bad that it is just nothing at all."

"And I thought he was a man of taste after he expelled some of the bad modern artists from Germany," Marsh declared.

"Definitely commonplace," was the comment of Paul Manship, the sculptor.

"It's hard to pass an unbiased judgment when you know it is Hitler's work you're looking at. There's a certain competence—the competence of an architectural draftsman without imagination. There is a certain solidity of construction. But how soft, how uninspired, how dull."

Homeward Bound From Bombay From Blackout Into Sunlight

MAJOR J. F. L. MacFARLANE

IN THE YEAR 1866 the ruler of Abyssinia made prisoners two British subjects traveling in his dominions. He refused to release them unless Queen Victoria came herself to demand them and pay him a visit, just as his supposed ancestor, the Queen of Sheba, had visited King Solomon.

Under these circumstances, in 1867 an army of some 35,000 was despatched, under the command of General Napier, consisting of cavalry, infantry and artillery.

The cavalry was the left wing of my regiment, the Third Prince of Wales Dragoon Guards, at that time stationed at Ahmednagar, Bombay.

The expedition was a successfully conducted bloodless campaign. The only inconvenience they suffered, traveling through this wild country, was from extreme heat, flies, noxious insects of all kinds, short rations and want of water.

When they came to the Tugela River, on the way to Magdala, they found Theodore and his army ready to dispute their passage. They were armed only with spears. Our advance guard fired a volley over their heads and the "army," with their leader, bolted like rabbits back to Magdala and slammed shut their big gates thinking they would be safe.

Our troops arrived and duly placed a charge of gun-cotton between the gates which blew them in, revealing a crowd of black spear men. They were so astonished there was no fight in them.

The war was over, King Theodore committing suicide, jumped off a tower used for executing prisoners. Theodore's son was brought back to England to be educated.

ORDERED HOME

The right wing of the Third Dragoon Guards, which was my unit, was ordered home. We were delighted. That was in May, 1868, so we hustled to get rid of superfluous kit and our chargers. The troop horses were left to be handed over to the next regiment who were coming out to replace us.

The nearest railway station on the Bombay and Baroda Railway was at Dhond, 45 miles distant. Of course we had to march on foot. It took us four days; baggage carts in front, women and children in bullock carts, tents and camp equipment being forwarded the day before.

At last we were ready.

"Quick march!" The band struck up the "British Grenadiers" and we were off for England, home and beauty.

"No troop ships available," we were told at Poona, so we had to stop over for a week.

However, we finally arrived at

the Apollo Bunder in Bombay harbor, to find it crowded with ships of all classes. Our orders from the quartermaster-general were to get on board the Corona, Capt. Crowds, master, chartered to carry His Majesty's troops.

After a long search we found her and discovered to our astonishment that she was a sailing ship!

Every one grumbled from our C.O. down, but "horders his horders," as Tommy Atkins puts it. It took us some days to stow our live cargo, the women and children, but at last we had every thing tight. The captain was warned, the charity man sang, anchor was pulled aboard and the good ship Corona spread her wings for the Old Country, via the Cape of Good Hope.

Our party was as follows: Major F. J. S. Lindsay, in command; Capt. Blenkinsop, Lieut. H. H. Arthur, C. A. Davis, T. Coats, D. A. Grant, Cornets J. F. L. MacFarlane and D. R. McKay; Surgeon Major McMaster, Assistant Surgeon A. B. Robinson; Quartermaster S. Deane, Riding Master R. Ward. Also attached were Capt. Ballingal with some men of his regiment going home to be pensioned off, and W. Renie of the Indian Civil Service.

Capt. Crowds, our skipper, 5 feet eight inches in height, broad-shouldered, muscular, black haired, good humored, never swore. He fed his crew well and was a strict disciplinarian and when he gave an order the men "jumped to it." Mr. Bate, first mate, did some swearing. He was over six feet, powerfully built but he never misused his strength by striking any member of his crew.

SHOOTING THE SUN

Leaving Bombay our course was set S.W. by W., which soon brought us out of sight of land. I was on deck one day when the captain came out to "take the sun" at 12 o'clock.

"Know what this is for?" said he, showing me the sextant.

"Yes, sir," said I, "to get the latitude. The altitude of the sun is equal to the co-latitude of the place."

"Where did you learn that?"

"Dublin University."

He brought me into his chart-room.

"How about the longitude?"

"Ship's chronometer," said I.

"Well, well, my boy, seems to me you know a lot. I can teach you lots more, so come in here whenever you feel inclined. I'll be glad of your company."

We had good weather for a couple of weeks and then ran into a flat calm. The sky became overcast by degrees; the air sultry.

The captain looked at the bar-

ometer, and rushed out of the chart-room.

"Mr. Bate, get 'em off her! Strip her, quick!"

"Aye, aye, sir. All hands aloft!"

In a twinkling they were at it and down came sky-sails, t'gallons, topsails. Every stitch of canvas was off her. Storm staysles rove on to her jib boom; sheets hauled taught and belayed.

"Let her come, we're ready!"

Not a bit too soon. We were down in the cuddy, hatches battened down, ports screwed up, when, with a roar like a thousand guns it struck us broadside on.

ON THE WHEEL

Over she went to starboard till she was about 45 degrees off plumb, but no further would she give. Gradually they got her head to wind on and her masts again pointed to the sky. The two men at the wheel, lashed on, kept her head in the wind as she fought for her life against the mountains of water.

Soon after the captain came came down telling us that he was going to take a spell on the wheel himself as soon as he got a mouthful of food and relieve Mr. Bate and the boys, who had been on for two hours.

I asked him to let me on with him, so up we went. Life-lines were rove along the deck to the wheel. During the transfer the ship had gone off about half a point from her course and a great green sea came aboard. Down it came, sweeping the deck from stem to stern. It felt to me as if I had been struck with a flat board but I held on tight, hauling on the wheel for all I was worth.

"Good lad," cried the skipper, "we've got her!"

Right there we held her. Up the mountain she would go, almost to the top. Then she would shoot the crest of the wave, shipping tons of water, then down we would go into a valley 100 feet deep and up the next mountain.

On and on, some bigger mountains, some smaller. Wasn't I glad when our two-hour shift was over and we got below. There was no let up. For three days and three nights the captain and I did our shifts on the wheel.

The weather finally moderated and we found ourselves hundreds of miles south of our course. We steered due north till we anchored off Port Elizabeth, Algoa Bay, off the east coast of South Africa. We spent a week getting in supplies.

From there we sailed to St. Helena, where we took on water. We had a long way to go, for our next supply would not be until we reached England.

Shortly after we got within 4 degrees of the Equator after

weathering a severe South Atlantic gale which caught us in Lat. 35 degrees S. Then we were in the "Doldrums," an area of perpetual calms. Some days we would find ourselves within a mile or so of our position.

LARGEST SHARK

It was blazing hot. An awning was spread over the deck, and in the evenings we'd have the band up and dance or play cards. Anything to pass the time. In the morning we'd fish for sharks, which were swarming around the ship. One immense one I managed to secure after playing him for four hours. It took six men to get him on deck.

The captain measured him—21½ feet! He said he had never heard of such a monster caught before. (I believe this is still the biggest ever recorded.) We drifted gradually north for 10 days. Then light breezes sprang up, and in a few weeks we were in the northeast trade winds. They never left us until the first of September, when we were off Lands End.

We sailed along about a mile from shore, making about six or seven knots. The sight of the lovely green fields of Old England was most affecting. There were veterans who had gone out in 1857, others who had re-engaged from other regiments and were now returning to be discharged

after 21 years, all looking towards home.

Nearing Portsmouth our band played "Home Sweet Home." Such a homecoming! I had been only a year away, but when I looked around, as the band kept on—"Home Sweet Home"—there was not a dry eye, man or woman, officer or private.

"Home Sweet Home," and we were home at last.

THANKSGIVING

"Thou crownest the year with Thy goodness."—Psalm 65:11.

WE THANK THEE for thy goodness, Lord,

Which crowns another year—

A token of thy faithfulness,

A proof that Thou art near,

To make provision for each need,

And cast out every fear,

Amid life's grave uncertainties,

And wipe away each tear.

We never can forget, O Lord,

"The years of Thy right hand,"

The precious blessings Thou hast given

Us in this goodly land.

To satisfy our every want

We need make no demand;

The seasons change, the harvests come,

Each one at Thy command.

Thy goodness we can never doubt,

Thy daily providence

Amazes us, beyond degree,

And fills us with a sense

Of gratitude, and strengthens faith

'Mid situations tense;

Thy loving-kindness, O how great!

Thy wisdom, how immense!

—W. WAUGH

By MABEL H. CRISFORD

GOING FROM MONTREAL in the Empress of Australia in the wake of the King and Queen after their triumphant tour of Canada, everything was gay. At one point the Empress of Britain circled the bow of the Australia—a characteristic gesture on the part of Their Majesties, and messages of good-will were signalled.

Some weeks later the King reviewed, in London, 60,000 of his patriotic subjects ready for any kind of national service.

People did not talk much of war. London was at the height of the summer season. When I went to book for a return to Canada, the shipping offices were full, Canada House also, with cheery gatherings of friends. I went to see a witty comedy which had been playing for two years to packed houses; all seemed very optimistic and bright.

But a quiet preparedness went on and on!

It seemed a dream (or rather a partially obliterated. In this not one was visible—pitch-black out in the streets and all over Britain. It was to be actually "taking cover" as we heard the warnings of an air raid, which did not, fortunately, materialize! In the "other war" the street lights were

We spent a hectic week covering, with thick velvet and cloth curtains, the existing summer lights, and putting cloth over venetian blinds. We covered, too, all electric fixtures facing the windows with temporary dark covers. We pasted adhesive paper over panes in case of splintering glass.

Was there chaos? Well, it seemed as if everyone worked together with one object in view: to help along in every way possible for the good of everyone else involved in this dastardly war.

It was unbelievable the way everyone seemed united—partings taking place on every side as those on duty were hurried away, Army, Navy and Air Force men.

EVACUATION OF SCHOOL CHILDREN

A performance quickly and efficiently carried out was the evacuation of thousands of children, separated from their brave parents, to new homes outside London. I saw them with their gas masks and little packets of clothes, marching gaily to the trains, and wondered for how long they were to be parted. Hospital patients were taken quietly to other parts.

Friends I knew took five children into their home. There was an apple orchard, the apples were unripe. Nothing further need be added!

One child said she had been vaccinated. Poor little mites—many are homesick already, but better that than the experience of Warsaw!

The balloon barrage was always a fascinating sight. I counted 65 and I was standing on level ground. The sight from a height must have been marvelous. Sometimes these giant silver, sausage-like balloons shone red in the sunset, black in the rain, and silver with the sun shining on them.

Daily over the BBC came quiet, pleasant voices bidding people be of good cheer and keep up a brave heart, recording hasty weddings, groom going to the war, bride to war work; business half staffed.

Tube stations (which are not to be used this time for shelters)

temporarily close for reinforcement. Au revoir to your boy in the air force, or the army or the navy. In this final bid for lasting peace the efforts made were magnificent and heroic; 45,000 women had in August joined the land army.

TRAFFIC

Traffic lights were dimmed to the faintest cross on the red, yellow and green disks. How the drivers of those big double-decker buses (the world's best drivers) managed is a mystery. Cars had running boards and fenders painted white. Fire hydrants were whitened, fire alarms sandbagged; and the brilliantly-lighted seaside resorts were plunged in darkness.

One man ventured to disobey. The people were ready to mob him; but the police were there to arrest him in time. You have to obey laws over there!

GOING TO MONTREAL

The trains to the docks were darkened. The one I was in was filled with weary young soldiers and airmen (not at that moment singing "Tipperary"). They were serious and the call to duty their only thought. They were off to France.

I have been nine times on the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans, but this time I wondered (after the shocking Athenia disaster) if it were to be my last! The white ships were no longer white, nor were the names visible.

After much delay we went into the unknown, with many brave Athenia survivors sitting quietly among us. All was in readiness on the two Duchess boats. The lifeboats were over the side, and we were forbidden to go anywhere on the ship without our lifebelts. The sight of six submarine destroyers and the presence of the British navy heartened the most nervous as we zig-zagged our jerky course towards safety.

The ships were darkened, and among the very mixed crowd I was told many sad tales of war activities and its toll on the inhabitants of Europe. They were all glad to be on their way to a safer land.

At long last Montreal was reached, and never had the banks of the St. Lawrence looked more lovely in the sunshine. As the train (undarkened) sped across Canada the sunrise over the Alberta prairie looked to me more gorgeous in its brilliancy than any I had even seen, and the day through the Rockies, in all their grandeur, more restful.

Friends in England said "au revoir" to me and that they would see me next spring.

Next spring? We hope and pray by then Right will most effectively and truly have overcome Might, and a lasting peace spread its joy over all the world.

Now You're Going to See Red...and Like It

By LUCIE NEVILLE

How You Lose at Contract

By WM. E. McKENNEY

Careful Review of Bidding Will Locate Cards in Defensive Hand

THERE IS a great difference between a bad break and a misplay. When the opening lead was made in today's hand, West did not take sufficient time to

♠ Q 6 3	♥ 9 8 7 2	♦ 8 4 3	♣ 10 5 4
♠ J 10 9 5 2	♥ A 6	♦ A Q 8 5	♣ J 6
♠ A K 7 4	♥ Q 4	♦ K J 7 2	♣ K 8 3
♠ N	♥ E	♦ S	♣ Dealer
♠ 8	♥ K J 10 5 3	♦ 10 6	♣ A Q 9 7 2
♠ Rubber—Neither vul.			
♠ South	West	North	East
1♥	1♠	Pass	2♦
3♣	3♦	Pass	4♠
Opening—♥ 9.			

study the cards. He went up with the queen in dummy, hoping that north had led away from the king. Of course, South covered with the king and West won with the ace. Now, if he had taken the spade finesse, he could have made the contract; but with nine trumps in sight, that is not the correct play. West should play for the drop, but unfortunately North held three to the queen, so declarer had to lose a spade trick, and in addition a heart and two clubs. How could he have safeguarded his contract?

South had opened the bidding, so the least he could hold would be the ace and queen of clubs and king of hearts. Declarer made his first mistake when he played the queen of hearts from dummy to a first trick. He should play a low heart from dummy, win with the ace, and cash two spade tricks.

Then he should take three rounds of diamonds, and when South shows out on the third round, all the declarer has to do is to lead the queen of hearts. South is forced to win with the

king, and now the declarer can lose only one club trick.

Don't forget that the bidding is part of the game of contract.

Delay Leading Powerful Long Suit Until Opponents Are Out of Trumps

I AM STILL HARPING on the old principle of counting your tricks before you play to the first one. Harry Fishbein of New York, recent winner of the world championship masters pair event, gave me today's hand, which is a fine demonstration of the importance of counting.

Dummy played low on the opening spade lead, and declarer ruffed. Now, how are we going to make 10 tricks? We certainly do not want to start the diamond suit while there is the chance of the opponents' ruffing it.

At this point Fishbein, who was sitting South, led a low heart. West won with the ten-spot and returned another spade. Fishbein ruffed, led a small diamond to dummy and ruffed the third spade. Now, he laid down the

♠ K 8 5	♥ 8 5 4	♦ K Q J 9 5	♣ 10 6
♠ Q J 10 7	♥ K J 10	♦ 6 2	♣ J 7 4
♠ N	♥ S	♦ E	♣ Dealer
♠ None	♥ A 7 6 3 2	♦ A 7 3	♣ A 8 5 3 2
♠ Duplicate—Neither vul.			
♠ South	West	North	East
1♥	1♠	2♦	2♣
3♣	Pass	3♥	Pass
4♥	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening—♠ Q.			

ace of hearts, making West's king good, but there was still a small heart in dummy.

Declarer then cashed the ace of diamonds and continued to lead diamonds until West trumped. Losing only two trump tricks and a club, he made game by trumping three spades, making four diamond tricks, the ace of hearts and the ace of clubs, and the small trump in dummy.



An unusual arrangement of stripes emphasizes the lines of Ann Sheridan's frock—its wide waist, skirt fullness and high back that is finished with a wine-colored ornament. The fabric is coarsely-woven wool jersey in stone-grey, wine and black. For it, Miss Sheridan chooses all black accessories—a Watteau-shaped felt beret, a sable scarf and suede purse and gloves.



IF YOU'RE ALTAR-BOUND—Here's an upper glimpse at a shining example of the figure-molded, more sophisticated type of wedding gown. It's of chalk-white crepe, shirred at the waistline to form the new corset line and has long sleeves which end in points over hands. The nun's cap head-dress of matching crepe has a diamond rose spray caught at the top. The veil is draped over the cap. There is another jeweled family heirloom closing the V-neck.

times homelier if she has a mother who is still a raving beauty at 40. It is still worse for her if mother is one of those women who have that subtle and mysterious gift of nature that makes every man between the cradle and the grave get up and follow her, while daughter hasn't a vestige of "oomph" in her whole composition and has to work like a coal-heaver to get a

HOLLYWOOD IS NOT buying bustles, no matter what Paris says. It might be individuality, and again it might be stubbornness, because Movie town's designers say they gave Paris the idea in the first place, with their costume epics.

The frock that Bette Davis wore to Producer Joe Pasternak's garden party caused a mild furor at the time, it being the first booms-a-daisy to appear in public. But that was more than three months ago.

The new fall dresses are slim-waisted and fairly full-skirted. Two-piece frocks, especially those using two materials, are favorites. Waistlines have not descended noticeably.

There are some modified bustles such as back shirrings and drapings, a detachable bustle that ties on with a bow in the front and which may be discarded later without ruining the lines of the frock, and there are a few coats with back fullness that suggest bustles.

HOLLYWOOD WILL NOT WEAR BLACK

One reason the hourglass isn't more popular is because there is no magic except a corset that can turn a 27-inch waist into an 18-inch one overnight. And while the glamour girls have better-than-average figures, don't let anybody kid you for a minute that they are not already corseted—and corseted some more.

Some more face-making at Paris is Hollywood's ignoring of the edict for a "black season." Naturally, there is a lot of black—name a year when there isn't. But there is plenty of red, too.

Myrna Loy's newest wool suit is a Puchinello, checker-board pairing of colors—the jacket red on its right side, black on the left, and the skirt vice versa. With it she wears a Puchinello cap of black felt, the three silver bells dangling from its peak matching the bells that finish the jacket sleeves, instead of buttons. Not nearly so masqueradeish as it sounds. And red-haired Miss Loy gets away with its fire-truck red, too.

LIGHT FURS ARE POPULAR NOW

Hollywood's idea of how to bridge the gap between summer and fall is to wear light-colored



An Indian-summer substitute for wool, feather-weight suede is handled like a fabric in film star Nancy Kelly's russet-brown ensemble. The trim of thong lacings is used on accessories, square-shouldered blouse and skirt pockets, and suede tassels trim the pouch bag and legionnaire's hat. A bracelet of scarlet and yellow chili-peppers gives the needed dash of color.

furs and bright wool dresses. It's a luxury fashion, of course, because these waist- and hip-length jackets of bleached nutria and Chinese kidskin are in-between-season wraps, too light in shade to double very well as midwinter furs. They're short-sleeved, too, the better to show their long-sleeved, sheer wool frocks of China tea (a green chartreuse, dusty pink, grey, yellow-beige and the popular fuchsia).

Light Note For Thanksgiving

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX

IT WON'T BE LONG now! Thanksgiving dinner is around the corner. Let's hurry to look at gala recipes for the great Canadian tribal feast.

Enthusiasm has fallen a little on the gloomy aspects of the present conflict but our idea of Thanksgiving menus has turned a little toward the lighter side. Desserts need not be a hundred-weight. So read these two modern specialties with lighter desserts in view.

Sugarplum Mold

(Serves 4 to 6)

One package cherry-flavored gelatin, 1 pint hot water, glazed apricots, prunes and pineapple.

Dissolve gelatin in hot water. Turn into mold. Chill until firm. Unmold. Garnish with glazed fruit. Serve with whipped cream.

For glazed fruit, prepare thick sugar syrup of 1 cup sugar, ½ cup water, and 1 tablespoon light corn syrup; boil 2 minutes. Simmer half-rings of canned pineapple, then soaked, dried apricots and seeded prunes, in syrup 20 minutes or until glazed. Cool. Glaze only a few fruits at a time and do not allow syrup to boil hard.

Steamed Thanksgiving Pudding

(Serves 10)

Two cups sifted cake flour, 2 teaspoons baking powder, ½ teaspoon soda, ¼ teaspoon salt, ¼

cup butter or other shortening, ½ cup sugar, 1 egg, well beaten, 2 squares unsweetened chocolate, melted, 1 cup milk.

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder, soda, and salt and sift together three times. Cream butter, add sugar gradually, and cream together thoroughly. Add egg and chocolate, beating until smooth. Add flour, alternately with milk, a small amount at a time, beating well after each addition. Turn into greased mold, filling two-thirds full, cover tightly and steam two hours. Serve hot with hard sauce or Autumn Sunshine Sauce. Garnish with whipped cream, if desired.



Thanksgiving desserts on the lighter side. At right, sugarplum gelatin mold with glazed apricots, prunes and pineapple. At left, steamed Thanksgiving pudding with a foamy sauce.

cup butter or other shortening, ½ cup sugar, 1 egg, well beaten, 2 squares unsweetened chocolate, melted, 1 cup milk.

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder, soda, and salt and sift together three times. Cream butter, add sugar gradually, and cream together thoroughly. Add egg and chocolate, beating until smooth. Add flour, alternately with milk, a small amount at a time, beating well after each addition. Turn into greased mold, filling two-thirds full, cover tightly and steam two hours. Serve hot with hard sauce or Autumn Sunshine Sauce. Garnish with whipped cream, if desired.

Autumn Sunshine Sauce (1½ cups)

One-quarter cup brown sugar, firmly packed, 1 egg yolk, unbeaten, dash of salt, 1 egg white, unbeaten, ¼ cup cream, whipped, ½ teaspoon vanilla.

Sift sugar. Add ½ of sugar to egg yolk and beat until light. Add salt to egg white and beat until foamy throughout. Add remaining sugar, 1 tablespoon at a time, beating after each addition until sugar is blended; then beat until stiff. Combine egg yolk and egg white mixtures. Fold in whipped cream and vanilla.

Dorothy Dix:

Don't Let Mother Role Dim Daughter's Glamour

MOTHERS can be their daughters' greatest handicaps as well as their best press agents. Hence it is a great break for the girl who gets one who can push her fortunes, and a terrible tragedy for the girl who gets one who simply blocks her game at every point.

Now, while there are a few tyrannical mothers, a few slave-driving mothers and a few selfish, possessive mothers, the great majority of mothers love their daughters and want them to be happy and successful in life, and when they sin against them it is through ignorance and not through intention.

THE LITTLE LAMB

The mother, for instance, who is so determined to keep her daughter pure and unspotted from the world that she makes her a virtual prisoner thinks she is only doing her duty and protecting her little lamb. She never dreams that in cutting her off from all association with young people she is predestining her to be an old maid.

The mother who doesn't let her adolescent daughter go to parties or have any boy friends or let any lad cross the doorsill, and who thinks that no girl should be allowed to step out before she is 30, believes that she is taking the right step to keep her from getting into any foolish young love affairs. She doesn't know that when she locks the door on Sally, Sally climbs out of the window, and that the way to make a girl boy-crazy is to make them forbidden fruit.

PERFECT NONENTITY

Then there is the mother who never lets her daughter grow up, who never permits her to buy her own clothes or to have an opinion or a thought of her own. The mother who, when you ask Sally if she will have lemon or cream in her tea, always answers for her and says Sally takes cream.

She makes Sally a perfect non-entity. And everybody thinks Sally is dumb, whereas she is bright enough if she only had a chance to express herself.

And nothing can be done about it because, alas, girls can't pick out their mothers and mothers always think that Mother knows best. One of these unfortunate daughters writes:

"What can be done for a girl whose stiffest competition is her own mother? My mother is so much more attractive than I am that she puts me completely in the shade and spoils any chances I ever get to have any attention. In all fairness, I must absolve her from the charge of being silly and flirtatious and trying to put herself forward with my beaux.

UNCONSCIOUS CHARM

"But she is just one of those people born with charm and a sympathetic personality, good looks and a warm humor and understanding. My boy friends deliberately seek her out and talk to her by the hour, while I sit by sucking my thumb, and everyone who knows us says about me: 'Oh, Mary is a nice enough girl, but she can't hold a candle to her mother.'

"I try to make the best of my good points, but it is no use attempting to make a silk purse out of a sow's ear and it makes it doubly hard on the sow's ear always to be 'dangling in plain view beside the silk purse. I am coming really to hate my mother, and she, poor soul, who never had an envious thought in her life, has no inkling of how I feel. What can I do to keep this horrible feeling from poisoning my whole life?"

The only thing a girl can do who has the too-attractive mother who is a perpetual handicap to her is to get away from her and thus stop the inevitable comparison between them. Remove the competition.

It makes a homely girl 10

Will Rockets Be Future War Weapons?

By DR. FRANK THONE

Hollow Bullets Take Oil Samples

HOLLOW "BULLETS" fired deep underground from special 18-foot well guns are the newest feat of petroleum geologists to get exact information on the location of salt domes, oil-bearing sands and other formations which mark valuable oil resources.

The hollow bullets are fired into the side walls of drill holes and take samples which give final answers to information obtained by electrical prospecting.

The oil well "gun" stands higher than a man and has a diameter sufficient to permit it to enter a 3-inch bore hole. Along its length are three sets of six "bullets" each. Any one of the 18 can be fired electrically from the surface of the ground.

When electrical prospecting indicates interesting variations in electrical resistance which may mark a transition from water-sand to oil-bearing sand at say 6,900 feet, it is only necessary to lower the sample gun to that depth and quickly obtain a specimen of the geological formations at that point.

Core sampling can obtain similar information but taking continuous core samples is a costly procedure not always economical in well drilling.

The new method permits rapid cheap drilling with the ability at any later date to go back and obtain samples at any given point beneath the surface.

The bullets in the sampling gun are fired by powder and project an empty metal cylinder into the side of the well to a depth of several inches. Because the cylinder



An underground gun firing 18 separate shots is the latest trick of geologists for detecting new oil reserves. Hollow bullets taking samples deep down a well issue from the holes shown above.

is open at both ends it passes through the meaningless mud which may line the sides of the drill holes and enters the true geologic structures. Strong wires attached to the "bullets" pull them out. To prevent loss of the whole gun by breakage of its

ROCKET-BOMBS, roaring suddenly out of a clear sky, may be the heralds of the Third World War, just as air raids ushered in the present one, the second of the series. Indeed, even before today's World War comes to its armistice, long-range rockets may be carrying TNT and poison gas to Europe's beleaguered capitals, as in 1918 Paris was harried by shells from the famous long-range German guns in the St. Gobain forest, 75 miles away.

This is not a fanciful proposal, cribbed from a thriller series in what used to be called the comic section. It is the serious suggestion of an army ordnance officer, published in an army ordnance professional journal which you will find on the desk of every ordnance officer. So the idea can't be simply dismissed as an impractical fantasy.

COULD BE USED NOW

The reserve officer makes a number of suggestions that could be put into effect in a relatively short time, needing perhaps only a few months of intensive engineering research to produce missiles suitable for present-day battle ranges. (Those 100 and even 1,000-mile bombardments can wait another 25 years, for that Third World War.)

Rockets might be used, he points out, instead of the trench mortars and light howitzers which the infantry now carries into battle, to blast out machine-gun nests and other enemy strong points that hold up the advance.

These light artillery pieces were evolved during and after the First World War, to enable the infantry to conduct some of its own shell-fire, instead of having to depend on the batteries of 75's and heavier field guns in the rear that cannot move forward as rapidly as the infantry, across ordinary rough fighting terrain.

LAUNCHING TUBES LIGHT

However, although mortars and light howitzers can be taken along by advancing troops, they are still rather heavy, for they must be strong enough to stand the firing charges that propel their projectiles.

Rocket tubes, on the other hand, can be the merest paper-thin shells of metal—they do not even need to be steel—because their only job is to guide the rocket through the first few feet of its flight.

A rocket, unlike a shell, starts slowly and develops its maximum velocity in midflight. A shell gets one push at the start; a rocket carries its own propellant charge and keeps right on pushing until it hits something.

The lightness of rocket tubes would permit them to be carried by even the most advanced scouting parties, operating on foot or horseback in mountainous country, or by canoe on jungle rivers. They could be used on outpost duty and easily be saved if the enemy suddenly appeared in overwhelming numbers and forced a retreat.

Rocket-launching apparatus would not only be light, it would be cheap. This would give it an advantage in siege operations, for great numbers of tubes could be concentrated at the point to be attacked, for the price of only a few batteries of heavy artillery. The author states that a rocket tube would cost probably less



Rockets for the next war or even for the later stages of the current conflict, dubbed World War II, are not outside the realm of possibility. Already science knows much about them. Lower left, is Prof. Robert H. Goddard, American physicist who has been working with rockets in a well-equipped laboratory in New Mexico, financed by funds from the Daniel Guggenheim Foundation. Right is one of Prof. Goddard's huge rockets in vertical flight. Upper left is a smaller German rocket, invented by Gerhard Zucker, at the instant of take-off.

than 1 per cent as much as an equivalent cannon.

He continues: "When a fortified position is to be reduced by cannon, the bombardment often lasts for several days, giving the enemy ample time to bring up reinforcements. With rockets, the whole artillery preparation would probably be shot off at once, or in a few volleys. The enemy would think himself safe in a quiet sector; his men would be out of their shelters and off their guard; then suddenly a whole bombardment of rockets would come plunging down on them, followed immediately by the attack."

Heavier rockets, weighing a ton or more, could conceivably be used for coast defence purposes. They could be aimed a little short of the ships under attack, to plunge through the water and strike their bottoms with torpedo effect. Lighter rockets, of extra high velocity, could be used instead of tracer shells against raiding aircraft.

ROCKETS WITH PILOTS

The immense rockets, dreamed of for the remoter future, might carry human pilots, instead of flying blind and hitting almost by chance, as was the case with the German long-range shells that reached Paris. Piloting a bombardment rocket, however, would not necessarily be a suicide assignment, for the pilot could escape by parachute or miniature airplane a few miles before reaching his target.

Much research with rockets has been going on in all the major countries of the world, especially since the last World War. They have been designed not so much for military purposes as for such peace-time scientific pursuits as meteorological and other research in the upper air, where even balloons cannot reach. As a stunt to provide unique cachets for philatelists, there have even been one or two rocket transfers of mail.

During the later days of the First World War one of the leaders in rocket research, Robert H. Goddard, an American university professor, did some work on the adaptation of rockets for military purposes. He overcame one of the worst drawbacks of rocket fire, the back-blast on launching, and even developed a light rocket that could be fired from a tube held in the hands like a rifle or shotgun.

In the years since 1918, Prof. Goddard, and other experimenters, have been devoting special attention to two problems: greater accuracy in flight and better fuels.

GUIDED BY FINS

High-power rockets look very little like the familiar Halloween variety. Their cases are of metal instead of cardboard, and they have no sticks. To keep on a true flight line they depend either on wings or fins attached directly to the base, or on a whirling mo-

tion imparted by setting the blast-vents at an angle. The latter method is favored by many rocket researchers, and considerable success has been attained with it.

Fuel remains the big problem. Today's high-power rockets do not use gunpowder, but a combination of gasoline and liquid oxygen. These make a much more efficient propellant, but from a military point of view it is not particularly desirable.

Ordnance men don't like to mess around with liquids, particularly not with anything so fussy as liquid oxygen. Moreover, their propulsive blast is so hot that it eats away any material used for the vent, so that for extremely long-range flights it will be necessary to discover a cooler fuel.

Like all things under the sun, the idea of using rockets in warfare is not new. Rockets had a prominent part in British artillery tactics during the Napoleonic

period. The type then used was the invention of a general, Sir William Congreve, who had met military rockets in a crude form during his early service in India. Invention of cannon capable of firing explosive shells eventually forced rockets out of military use.

But rockets go back much farther than the turn of the 19th century. A French rocket enthusiast, Alexandre Ananoff, has found designs for rockets, both military and pyrotechnic, drawn by one John Fontana in 1420. Still earlier, according to M. Ananoff, rockets were known to those two pioneer churchmen-scientists of the 13th century, Roger Bacon and St. Albert the Great.

So if the warring world goes back to launching this particular form of flaming destruction, it will at least have the comfort of ancient precedent.

Watch For Shooting Stars Next Week

ASTRONOMERS are hoping that there will be an extraordinary display of shooting stars or meteors on October 9 or 10 (this Monday and Tuesday), although they are trying not to raise anticipation too much by making definite predictions.

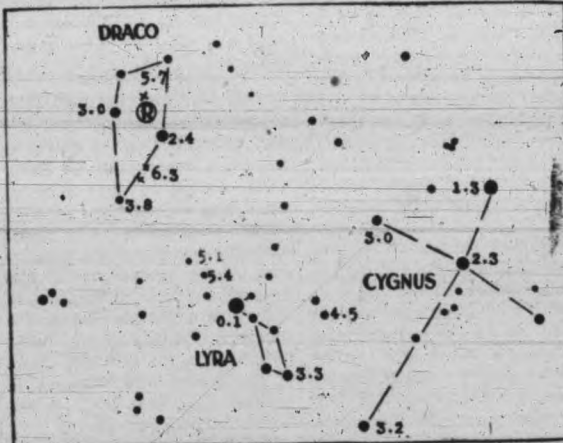
Just six years ago, October 9, 1933, there was visible in Europe for a few hours the strongest meteor shower of this century. It was one of those heavenly performances that one is lucky to see once in a lifetime. Astronomers figured out that the earth had passed through the region of space occupied 80 days previously by the faint, short-period comet Giacobini-Zinner. The meteors were produced by bits of debris tagging along in the same orbit as the comet.

Since the period of this comet is 6.6 years, it is again due back in the vicinity of the earth. This year the earth precedes the comet to the point where their paths cross by 136 days. In 1940 the earth follows the comet by 229 days. In either case there is a chance that there will be a recurrence of the Giacobini meteor shower.

Dr. Fletcher Watson of Harvard Observatory finds that the earth reaches a favorable position for a shower on October 9 or 10, if the comet has not varied too much from its previous path, which it may have done. He suggests that observers over the whole earth be alerted during those evenings so that any display of meteors can be properly recorded for science.

Any careful, observant person can make useful records. Here is how to go about it. Get out in the country where street and house light will not blind you, for the majority of the meteors will be faint. Record the magnitude or identity of the faintest star you can see. If the transparency of the sky changes appreciably during the observations, record the changes. Watch some definite region of the sky, such as the polar region or the zenith, directly overhead. Count the number of meteors seen during intervals of five minutes. At least once each hour, over intervals of not less than five minutes, count the number of meteors of each magnitude. Determine as closely as possible the position and size of the area from which the meteors seem to come. If low-power binoculars are available make observations of the number of meteors of various magnitudes seen through them. Send in a full record of your observations to the Dominion Observatory for study.

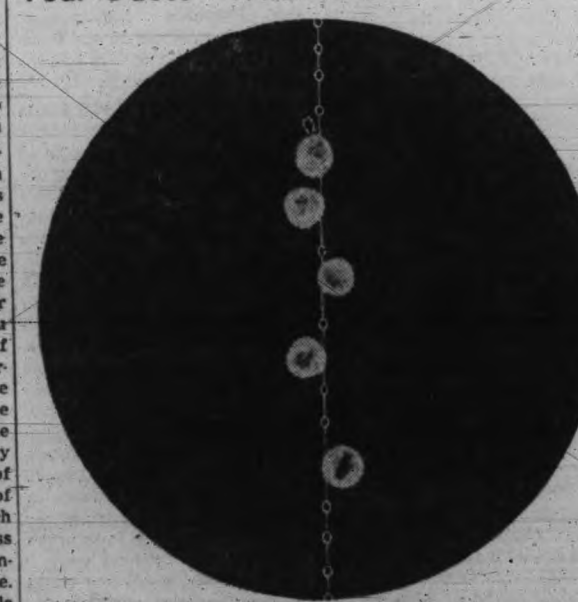
An extraordinary display of the



The part of the sky where the meteors of October 9 or 10 can best be seen. Locate these stars and determine the faintest of them that you can see. Figures indicate the magnitude of star brightness. R indicates the region of the sky from which the meteors appear to come.

Giacobini meteors may occur in 1899, which just didn't happen. For that reason, while hopeful, astronomers are not being dogmatic about the chances of seeing the Giacobini shooting star shower, either this year, next or in 1946.

Your Guess—What Is It?



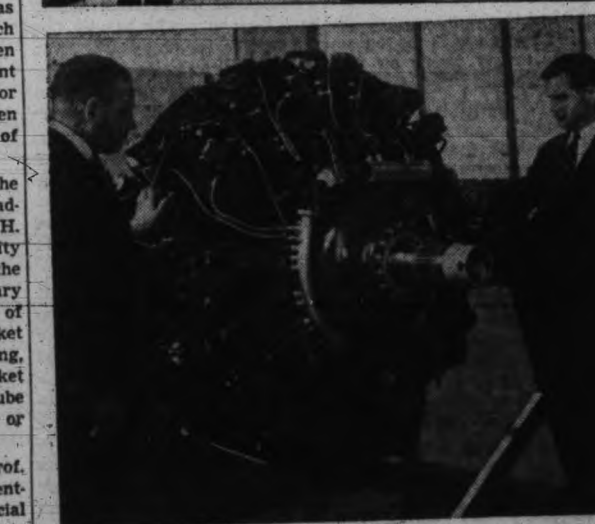
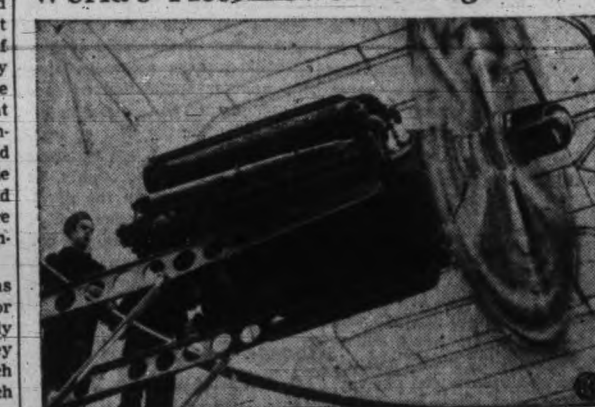
No, it isn't a necklace, though that's almost everybody's first guess. It is a photomicrograph (at 600 diameters) of a spiderweb thread, with five pollen grains of the tall ragweed, that have been caught by the sticky droplets seen elsewhere along the thread as small, black-centred beads. The picture was made by Oren C. Durham, Chicago botanist, who specializes in hayfever pollen problems. "I wonder what Madam Spider thinks," Mr. Durham comments, "when she hangs out her line for live game and gets a string of pollen." Fortunately for Madam Spider, she doesn't know how to sneeze.

Autumn Glory



GLOWING COLOR in autumn leaves is due mainly to three kinds of pigment. Reds and purples come from a substance called anthocyanin, in solution in the cell sap. This is the same coloring matter present in beets, red cabbage and most deep red flowers, like dahlias and cannas. Yellow tones come from tiny solid pigment bodies made up of either xanthophyll or carotin. These are always present in the leaves, but during the summer are masked by the stronger hue of the green chlorophyll. When the latter pigment breaks down and becomes colorless the yellow hues come into their own.

World's Most Powerful Engines



Here's the engineer's answer to air critics: The two most powerful airplane engines ever built. Each one is rated at 2,000 horsepower for take-off, one-third more powerful than the biggest powerplant previously in service and far ahead of anything that has yet made its debut in war-torn Europe. At top is the 24-cylinder Allison Engineering Company's liquid-cooled in-line engine, on view at the General Motors exhibit, New York World's Fair; below it is the 18-cylinder air-cooled radial developed by the Wright Aeronautical Corporation, also a Fair exhibit. Powerplant engineering in America is thus producing high-powered engines of both important types and gives proof that still bigger engines are well on their way.



Farm and Garden



Young Farmer Does Well With Turkeys

Edward Glinz of Woodside Farm Proves What Youth Can Do On the Land

Vancouver Island's youngest turkey grower is Edward Glinz of Woodside Farm, Sooke. He will be 19 in December.

A year ago he decided he would like to remain on the land and turkeys appealed to him more than any other branch of livestock.

So he studied turkey magazines, learned how to build roosting houses, how to slaughter.

Then he purchased his breeding stock from such famous growers as Mrs. George Weller of "Deer-trail Farm," high in the Sooke Hills, and Henry Domes of Rick, real, Oregon, winner of top prizes at the recent Cleveland World's Poultry Congress, and one of the leading turkey experts in North America.

When he commenced his career Glinz had 50 White Holland eggs from Mrs. Weller, and 20 eggs from Domes.

"I raised 43 fine birds from those eggs, kept 12 of the best for breeding stock and marketed the rest," Glinz said. "Of my 200 this year about half came from my own stock and the rest from Oregon. I hope to double the flock next year, so I am keeping 30 very fine birds for breeding stock, so I should be able to raise all my own."

"Turkeys aren't as hard to raise as everyone thinks, with modern equipment and the commercial feeds—anyone that really puts his mind to it should be able to make good. But there are lots of things to learn; every day something new pops up."

SCIENTIFIC GROWTH

The turkeys at Woodside Farm are being brought up scientifically; there is nothing haphazard about their growth. They are fed at certain hours, allowed so much fresh air and sunshine and their food is watched as carefully as a young mother watches the food of her baby.

They dine largely on milk—10 gallons a day of sour skim, with grain and mash.

When they are a day old they are brought into the brooder house, where the temperature is kept at 70 degrees. In that house they go under the feather brooder, which saves on the fuel bill, for ordinary brooding requires a temperature of 90 degrees. They remain in the brooder house until they are four weeks, when they go to roost. At six weeks they are put out on the range, with its comfortable shelters.

NO COMPETITION

The Glinz turkeys were shown at the recent Victoria fair and were widely praised and admired and won top prizes. But there was no competition and young Glinz was naturally disappointed and felt his victory was a hollow one, although the judges assured him he would have won anyway.

"There's not much encouragement when there's no competition—I don't know what's the matter with the turkey people on this island," he said. "They should enter every show; it's for their own good."

He also took a rap the other day at the Alberta turkey growers who send their birds into this province, put them in storage for a month, and then sell them as British Columbia products. The dealers, he said, were more to blame than the Alberta people and he felt the recently formed Turkey Breeders' Association should do something about this "cheating," as he called it.

"The cost of raising a turkey is higher here and we really have to look after them; in Alberta they can let them roam over their grain fields and eat grasshoppers and what little grain is left after harvest. When it comes to comparing our turkeys to the Alberta birds, ours are superior in every way."

He is also in favor of branding every bird that is sold to the retail trade.

"And I think we ought to educate the public to turkey—prove that turkey isn't the luxury many people think it is," he said.

A number of Victoria homes will be graced by Glinz turkeys on Monday—Thanksgiving Day—and the rest of the flock is being prepared for the Christmas trade. Canadians don't make the same fuss of Thanksgiving Day as their American cousins, although more Canadian housewives each year are buying turkey for Thanksgiving Day is a fixed holiday.

Well-fed Lawns Resist Winter Ills

Lawn grasses are so hardy that no damage is done to them by low temperatures alone. But extensive winter damage may result from poor drainage, and from the heaving action of alternate freezing and thawing.

Water expands when frozen and contracts when it thaws, as is well known to most gardeners. Since soil is usually moist in the winter, expansion and shrinkage occur whenever freezing and thawing take place. Freezing lifts the soil, and thawing lets it drop, at the same time making it soft and wet. The action is most violent near the surface, since winter thawing is seldom deep, so that shallow rooted plants are often heaved entirely out of the ground by repeated thaws.

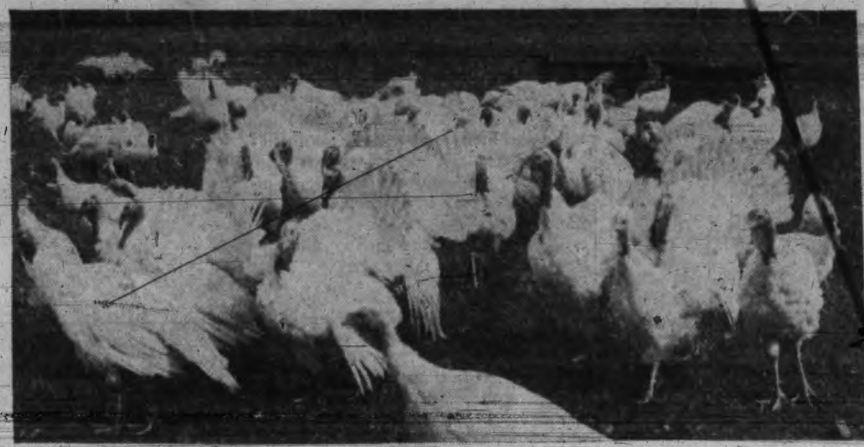
Grass which has developed a deep, sturdy root system, will resist heaving successfully. Poorly nourished grass will have shallow roots and may suffer serious injury. A relatively poor lawn may be put into condition by proper attention, this fall, though it would be much better if it were cared for throughout the season, and fed to produce a heavy growth which will kill out weeds and resist the heat of mid-summer.

The most important factor in producing a sturdy, deep-rooted turf is adequate plant food. Grass makes heavy demands upon the soil and will quickly exhaust its food supply if it is not constantly renewed. An adequate feeding program calls for four pounds of a complete plant food at the rate of four pounds for each 100 square feet in the early spring; half this quantity six weeks later, and another application of four pounds per 100 square feet in the early fall after the heat of summer has passed. When watering the lawn soak it thoroughly, as sprinkling encourages the development of shallow roots, which suffer from heaving. Do not cut the grass shorter than an inch and a half or let it grow longer than three inches.

Brome Grass Strips To Trap Sawflies

Losses of wheat from sawfly have been generally heavier this fall than for several years. Even in the prairie areas where the numbers of this pest were so greatly reduced by the severe drought of 1937 and earlier years, infestations have again reached serious proportions in many districts. Sawfly control is particularly vital where strip farming is being practiced as an aid in combating soil drifting.

Probably the best permanent means of control for wheat-stem sawfly, in all districts where brome grass has made good growth or where it can be established, is to use this grass to seed down all roadways and fence rows. Most of the parent sawflies which reach the brome grass will then stay there to lay their eggs, and few ever emerge from the brome. When a suitable crop rotation is used, the sawflies will be forced into the brome. For example, oats or flax can be used to eliminate sawfly from strip fields and the brome then acts to keep them out. In districts where brome seldom grows well, annual trap strips of wheat can be used with success if seeded a week before the rest of the field and cut about the middle of July.



The flock of handsome White Hollands owned by Edward Glinz of Woodside Farm, Sooke. Young Glinz holds the bird that took top male honors at the recent Victoria Exhibition.

GARDEN NOTES

By ALEX MITCHELL, F.R.H.S.
For the Victoria Horticultural Society

The violet is always popular during the winter and early spring months, but in most districts, to obtain good blooms, they have to be grown in frames. A sunny, sheltered site should be chosen for them. A compost of three parts loam, one part leaf mould and one part decayed manure, with a liberal addition of wood ash, mixed well together, will grow the plants well. The top of the bed should be nine inches from the glass for single varieties, and six inches for double ones. Where runners were set out during April, they should now be good strong plants, and each should be lifted with a ball of soil attached to the roots and transferred at once to the frame, allowing a fair distance between the plants. They should be watered in well, and to encourage them to root quickly, it is wise to keep the lights closed for two or three days and shade with mats during sunshine. Afterwards the light should be removed altogether and kept off until severe frosts and heavy rains set in, as the harder they are grown the better. During winter the plants will require little attention other than the removal of decaying leaves, and stirring the soil frequently with a small hoe or hand fork. Water should only be given if the soil becomes quite dry on the surface, and if slugs become troublesome apply occasional dustings of soot, which will also prove valuable as a fertilizer. During severe frosts it is wise to cover the frames with mats.

ROCK GARDEN BULBS

No rock garden may be considered complete without some dwarf bulbous subjects planted here and there. Snowdrops, crocuses and winter aconites are among the earliest to bloom. The dwarf anemones should not be omitted. Blue-flowered subjects that should be planted freely are the scillas, chionodoxas and grape hyacinths, especially muscari "heavenly blue." Small narcissi, such as N. Queen of Spain, N. Bulbocodium, N. triandrus, N. minor and N. moschatos are all worthy of prominent places. The dog's tooth violets (Erythroniums) are attractive, particularly those with marbled foliage. Iris tuberosa and I. reticulata are well deserving of places and should be planted so as to eventually become a mass. Other small bulbous plants that will prolong the flowering period are tigridias, leucogajums, feather hyacinths and ornithogalums. All these subjects may be planted during the next few weeks.

EASTERN SOIL FERTILITY

It has been shown that soil fertility in eastern Canada can be satisfactorily maintained by the judicious use of barnyard manure. Where adequate supplies of manure are not available, however, the use of commercial fertilizers may prove advisable. At the Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa, in a rotation of mangels, oats, clover and timothy, the yield of mangels on land which has received no manure for 26 years has averaged only 7.79 tons per acre as compared with 22.57 tons on manured land and 20.90 tons on fertilized land.

tubers enough coarse sand or sifted ashes to cover them and inspect them occasionally to see that the conditions are not excessively dry, as this will cause the tubers to shrivel. Always store the tubers in single layers, as it is a mistake to keep them one on top of the other. If they have to be stored on shelves or in boxes, it is almost certain that the sand or ashes will require moistening several times during the winter, as the dry wood absorbs more moisture than the floor of a cellar or shed.

ROCK GARDEN BULBS

No rock garden may be considered complete without some dwarf bulbous subjects planted here and there. Snowdrops, crocuses and winter aconites are among the earliest to bloom. The dwarf anemones should not be omitted. Blue-flowered subjects that should be planted freely are the scillas, chionodoxas and grape hyacinths, especially muscari "heavenly blue." Small narcissi, such as N. Queen of Spain, N. Bulbocodium, N. triandrus, N. minor and N. moschatos are all worthy of prominent places. The dog's tooth violets (Erythroniums) are attractive, particularly those with marbled foliage. Iris tuberosa and I. reticulata are well deserving of places and should be planted so as to eventually become a mass. Other small bulbous plants that will prolong the flowering period are tigridias, leucogajums, feather hyacinths and ornithogalums. All these subjects may be planted during the next few weeks.

EASTERN SOIL FERTILITY

It has been shown that soil fertility in eastern Canada can be satisfactorily maintained by the judicious use of barnyard manure. Where adequate supplies of manure are not available, however, the use of commercial fertilizers may prove advisable. At the Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa, in a rotation of mangels, oats, clover and timothy, the yield of mangels on land which has received no manure for 26 years has averaged only 7.79 tons per acre as compared with 22.57 tons on manured land and 20.90 tons on fertilized land.

YEARLING HEIFER BRINGS \$1,850 AT AUCTION

TORONTO (CP)—A yearling Shorthorn heifer, sired by Collynie Royal Barrage, a bull owned by W. J. Russell of Unionville, was purchased here this week for \$1,850, heading the highest-priced Shorthorn auction held in Canada for at least 20 years. Miss Louise Kellogg of Nevada was the purchaser.

Forty-four head were sold for \$16,865. J. M. Armstrong of Elkwater, Alta., was among the buyers.

QUALITY CONTROL OF FRUIT NEEDED

Standards of quality might well begin with a consideration of varieties and their suitability for the market, writes J. E. Britton, Dominion Experimental Station, Summerland, B.C., with reference to the measures initiated by the British Columbia Fruit Growers for the development and control of standards of quality in fruit. Another project might well aim to standardize quality in the top grades. Quality of fruit can be formed only in the orchard, and, unless it is laid down there, it cannot by any means be developed later.

The final quality of fruit depends upon its maturity, the conditions under which it is grown, handled through the harvest and stored. It does not depend upon the grower alone, for quality must be preserved and maintained by every factor connected with the moving of the fruit from primary production to ultimate consumption.

Definite standards of quality may be difficult to set because of divergent requirements for the fruit and lack of standard methods of storage and handling. For example, apricots may be picked at a maturity considered ideal in the orchard, but if later subjected to high temperatures the fruit will only be a disappointment to the dealers and may never reach the consumer. Again, apples, picked before maturity has had time to establish quality, causes storage disorders, such as scald, browning, or breakdown. But more serious than any obvious disorder is that indefinable condition called poor quality, which is one result of too early picking. It is therefore quite evident that the determination of the proper picking-maturity is of the utmost importance in connection with both the condition of the fruit and its quality.

COMPOSITION OF MILK

Milk contains approximately 13 per cent solid matter. This is a larger amount than occurs in many foods, yet the fact is frequently overlooked because milk is in liquid form. The solids are composed of several food elements, proteins, fats, sugar, and minerals, each of which performs its special function in nourishing the body.

For the first 34 weeks of 1939 (ended August 24) 2,022,470 hogs were graded in Canada, as against 2,015,583 hogs during the corresponding weeks of 1938.

There are at the present time 25 of the Dominion Experimental Farms on which poultry work is an important project, and approximately 255 illustrations and sub-stations are breeding high production lines of poultry from these farms, and distributing them to the surrounding districts.

Lilies Easy to Grow From Fall Planting

The notion that lilies are hard to grow has small basis in fact. Quite the reverse is true in the case of most varieties. There are many which can be set out this fall with almost complete assurance of beautiful blooms next year.

Plant in a well-drained location which is shaded from the hottest sun. Shrub or hardy plant borders are excellent situations, and furnish good backgrounds for the lilies' beauty.

Most of the lilies need deep planting. Six inches is about right for most of them, but the Madonnas need only two or three inches of soil above them.

A balanced plant food is fine, and some varieties will need additional spring applications. Use one pint to a bushel of soil. Spade your bed deeply before setting out the bulbs. If you think the ground will be too wet before the bulbs arrive, give the bed a mulch of leaves or straw to keep it until you can get the bulbs in.

Many lilies blossom in mid-summer when there is a natural letdown in garden color and the lilies are more than welcome. We find ourselves admiring and depending upon them well into September. Regal lily, a queen of lilies, should be in every garden, where its gorgeous pink striped flowers with golden throats are unsurpassed for beauty.



Lilium Rubrum—one of the best garden varieties.

Here is a list of 10 easily grown lilies: L. candidum, the Madonna lily, formerly grown by florists as the Easter lily; L. regale, the royal lily, white with pink markings; L. speciosum, a Japanese variety of which two varieties are common, rubrum, white marked with rose, and album, all white; L. henryi, known as the yellow speciosum; L. tigrinum, var. splendens, the tiger lily; L. tenuifolium, the coral lily of Siberia; L. auratum, the Japanese gold-banded lily, including red and yellow; L. testaceum, fragrant buff-colored flowers growing three feet high; L. martagon, purple flowers spotted with black.

Canada Leads Canning

Canning of food owes its inception to war. In 1795 Napoleon offered a prize of 12,000 francs for an improved and practical method of preserving food from one harvest to another. The prize was won in 1804 by Nicholas Appert, a confectioner of Paris, whose containers were made of wired and corked glass jars.

The introduction of a metal container was due to an Englishman, Peter Durand, who was granted a patent in England in 1810. He called his container a tin can, as the pattern was based on that of a tea canister. Most of the recent improvements in canning have been made in the North American continent.

The link with Napoleon, says the Imperial Economic Committee in its world-wide survey of the trade in canned food, and the fact that canned foods were used on a large scale in the Crimean War, the American Civil War and

in British colonial wars may cause undue emphasis to be laid on military necessity as a factor in the development of canning. It has undoubtedly played an important part, but the most powerful stimulus was the demand created by the industrial and agricultural expansions in the second half of the 19th century, and the development of new areas of food production remote from consuming markets increased, local industries were established for the canning of home-grown produce.

The commercial marketing of canned foods began about 1820, among the first foods so marketed being sardines and peas. In Canada, commercial canning is one of the oldest of the larger organized industries. The first canning factory in Canada was established at Grimsby, Ont., in 1876. Canada is now one of the leading countries of the world in the canning of food, particularly vegetables and fruit.

High-class Canadian Cattle

A vast store of practical and scientific information on livestock, as well as that gained from experimental work conducted by the Animal Husbandry Division of the Dominion Experimental Farms, is available to the Canadian farmer, the settler and the student of agriculture.

To this fund of information is being added year by year further facts and figures, the results of experiment as applied to newer fields; suitable breeding methods with the various classes of livestock; feeds and feed mixtures for beef cattle, dairy cattle, horses, sheep and swine; economical practices for the production of livestock and livestock products; suitable housing and equipment; management practices and practical hygiene. This information is available through publications, obtainable free on application to the Publicity and Extension Division, Dominion Department of Agriculture, Ottawa, or from the superintendent of the nearest experimental farm or station devoted to livestock work.

In the studs, herds and flocks of the Dominion experimental farms, there is represented practically every breed suited to general and special conditions and climate. This selection of breeds has been arrived at only after years of trial. Unsuitable breeds have been eliminated. Desirable breeds have survived and have been subject to improvement through the best methods of management. The next logical step has been the best possible co-ordination of livestock with the various methods of farming in Canada; in the other central parts, in the prairie provinces, in the specialized areas and conditions of British Columbia, and lastly in the newly settled frontiers, pushing into the areas still to be brought under cultivation.

In addition to advice concerning such matters, there is available even more direct service to farmers in the distribution of high class purebred sires and the progeny of specially selected herds and flocks, no effort being spared in maintaining the excellence of the breeding stations on the experimental farms.

There are now 52 district experimental substations in what is known as the drought area in three prairie provinces—Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta. These substations are operated privately-owned farms. On the best-known methods of crop production under dry land conditions are being demonstrated and given further trial. One of these stations has been the effective control of soil drifting on cultivated land. The stations are under the direction of the Supervisor of Illustration Stations, Dominion Experimental Farms, Ottawa.

SOIL DRIFTING CONTROLLED

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A PAGE FOR THE CHILDREN

Willie Winkle

Forming a Club That Ends Up at Grannie Brown's

YOU KNOW everybody's forming clubs these days. We're joining up with something or other because they want to help win the war. Most of the mothers in our gang have joined the Red Cross and are going to make bandages or knit socks for the soldiers. They're going to make sort of social afternoons out of them.

So the other afternoon Rosy Carter came over to the Pirates' Den and said she thought we ought to form a club of some kind.

"My dad belongs to a club and my mother is going to start sewing for soldiers, and I started to make a bandage last night," said Rosy. "What are any of you doing?"

"I ain't doing nothing," I said. "Me neither," said Skinny.

"That goes for me, too," said Pinto, and Jack and George and Betty and Joan all said the same thing.

"Well, there ain't nobody getting hurt in this war yet and they don't want no more recruits 'cause my uncle, he's big and strong and wants a fight, but they said they didn't want any more men just now," said Jack. "So what have we got to worry about?"

"No, but everybody's forming a club, and why can't we?" said Rosy.

"All right, what'll it be for?" Jack asked. "You tell me that."

"Well, we can be a secret society and not let anybody know what we're for," said Rosy.

"Sure, one of those where you sign your name in your own blood," said Skinny. "You know, scratch your wrist and make it bleed and then sign, just like Dead-eye Dick and some of his men did."

"Gee, that sounds interesting, and we could go out at nights and hang bullfrogs by their necks or something desperate like that," said Pinto.

DON'T BE SO SILLY," said Rosy. "Be sensible for once in your life. We could swear to be loyal to one another and you boys could fight for us instead of against us, and we'll get the eats for our meetings and we'll make all the other kids at school jealous 'cause they won't be able to join."

"Why, we going to be exclusive?" asked Jack.

"Sure, we'll be high hat and then somebody'll knock it off," said Pinto.

"Well, if there's somebody wants to join and we don't like them we'll throw them out, and that'll make them mad to think they couldn't make the grade," said Skinny.

"Boy, I hope that snooty little Irene up the street tries to join, won't I vote for her in a hurry?" said Pinto. "She sure gave me the go-by this afternoon."

"Well, what'll we call the club?" asked Rosy.

"Mothers' Little Helpers," said Skinny.

"Naw, something dignified," said Jack. "Like—let me see, say 'Hole in the Stocking,' then for our emblem we can all wear stockings with holes in them."

"Gee, that's good, I can qualify right now, I got the big toe right out of my socks and the hole's so tight around my toe that it's hurting it—you know how it is," said Pinto.

"I got a better one than that," I said. "How about the 'Smoke-eaters' or the 'Sword-swallowers'?"

"Aw, let's forget about a name now. Let's hold a contest for a name and the winner gets two tickets to the 'Wizard of Oz' whenever it comes here," said Joan.

"But who's going to give the two tickets?" asked Jack.

"Well, I think I'll be able to get mother to give them," said Joan. (You know they're the people who have moved into the big house in our neighborhood and have lots of money.)

find the soldiers or sailors or Grannie Brown or anybody else wants some help we'll see what we can do about it."

"Gee, I nearly forgot all about Grannie Brown, perhaps she may need something now," said Pinto. "Say, Jack, you slide down to Grannie's and see if her wood-box is full, and if it isn't, we'll come down and fill it."

"Aw, shucks, I always got to do the running around," said Jack.

"Come on, Jack, I'll go with you," said Joan. "Who is this Grannie Brown I hear you talking about so much?"

"Oh, she's a swell old lady, you'll like her," said Jack, and he gave Skinny a laugh. You know Skinny thinks he's Joan's fellow, and he looked kind of mad when Jack went out with Joan.

"Don't look so mad, Skinny," said Rosy, who used to be Skinny's girl before Joan came along.

"Aw, cut it," said Skinny.

IT WASN'T LONG before Joan and Jack were back, and they said there were several jobs we could do for Grannie so we all piled out and down the street and we cut her front lawn—it isn't so big—and we cut some wood and kindling and packed it upstairs and filled her coal-box and cleaned out the furnace, and why Joan even washed up the floor in the pantry.

"I've not been feeling so well these past few days," said Grannie. "That fog kind of gets into my bones, but I'll be all right in a few days. I don't know whether I've any biscuits, but let me see. You know you boys haven't been over for a long time, not since before the summer holidays, and I'm glad to see you all looking so well and happy."

But Grannie Brown knew she had biscuits, her special ones. She always has them, and she had a tin full and she wanted us to help ourselves but we just took one each and looked at the rest.

"It's awfully nice of you to have us all in," said Joan. "I'd like to come over and see you often. Isn't there something else you'd like us to do?"

"No, my dears," said Grannie Brown. "Unless you tell me how you're getting on at school."

"Oh, it's terrible," said Skinny. "Now, now," said Grannie.

"There's nothing terrible about school, at least it seems that way when you get older and know what life really is. Don't waste your school time, have a good time and learn all you can. You'll find that some of the best friends you ever had and the best times you ever had were when you went to school."

"Aw, Skinny's always crabbing," said Pinto.

"Oh, I had boys," said Grannie, "and girls, too. They grumbled just like you, but I know you don't mean it. Now, another cookie."

So we each had another and it was time to go home for supper.



When the heavy rains fell early this week it was a signal for school children to get out their zippers, raincoats and umbrellas. But the sun came out again and the children got back to their games and three girls are shown in the above picture ready to play "Cut the Pie." The girls are, from left to right: Margaret McDonald, 1202 Fort Street, and Doreen and Ruth Abbott, twins, of 121 Moss Street.

Building Up Speed of Planes

THE RACE for speed in air travel seems to keep going on and on. Hardly a season passes without some new, and more or less important, speed record being made.

During a December day in 1903 the Wright brothers made flights which seemed wonderful to them at the time. The longest lasted 59 seconds and covered a distance of 852 feet. That was an average speed of about 14 feet per second, or only about 10 miles an hour! The plane was launched from a steeply-slanted runway.

The first pioneer man-carrying airplane flight was found to seem wonderful, whatever the speed. There was progress in later years, but as we look back, it may seem slow. In 1907 a Frenchman won a prize of 50,000 francs when he flew a biplane at a speed of 50 miles an hour—less than a mile a minute.

Think of that speed as compared with what we can do today!

Recently an unofficial record of 463 miles an hour was made. This meant flying through the air at a rate of over seven and a half miles a minute.

EARLY AIRPLANE pilots were in the custom of flying low. They did not often go to heights of more than 200 feet; they believed this made it much less dangerous when they had to make a quick landing. Another point was the lack of power to rise to great heights.

Modern aviators feel they are safer when high in the sky. In case of trouble they often are able to see, and glide to, a level field. If they cannot hope to land the plane safely, they may make a parachute jump.

Some experts have set 475 miles per hour as the fastest a plane could go without being shaken to pieces. This, however, does not seem to be the fact. Late research work has brought forth a method of airplane building which

is believed to guarantee that a plane will hold together at speeds well above 475 miles.

Another limit suggested for fast travel is the speed of sound. At sea-level sound travels through the air at a 770-mile-an-hour clip. If such a limit exists it will permit enough speed to satisfy most of us.

It is well to remember that an average speed and a top speed are not by any means the same thing. The top speed can be held for only part of a flight. Thousands of planes have been built with a top speed of 350 miles or more, but an average of 250 miles an hour for a long flight is excellent in these days.

Yet the progress of science has pushed the top speed toward the 500-mile-an-hour mark, and that no doubt will be passed before long. Later there should come a top speed of 600 miles an hour, or 19 miles a minute, and in time we may expect speeds to climb to the figures given.

Kindness Brings Its Reward

A WOMAN of financial means was leading a rather lonely life amidst plenty. However, the opportunity came to her one afternoon to assist an elderly woman across a crowded thoroughfare. Following this she escorted the needy one to her own limousine nearby and drove to the elderly woman's poor abode.

Upon close inquiry it was learned that the elderly woman had met with many reverses, had little to live on, and had no close relatives. In a short time, she was living in a comfortable little apartment in a desirable location, with sufficient income to meet her needs. Once every week she was visited by the wealthy woman and taken for a pleasant drive.

This went on for a year or more; then the woman who had been befriended asked her benefactor if she would let her have any little scraps of silk material that were available. Her newly-found friend interested others in giving her odd bits of silk at different times, and these she would carry to the little woman.

Another year passed, and on a Christmas morning she made a special visit to the older woman, with many expressions of Christmas cheer. On departing, she was given a large package which she was asked not to open until she returned home. Upon arriving there she found in the package an exquisite hand-made pin-wheel spread. It had been a year in the making, but there had

never been a sign of it upon visits from the wealthy friend.

In a home where luxury prevails, the spread is a treasure that no amount of money could buy, nor could it be replaced. This treasure has been shown with delight and real joy, to numerous prominent visitors. The giver of the spread had more than returned what she had received.

"Doctor!" came the urgent telephone message, "come at once! My little boy has swallowed my fountain pen."

"All right," replied the doctor. "I'll come at once. What are you doing in the meantime?"

"Using a pencil," was the reply.

Uncle Ray

Gothic Leaders Let Soldiers Sack Rome

WHEN THE Roman emperor gave them land in the Danube Valley, the olden Germans known as "Goths" were much pleased. Yet they did not lead an entirely happy life there. Other tribes of barbarians came pressing down from the north, and the Goths had to move south of the river, to the region of the present-day Bulgaria.

During, or about, the year 396, the Goths paid great honor to one of their young officers. He was known as Alaric, meaning "the All Rich."

Alaric was raised on a shield by a band of soldiers, and was hailed as king of the Goths.

Losing no time in starting to conquer, he led his army in revolt against the Roman Empire. Going into Greece, he won his way to Athens. That old Greek city did not want a siege, so Alaric was paid a ransom to let it alone.

Later the Gothic leader took his men through what is now Yugoslavia to Italy. There he made a treaty with the Roman emperor. He agreed to join the Romans in an attack on a section of Greece.

The plan was given up, but Alaric said he had been willing to make the attack, and ought to have the promised reward—4,000 pounds of gold. Not receiving it, he marched his men to the gates of Rome.

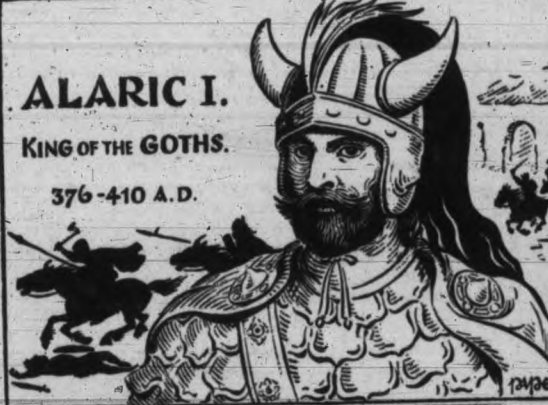
were among the buildings he ordered to be let alone.

Leaving Rome, Alaric took his troops to southern Italy. There he ordered a large number of boats to be made ready to go across the Mediterranean Sea. Like other vessels of the time, they were fitted with sails and oars. The fleet was to go to northern Africa and bring back a large supply of grain, but it was wrecked in a storm on the way over.

SOON AFTERWARD, Alaric died. He was only 34 years old at the time of death, as nearly as we can tell from the records left to us.

A story of Alaric's burial has come down the centuries. We are told that his soldiers dug a trench, wide and deep, and caused the Busento River to flow through it for a time. Then they placed the body of their leader in a tomb resting on the river bed, putting treasures with it. The next step, according to the story, was to turn the river back to its old course, so it flowed over the tomb.

In later years, other leaders of the Goths took men and women into Spain, and in that country they settled down. Some of them married with the natives, and their stock remains today an important part of the Spanish nation.



Alaric spread his army around the walls of Rome and kept food from going into the great city. At length some of the leading men came out of the city to talk with him. He agreed to stop the siege when they arranged to pay him 5,000 pounds of gold and 3,000 pounds of pepper.

The Goths, have been divided into two main groups. Those who settled in Spain and southern France are known as "Visigoths." Those who made their homes in eastern Europe, including the Black Sea region, are called "Ostrogoths."

See drawings at bottom of this page.

TWO YEARS LATER Alaric was back again. This time he seems to have made a surprise attack, and to have entered Rome without trouble. For several days his soldiers sacked the city; in other words, they looked about for treasure and found a great deal of it. This was the first time in 800 years that Rome had come into the hands of a foreign enemy.

The city was not destroyed, however. The German conqueror seemed to admire its greatness. He let his army commit robbery, but did not allow much damage of other kinds. Christian churches

Just the Part The boys were studying the "Merchant of Venice." A very corpulent (and unpopular) inspector called to examine them. He showed great interest in their dramatic work, then proceeded to tell them what a brilliant actor he had been.

"I once played in the 'Merchant of Venice,'" he told them; boasting. "What part do you think I took?"

From somewhere at the back of the class came the immediate answer in a loud stage whisper: "The pound of flesh, of course!"

When Goths Swept South Into Italy



This is a map of Europe, showing the names of some of the countries there—or at least they were there when our artist prepared the drawing! The map has nothing to do with Hitler, but it indicates the invasions of olden German tribes more than 1,500 years ago. These tribes were for the most part Goths. We know little about their ancestors, but it seems certain that many of the early Goths lived in lands around the Baltic Sea.



The ancient Romans called the Goths "barbarians," and so they were when compared to people then living in Italy. Yet they were skilled in certain types of warfare, and won their way southward through Europe. Time and again, they met and defeated Roman soldiers in battle. At last a Roman emperor agreed to set aside for them a large area of land in the Danube Valley. Years passed, and in those years the Roman world was peaceful.



Meanwhile a new ruler had come to the Roman throne. His name was Honorius, and we may honor him for some of the work he did, chiefly for ordering an end to the cruel fights of gladiators. Honorius spent most of his time outside Rome, in the cities of Milan and Ravenna. One of his hobbies was to raise pigeons. During his reign, the Goths stirred up trouble again. Their leader, this time, was named Alaric.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

MANY OF OUR COMMON FOOD PRODUCTS WOULD NOT BE RECOGNIZED BY THE AVERAGE CONSUMER IF HE SAW THEM GROWING IN THEIR NATIVE HABITAT... LONG BEFORE THEY REACH THE GROCERY.

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T.M. REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.



BRUSSELS SPROUTS GROW CLUSTERED AROUND A STALK.

BLACK PEPPER COMES FROM THE DRIED FRUIT OF A CLIMBING SHRUB OF TROPICAL COUNTRIES.



WHITE PEPPER COMES FROM THE SAME FRUIT, ONLY WITH THE OUTSIDE LAYER OF THE BERRIES REMOVED.



BRAZIL NUTS GROW ON TREES, PACKED INSIDE HARD, ROUND SHELLS.



COCOA IS MANUFACTURED FROM THE SEED OF THE CACAO TREE. THE SEEDS GROW IN CURIOUS PODS AROUND THE BRANCHES OF THE TREE.



CLOVES ARE THE DRIED, UNOPENED FLOWER BUDS OF A NATIVE TREE OF MOLUCCA.



VANILLA IS EXTRACTED FROM DRIED AND FERMENTED PODS OF SEVERAL SPECIES OF ORCHIDS.

All the Modern Conveniences MERRIMAN TALKS...

By REBY MacDONALD

WELL, THE PLASTERERS finally won and we had to pack a few things and find a furnished flat for two weeks until the "mud" dries. We were rather dreading this as we still remembered our apartment hunting days of two years ago. It turned out, however, furnished places are much more plentiful in this town than unfurnished ones and we didn't have too much trouble.

So here we are in a sunny front room with chestnut trees as old as Victoria graciously blocking out the ugly back yards and the neat green of apartment house lawns softening the cement and macadam and the steel rails of town.

Below the window street cars rush at the curve and then plunge down the hill toward the city with a vibration which staggers even these old walls, rattles the springs of the bed and sets our teeth chattering. But one can get used to anything.

We found this place on our fourth attempt. Two years ago when we were apartment hunting we looked at over 30 in one day.

We even tried beach houses, thinking it would be fun to dash out and have a morning dip. One which we drove four miles to see, was a converted woodshed. (Dan says I'm wrong about this, it was a converted chicken-house), without running water or sanitary conveniences. The woman who did the honors quoted her price, saw us reel and gasp for air and then saved herself by saying hastily that of course she demanded references and she was not interested in any but permanent tenants.

AMPLE CONVENIENCES

So later in the morning we found ourselves back in town looking at one of those converted old mansions. This house was not so bad, except that the gas stove was in what had been a small cedar chest and it was quite obvious that when the cook emerged she would be thoroughly basted in her gown gravy. And the bathroom! It was just a size smaller than the ladies' waiting room at the docks!



...and you could use this side for a dinette."

It was the first of a long series of famous bathrooms we looked into that day. This one had acres of white tile and plateglass mirror. It also had a fresco of sea life and a bathtub bristling with nickle gadgets. The local reservoir might hold enough water to fill that tub, but no hot water tank could have contributed more than enough to damp it down. A child could have learned to swim in it.

We stood in the middle of this white and silver cave. Dan shaded his eyes with his hand and looked upward to see if he could see as high as the ceiling and I sternly suppressed the impulse to let loose with a yodel and test the echo.

The woman who was showing us through waited for the impressiveness to sink in, then suddenly burst into a flood of sales talk.

"I know it is rather big, but you'll notice that all the plumbing happens to be lined up on one side. Now if you like, I could run a long rod the length of the room and hang a curtain for you. Then I could put in a table and some chairs and you could use this side for a dinette."

We looked at her suspiciously. Was she pulling our legs? But no, her earnestness told us that she was only trying to be helpful. Our suspicions gave way to awe. Out in the car I'm ashamed to say our awe gave way to a certain lusty humor that has no place in this column.

STILL SEARCHING

So we drove to the next place on the list, and the next and the

next. We didn't even stop for lunch. It was our one free day and we knew if we didn't find a place we would be stuck. Eight o'clock that evening still found us climbing in and out of the car, opening gates and ringing door bells. And we hadn't stopped for supper either, which accounts for why I started to laugh and couldn't stop—but that was a little later.

We had a newspaper clipping for an apartment which read rather well and we entered an old remodeled house with high hopes. This we promised ourselves would be the last.

The man who showed us around was stolid and quite obviously didn't hope for anything.

We soon knew why. The rooms were dark and cavernous. Only the daughter of a curtain manufacturer could have afforded to drape those high windows. Still he led us through room after room stolidly and we followed behind equally stolidly. Then he came to the last door.

"This," he grunted, "is the bathroom."

Dan, quite unsuspecting, stepped forward briskly.

Suddenly there was a crack like the snapping of bones as he fell over the edge of a tub and plunged head first at a wall on the other side of it. Then he rebounded and slid from my sight into the bath with a kind of a slithering "plop."

"Why didn't you say it was just a closet?" he barked furiously as he scrambled out rubbing his shins. But the man just looked.

It was at this point that I began to laugh. I laughed helplessly because we had been at it since early morning and it was now 8 o'clock, and I hadn't eaten all day and we had been invited to dine in one bathroom and Dan had nearly broken his legs in another. And I couldn't stop.

Just when I was getting some control of myself and dabbing at my tear-stained eyes, the man who had been watching me with a sort of mild amazement said: "Lady, you can't hurt my feelings," and I was off again.

But that was enough. Dan collected me together with what dignity he had left and steered me, still convulsed with laughter, for the door.

That was the last apartment we looked at that day.

IN DUNCAN I SEE they are forming a local "war cabinet." The Cowichan Leader is calling for every single person in this patriotic little city to register for any war service he or she may be able to perform. The editor says "This is a time for action, not reminiscences."

The Leader may be right, but at this time many old soldiers find the urge to reminisce is irresistible. It must be war nostalgia. Some recall with a little resentment the trend in the militia and permanent forces 10 or 12 years ago to weed out the old soldiers from both forces. Now they point a little gloatingly to the fact that from this long-distance view apparently the Western Front in many ways seem to be developing much the same conditions as 1914-18. The Maginot Line and the Siegfried Line appear to be a new form of headquarters. The 20 to 50 miles between seems to be a no-man's land where troops advance and dig in as the infantry did 25 years ago. More than a few are determined to go over and find out.

THE NEW-TYPE SERGEANT

Some of the veterans note with a grin that England, and probably Canada too, has relegated as a hangover of the dark ages that type of sergeant-major who could never distinguish between a smart word of command and a snarling bark; the type who thought



military efficiency was best attained through continual yapping and irritation. The sergeant-major of today has to possess greater qualifications of leadership than that. It should prove a welcome change and a valuable one.

However, we will skip what might start a never-ending controversy. Everybody has an army story these days. Stop me if you have heard this one. It is about the new recruit. He was pretty hopeless. Maybe the sergeant was entitled to become infuriated. "What were you before you joined the army?" he shouted.

"Very happy, sergeant," the recruit replied sadly.

They tell this one of another recruit trying the eyesight test, which, incidentally, is flooring a lot of applicants. His sight was very bad but he was very anxious to pass. As he was waiting for his examination he dropped a pin on the floor where he would be able to find it without trouble.

"How's your eyesight?" the examiner asked.

"Fine," said the applicant. "See that pin at the other end of the room?"

"No, I can't see it," the examiner said. "You're all right if you can."

"I'll get it for you," said the recruit, and as he went to pick it up he stumbled right over a table in his path without seeing it.

SOUNDS TOO GOOD TO BE TRUE

This is not a recruiting appeal. I think a man has to be in the position of saying "Let's go together" before he has the right to urge

been recognized as more important than parade ground appearance.

Instead of puttees, which broke the hearts of many a recruit, and were also reported to do more harm than good, there will be slacks with neat canvas gaiters.

The hard, round hat is to be replaced with a soft hat that a soldier can cram into his pocket.

This news, on top of the news that the officers and N.C.O.'s of present armies are selected by examination on military knowledge and leadership ability rather than on a loud voice, seems to just about remove any of the kicks anybody ever had about the army.

HERE'S THE MENU

Of course there's the matter of eats. Very important matter, but that is where the cooks count a lot. One cook can take the issued rations and feed his troops like fighting cocks. Another can take the same rations and turn them out to leave a whole company grogging.

Here's how the Canadian Scots up-island are feeding. It looks all right:

Breakfast—Corn flakes and milk; bacon and eggs; toast and butter and jam; coffee.

Dinner—Puree of tomato soup; roast pork with apple sauce and brown gravy; mashed potatoes; corn; bread and butter; chocolate pie; tea.

Supper—Cold meat; potatoes; pickles; bread and butter; jam; cheese; tea.

LOST AND FOUND

Insurance adjusters usually get excited about the damage or loss of somebody's car but not often their own, but Bob Crombie's friends are telling about his excitement the other day. He drove downtown as usual in his maroon limousine, parked it in the usual place and went to his office.

At noon Bob's car wasn't there. Among other things it contained his valuable set of golf clubs and a fine new radio.

Bob became alarmed. He phoned the police. The police put out a dragnet. The whole of Vancouver Island was on watch. All the outlets of the island were warned to see that the car did not get away to the mainland.

Bob was a busy man that day. He had to get a drive-yourself car so that he could make his calls, while the police continued the search for his car. He returned late at night from a social engagement, when he got a telephone call.

"When are you coming to get your car from in front of my house," said an irate householder at the other end of the wire. "What's the big idea of parking it there all day and all night?"

A mechanic had taken the car from its original parking place to make a small adjustment. Finding the old parking space occupied when he returned it had parked it as near as possible to where it was before, about 20 yards away.